

Decisions Force Bill Worley 'Out on Limb'

EDITOR'S NOTE: The office of student body president at K-State is one of the most powerful student offices. Why did Bill Worley campaign for the office and what are his beliefs concerning K-State's major controversial issues? Jim Shaffer, Collegian administrative news editor, reports.

By JIM SHAFFER

The student body president can't be afraid of being himself. He has to make a decision, make it public and go out on a limb.

This is what Bill Worley, student body president, would tell a candidate running for the maximal student office at K-State.

"I DON'T believe the student body president can let the small things really count that much," Worley said. "It's what you say and believe and how you convey what you believe that really counts.

"The student body president will lose

previous relationships. I haven't been disowned by my fraternity, but I've had some rather unpleasant conversations, to say the least."

WORLEY, ENROLLED in 13 credit hours, is the chairman of Apportionment Board, sits on the Fine Arts Council, is a member of the Long Range Planning Committee, is an ex-officio member of the Board of Chamber of Commerce and sits on Faculty Council on Student Affairs.

"I've done fairly well combining my classwork with my office. I think this is because I have fairly understanding professors," he said. It's hard to get psychologically motivated after an 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. day. It's pretty difficult to sit down and try to study, he added.

Worley, an English major, said he was glad he wasn't in a curriculum like Jim Gerringer's, last year's student body president. "Gerringer was in engineering which required daily problems. In my major I don't have to have something for every class period," he pointed out.

"I BELIEVE my office is as legitimate as my classes. I have a commitment to the student body and I must fulfill this commitment. It was a decision I had to make when I decided to run for student body president," Worley said.

Worley, who has an overall 3.1 grade point average, said he managed to salvage a 3.0 grade point average last semester.

"Every student body president sees the (Continued on Page 8.)

Groups To Reveal House Decorations

Forty ways of expressing "Everything's Coming Up Purple" will be displayed Friday as living groups reveal Homecoming house decorations.

Decorations will be judged by five faculty members at 7 p.m. and winners will be announced

Biologist To Begin New Series Today

A new developmental biology lecture series will begin today with the appearance of Irwin Konigsberg, professor of biology at the University of Virginia.

Konigsberg, noted for his work in embryonics, will deliver two lectures at K-State as part of the first of three divisions in the series.

He will speak on "Operational Concepts of Embryological Development" at 4 p.m. and on "Cell and Tissue Interaction in Development" at 7 p.m. Both lectures will be in Cardwell 103.

The first division of the series which will include lectures by four speakers, is sponsored by the genetics training program.

The second division, consisting of three speakers, will be offered as a supplement to a cytology course, while the third, also consisting of three lectures, will be part of a special course in environmental biology.

A. B. Pardee, professor of biology at Princeton University, will speak Thursday, Oct. 26, as the second lecturer in the series. by Blue Key, senior Men's honorary, at the pep rally at 11 p.m. on the ROTC drill field.

FOR THE first time, independent living groups will be competing with Greek houses for the grand trophy which will be presented to the best over-all decorations. Individual first place winners in the fraternity, sorority and men's and women's independent groups also will be chosen.

A route passing by all the entries will be open from 6 to 11 p.m. Friday for the public, Bob Morrow, Blue Key house decorations chairman, said. Police will be stationed at busy intersections to direct traffic.

Independent living group entries are: Boyd hall, Clovia, Ford hall, Goodnow hall, Haymaker hall, Marlatt hall, Moore hall, Putnam hall, Smith Scholarship House and Smurthwaite Scholarship House.

SORORITY entries are: Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Zeta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi.

Fraternity entries are: Acacia, Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Sigma Psi, Delta Chi, Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon, FarmHouse, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Kappa Theta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Morrow said only three Greek and four independent living groups did not enter the contest.

Kansas State Lollegian

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NUMBER 28

Legal Problems Delay Motel Completion Date

K-State's Christmas package will remain wrapped until July 1968.

The completion date of the \$1.25 million motel convention center south of campus has been moved back from December because of legal matters, Cecil Hunter, contractor, said. Construction on the six-story center began last

The center will have 115 guest units, including one executive suite and four junior executive suites, a private University Club and a swimming pool.

HUNTER SAID there have been a few minor changes since the original plans were drawn up last April.

"We have talked to a few in-

suggested some minor changes," Hunter explained. "We are sure the changes are for the best," he added.

HUNTER SAID three more hotel rooms and three hospitality rooms have been added.

He said only one owner refused to sell a house on the block but that problem has been worked out now.

Hunter said the excavators will reach basement level by the end of this week and concerete pouring is scheduled for next week.

THE MOTOR HOTEL will be built and operated by Woodward, Muir, Haley, Hunter and Lundberg, Inc., a five-man group from the Manhattan and Topeka area. Four of the men are K-State graduates.

The facilities will be connected operationally to the Ramada Inn motor hotel chain.

The motor hotel entrance will face west toward Seventeenth St. Parking entrances will be off Anderson Ave. and Laramie St. but not off Seventeenth St. because of heavy traffic, Kenneth Heywood, director of endowment and development, said.

AN OUTDOOR dining terrace overlooking the swimming pool is planned in the drawings. A small bridge will extend off the dining terrace over the pool to the opposite side.

"The conference center will serve the students in their activities," Richard Blackburn, Union, director, said.

K-State could become known for its meeting facilities and more organizational, regional and national conventions may meet here, he said.

Union facilities will be used for conventions and meetings. The hotel facilities are intended to supplement the Union, Haywood said.

Parking space for 150 to 200 cars will be provided east and south of the motor hotel.

ENDOWMENT Association has supported the project but legally and financially it is under the control of the five-man builder group.

Endowment owns the land on which the center is being built but intends to lease it to the builders for 33 years. A lease rate of six per cent of Endowment's costs and taxes has been fixed.

In 13 years, earlier if it chooses, the corporation will begin to give five per cent of its stock to the Endowment Association each year until the lease ends in 20 years. Endowment Association then will be owner of the motor hotel.

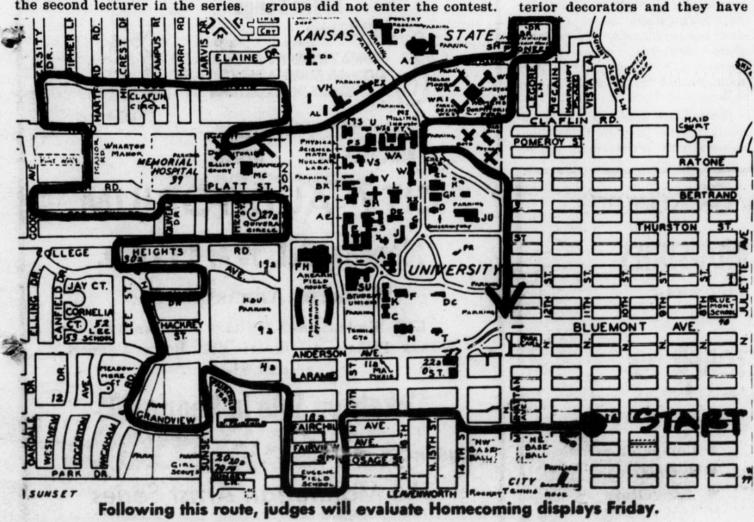
Meat Judgers Finish Second In Competition

K-State's senior meats judging team finished a close second Tuesday at the intercollegiate meats judging contest at the American Royal at Kansas City, Mo.

Michigan State University won the contest scoring 3,597 points out of a possible 4,000 to edge the K-Staters holding 3,584 points. New Mexico State University finished third out of the 17 teams entered in the contest.

The K-State judgers captured the special American Hereford Association Award for the highest score in combined beef judging and beef grading. K-State also finished second over-all in pork judging and third in lamb judging.

Individually, Chuck Lambert, AH Jr, placed second high in the contest. Lambert's total of 913 points of a possible 1,000, left him only one point behind the winner, Rex Payne, of Michigan State. Tom Carr, AH Sr, placed third.





MISS NANCY TAKATA doesn't have to worry about her fiance getting away as she and Leonard Banks apply for a Denver marriage license. Fellow workers attached the 40-pound ball and chain to Banks' ankle, but promised to remove it in time for the wedding ceremony Wednesday.

Communists Ambush Leathernecks at DMZ

neck forts.

SAIGON (UPI)-In the second major Communist ambush in two days, North Vietnamese troops trapped a U.S. Marine platoon, blocked rescuers and killed 10 Leathernecks and wounded 19 others, American spokesmen said today.

They said the Communists caught the platoon just below the North-South Vietnamese border Wednesday and used pelletspewing mines to hold off Marine reinforcements until the major damage was done.

IN THE AIR, Navy jets bombed a key ship repair yard in the major North Vietnamese port of Haiphong. Spokesmen said Air Force jets smashed their way through "Mig alley," shooting down their 85th Communist jet of the war and pounded a vital rail center 19 miles northwest of Hanoi.

Huge air force B52 Stratofortresses today hit at units of

Campus Bulletin

PUTNAM SCHOLARS Executive committee will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 206A

SPARKS will meet at 5 p.m. in the Union. Consult activities board for room number.

HOME ECONOMICS Teaching club will meet at 4 p.m. in Ju251.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. in De215. ARTS AND SCIENCE Council will meet at noon in the Union.

CLOTHING AND TEXTILES club will meet at 4 p.m. in Ju256. Jay Yancy, Aggieville merchant, will speak.

DESIGN CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. in Ju341.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7 p.m. in Williams auditorium.
Loren Zabel, AH Gr, will tell of his IFYE experiences.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 8 p.m. in the All Faiths Chapel.

SATURDAY: HORTICULTURE depart-ment will hold an open house from 9 to 11:30 a.m. in WA244.

MEPISCOPAL SPUDENTS will meet from 5:30 to 11 p.m. at 1000 N. Manhattan for an informal gathering serving free pizza, Cokes

gathering serving free pixza, Cokes and coffee.

HOEDOWNERS SQUARE Dance club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

HORTCULTURE C L U B will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin hall basement for pictures.

BNAI BRITTH MILLEL will meet at 5 p.m. in Union 208.

Capital Gears for Violence; Antidraft Protests Continue

By United Press International

U.S. marshals began converging on Washington today to offer protection while the nation's capital geared for violence that Wednesday involved protest groups planning a Pentagon rally Saturday.

Anti-Vietnam and antidraft demonstrators clashed with clubwielding police Wednesday on the University of Wisconsin campus.

Before the melee was over, nearly 100 persons were injured, including 61 students and "dozens of policemen."

Ten policemen were hospitalized and one student and a policeman were kept overnight for observation.

POLICE LT. Donald Mickelson called the incident, "about as bad an uprising as you would want to see from a supposedly civilized bunch of people." He said police were hit with rocks, sticks and crude, homemade weapons.

About 3,000 protestors met on the campus later and planned more demonstrations today.

The demonstrators gathered on the campus at Madison, Wis., Wednesday to protest the appearance of interviewers from the Dow Chemical Co., which makes napalm bombs to be dropped in Vietnam.

THE UNIVERSITY of Wisconsin outbreak was the most violent of several demonstrations staged around the nation Wednesday in the third day of a week of planned demonstrations culminating in a gathering in Washington on Saturday.

Some Washington observers fear a clash Saturday when the 70,000 protesters expected by the National Mobilization Committee to end the War in Vietnam begin their march from the Lincoln Memorial to the Pen-

PENTAGON officials offered to allow the demonstrators to camp on Pentagon grounds until Monday morning, but told them they would have to clear the area before the influx of the 27,000 employes.

Demonstration leaders have refused the offer and apparently still plan to form a human barricade across the Pentagon entrance roads.

WHILE MADISON police were grappling with the 3,000 students demonstrating on the University of Wisconsin campus, Oakland, Calif., police formed flying wedges to wade into 2,500 persons gathered at the induction center chanting antidraft and other slogans.

No arrests were made at Madison in lieu of school disciplinary action, but 88 were arrested in the Oakland disturbance.

The Wednesday arrests in Oakland brought the three-day arrest total there to 235.

SOME 300 persons gathered at the old capitol building in Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday night and met a group of 50

counterdemonstrators. cidents were reported.

Demonstrators picketed at three places in Chicago and fifty demonstrators marched in orderly fashion around the post office in Buffalo, N.Y. Ten burned

Weather

Today fair and warmer. High temperatures in the upper 70s. Southerly winds 15 to 25 miles per hour.

Tonight variable high cloudiness and turning cooler. Low temperatures near 40. Winds turning to northerly 15 to 20 miles per hour.

k-state union • k-state union • k-state union •

Union News and Views Announces:

Dick Gregory Tuesday, Oct. 24—8 p.m.

Speaking on

BLACK POWER

k-state union • k-state union • k-state union • k

STOP! LAUGH! HEAR!

Jackie Warner STOP THE WORLD-

a new-Style Musical

12 Hit Songs INCLUDING:

"WHAT KIND OF FOOL AM I" 'GONNA BUILD A MOUNTAIN' "ONCE IN A LIFETIME"

BRICUSSE ... NEWLEY

CITY AUDITORIUM Monday, Oct. 30 at 8:15 p.m.

General Admission \$4

KSU Students and Military Personnel \$2 Season Ticket—4 Concerts plus Bonus Concert 89 and \$4.50

Tickets on Sale in Kedzie 206

Auspices—

The Manhattan Artist Series

Jury Deliberation Resumes In Klan Conspiracy Trial

MERIDIAN, Miss. (UPI)—A seven-woman, five-man jury resumes deliberations today in the federal trial of 18 whites charged with conspiracy in the slaying of three civil rights workers.

30,000 North Vietnamese troops

massed along the South Vietna-

mese border's line of Leather-

huge bombers Wednesday struck

at the jungle hideouts near Sai-

gon of the Viet Cong 271st regi-

ment that mauled a U.S. Army

battalion in an ambush Tuesday.

northwest of Saigon, about

2,900 Communists suffered at

least 103 men killed in a day-

long battle that cost 58 Ameri-

cans slain and 61 wounded.

In Tuesday's ambush 41 miles

THE SPOKESMEN said the

After deliberating for three hours and 18 minutes without reaching a decision Wednesday, the jury quit for the night. Deliberations resume today.

The defendants, who face maximum penalties of 10 years imprisonment and \$5,000 fines if convicted, appeared relaxed during the deliberations.

The 10-day trial represented more than three years of exhaustive investigation and legal maneuvering by the federal government to obtain convictions in the deaths of Michael Schwerner, 24, Andrew Goodman, 20, both white New Yorkers, and James Chaney, 22, a Negro from Meridian, whose bodies were found in an earthen dam near Philadelphia, Miss., in the summer of 1964.

Both sides made dramatic appeals to the jury in their final summations Wednesday.

INTERVIEWING ON CAMPUS

FARMLAND INDUSTRIES

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20

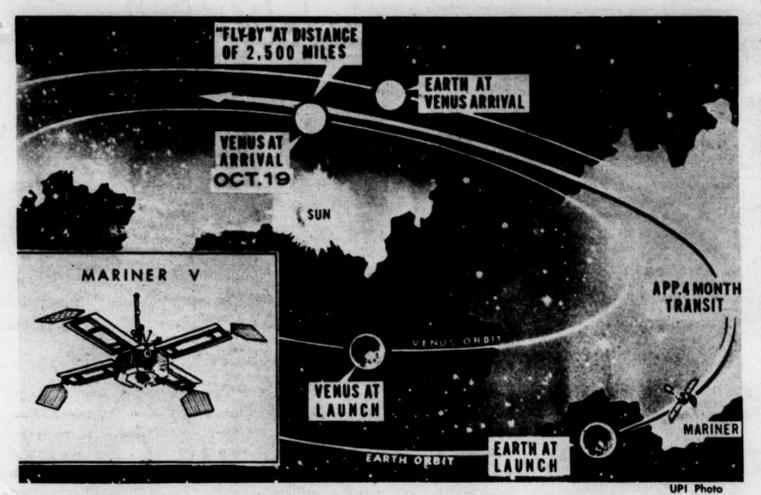
In These 6 Areas

 Chemical Engg. Mechanical Engg.

Chemists

• Accounting Agriculture

Computer Science



MAP ILLUSTRATES the path of Mariner 5 spacecraft that will pass within 2,500 miles of Venus today. The probe will measure radiation and magnetism close to the surface

of Venus and will view the dark side of Venus before continuing its orbit through space. Mariner 5 was launched June 14,

Mariner 5 Reaches Venus

Compiled from UPI

The success of America's Mariner 5 probe, which will rendezvous with Venus today, was overshadowed by Russia's soft-landing on Venus Wednesday.

Mariner 5 will draw near Venus today and will make its closest approach—within 2,500 miles,-to Venus at approximately 10:34 a.m. (PDT).

THE PROBE will send back signals to increase knowledge of the Venusian atmosphere.

But, the mission of Mariner 5 is different than that of its Russian counterpart, Venus 4, scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL) in Pasadena, Calif., said.

Principal experiment for Mariner 5 was an occulation maneuver, under which the spacecraft would veer around the planet and send radio signals to earth through the Venusian atmosphere.

THE AMOUNT of bending in the radio signals caused by the Venusian atmosphere will be measured and scientists hope thereby to learn more about the density of the planet's atmos-

Dr. William Pickering, director of JPL which is operated by the California Institute of Technology, said, "The data so far released by the Russians is quite consistent with our concept of the planet."

HE POINTED out that measurements made by America's Mariner 2 in a 1962 fly-by of Venus showed the cloudshrouded planet was an "inhospitable body."

Soviet scientists pored over eeams of information sent back by the Soviet space probe the first to make a soft landing on

earth's nearest planetary neigh-

HITTING THE planet with pinpoint accuracy after a fourmonth flight, the probe's instrument package sent back a stream of unprecedented detail before succumbing to what Soviet scientists described as "hellish fires" produced by temperatures of more than 500 degrees fahrenheit.

According to some American space observers, the flight has put the Soviet Union six years ahead of the United States in planetary exploration.

VENUS 4 confirmed what scientists already suspected—that Venus is too hot and lacks the chemical structure to support a life similar to earth's.

But biologists said it well could support a primeval type of life such as might have existed on earth eons ago.

THE CLOUD-choked atmosphere of Venus-15 times denser

Novel To Testify Today in Louisiana

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI)-Gordon Novel, a figure in Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison's investigation of the assassination of President Kennedy, goes before a grand jury today to tell what he knows about organized crime.

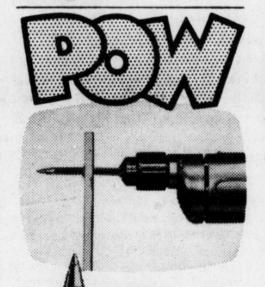
Novel was assured immunity from Garrison and from charges of robbing a munitions bunker in Terrebonne Parish, La. if he would testify before the East Baton Rouge Parish Grand Jury on crime.

Novel was flown from Columbus, Ohio, to Baton Rouge Wednesday in a plane belonging to Sheriff Bryan Clemmons of Baton Rouge.

than earth's and made up almost exclusively of carbon dioxidecould conceivably support primitive plant life, the scientists

Venus 4 revealed only 1.5 per cent oxygen content and mere traces of nitrogen, the staple substances for life on earth.

In adition, the probe reported temperatures ranging from an earthly 104 degrees to a sizzling 540 degrees.



Despite fiendish torture dynamic BiC Duo writes first time, every time! BIC's rugged pair of

stick pens wins again in

unending war against ball-point skip, clog and smear. Despite horrible punishment by mad scientists, BIC still writes first time, every time. And no wonder. BIC's "Dyamite" Ball is the hardest metal made, encased in a solid brass nose cone. Will not skip, clog or smear no matter what devilish abuse is devised for them by sadistic students. Get the dynamic BIC Duo at your campus store now.

-25

MILFORD, CONN.

Colorimeter

Just Arrived New Shipment of Ladies'

Chain Belts

Several Styles To Choose from \$1.25 to \$2.50

Sports Shop

Woodward

Secret LBJ Radiogram Causes GOP Uproar

Aboard SS Lndependence (UPI) -A confidential White House radiogram that strayed into Republican hands threw the National Governors Conference into an uproar today and appeared to doom President Johnson's hopes of getting a Vietnam vote of confidence from the state executives.

The radiogram, a private memo to the White House liaison man, Price Daniel, was mistakenly delivered to GOP Gov. Ronald Reagan.

THE MESSAGE was sent to Daniel by presidential aide W. Marvin Watson in an effort to help shipboard Democrats drum up Republican support for a resolution placing the National Governors Conference on record in support of the administration's war policy.

At a GOP caucus Wednesday afternoon Reagan mentioned seeing the cable and Gov. George Romney then suggested it be made public as evidence of White House intervention.

DANIEL SAID the memo was merely a chronology sent at his request in response to requests from some Democratic governors pressing for a resolution of support for the war.

The message, which was released after GOP leaders voted to block consideration of the Vietnam resolution, gave a lengthy chronology of governors "support for United States commitment in Vietnam."

IT POINTED out that Ohio's Republican Gov. James Rhodes offered a Vietnam resolution in March 1966, and "supported the governors resolution on July 4, 1966, and reaffirmed this position at the White House on March 18, 1967."

The message added that Rhodes "did all of this on his own, without prompting from anyone" and should be asked "whether he is now running out on his former position."

Rhodes, when asked about Watson's message, said "I'm consistent." He said with 525,-000 U.S. troops in Vietnam, "I have to stand in back of them" and promised to vote for the Democratic resolution.



ADMISSIONS:

Peter Landin, GEN Fr; Barbara Anderson, MTH Sr: Linda Irwin, TC Jr; Thomas Jackson, PSY So; James Montgomery, GEN Fr. DISMISSALS:

Richard Massieon, PRL Sr; Orville Sundberg, AGR So; Joanne Haen, HIS Grad; Alexis Pier, GEN Fr; Oscar Gibson, GEN Fr; Thomas Textor, GEN Fr; Rachael Hall, FOD Jr; David Fruetel, EE Jr; Launa Berg, GEN Fr; Cynthia Massek, GEN So; John Wisniewski, AR



Diamond Specialists

Wareham Theatre Bldg.

editorial opinion . . .

Thoughtful Vote

The 1968 presidential election will be decided by the votes of 14.5 million citizens who have never voted before.

A number of K-State students are part of determining category of voters. Every student whose 21st birthday comes before election day, Nov. 5, 1968, will be eligible to vote.

EDWARD KENNEDY, U.S. Senator from Massachussetts, said Saturday these adults, "who are young, who are bright, who are dissatisfied—they know how to choose."

They are very good at spotting phonies and facing facts, he said.

But Kennedy would agree that every voter, whether he has voted in 10 elections or never before, must be informed to spot the phonies and to find the facts in the midst of the glorified phrases.

THE TIME to become aware of the responsibilities of a voter already has passed.

The presidential campaign has begun and polls and speeches are revealing possible candidates and important issues for the coming campaign.

Who are the possible candidates on the Republican tickets? Richard Nixon, Ronald Reagan, George Romney, Nelson Rockefeller . . . ?

On what issues will Lyndon Johnson be reelected—or defeated? Or will he lose the candidancy at the Democratic National Convention?

There are possible answers to these questions and every student ready to cast his ballot next November should have by now at least a good guess in reply to all of them.

THE COLLEGIATE voters—young, bright and dissatisfied—must involve themselves in the national, state and local political scenes and must follow the developments closely for the next 12 months.

A voter cannot cram the night before elections, and no one can flunk a ballot sheet. An "A" in judgment is continually expected.—connie langland.

Misplaced Worry?

If college grades have little correlation with success in adult life, as a report by the American College Testing Program (ACT) has stated, why worry about them?

Any student can give the answer to that question and give it in cold, hard facts. Grades determine such things as academic probation, honors, transfer to other schools, whether a student will be admitted to graduate school and initial salaries after the student has graduated.

These are all things that can determine success.

But if grades are of such little importance in determining future success, why do universities and hiring companies place so much importance on them when they are determining the above factors? They would probably answer that some system of measuring the student's performance is needed.

This is no doubt true, but another system of measurement, possibly the "profile of student growth" suggested by ACT, might do just as well or better. The profile would take into consideration factors other than test performance and routine work on which grades are usually based.

Such a system would allow more latitude for judging the student in areas such as creativity and originality which are more important than his ability to regurgitate a professor's lecture on an exam paper.

Until, and if, that system is put into use, perhaps students would do better if they worried more about learning and let the grades take care of themselves.—lee whitegon.









Letter Policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. All letters should be typed or neatly written and should not exceed 300 words.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit all letters for length or Collegian style.

Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with available space.

Letters should be addressed to the editor, Kedzie hall.

Letters must bear the author's signature. Unsigned letters will be printed only in special cases and the writer's name kept on file in the Collegian office.

Happenings in the 'Outside World'. . .

Survey Reveals Religious Quirk

By BOB LATTA

A survey by two Pennsylvania State University sociologists indicates that people most involved in their religion are least likely to support their clergy as active leaders in issues such as the civil rights movement.

Gordon DeJong and Joseph Faulkner found in a sampling of about 365 students that 85 per cent agreed with the principle of a fully integrated society, but only 58 per cent believed that ordained ministers should be involved in social action movements. And only 18 per cent thought it would be proper for the church to support civil disobedience.

Texas 'Ego Plates'

The state of Texas is making money—more than \$250,000 so far this year—on the egos of its motorists.

For \$10, the state will replace a set of standard license plates with personalized tags or "ego plates," made to the customer's order.

This year more than 27,000 Texans paid the extra \$10 for plates that say "MIKE," "HOWDY," "SMILE," or anything else that requires no more than six digits.

The highway department keeps 50 cents of each \$10 to help defray costs of making the plates. The other \$9.50 goes into the state's tourist promotion fund, used mainly to advertise Texas attractions in out-of-state publications.

College students are good customers. Businesses buy personalized tags to advertise their products or services. However, sometimes the highway department can't figure out what the motorist has in mind for his ego plate. A request for "AKQJ10" had the department stumped until a poker-playing employe deciphered it as a royal flush.

The department will honor about any request that doesn't conflict with the standard licensing system, or is not otherwise obscene or objectionable. The initials "LBJ" and "JFK" have been withheld as well as letters such as "FBI," which might imply some official connections.

It costs the highway department \$1.22 to make and issue a set of personalized plates, but the manufacturing is done by the state prison system—so the money stays



in the state's pocket. About 15 highway department employes handle the administrative work.

Major Breakthrough

Conversations are being held among two Protestant divinity schools and a Roman Catholic seminary looking toward the development of a Center for Theological Studies in Rochester, N.Y.

The three institutions would combine as far as possible faculties, library resources and classes in what is regarded as a major breakthrough in theological education.

The schools are Bexley Hall (Episcopal), related to Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio; Colgate Rochester Divinity School (an ecumenical divinity school in Rochester founded by Baptists); and St. Bernard's Seminary of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Rochester.

Turtles Aid Cause

Krebs, Okla., a town of 1,300 persons, depends on turtles for its fire protection.

For 31 years, the town has been holding an annual Labor Day Terrapin Derby to raise money for firefighting equipment.

The race has raised more than \$50,000 over the years and most of the money went to the fire department which is financed entirely by Derby proceeds.

The town bought a new fire engine three years ago with money accumulated from the Derby. Every Krebs merchant sells tickets to the Derby and the top three winners in the race get prizes of \$500, \$300 and \$200.

Duo-Deer Warning

Fall motorists have been warned that this is the mating season for deer, the time they are most reckless about bounding across highways. A safety expert for Quality Adjustment Service, Inc., says: "If you see a deer crossing the road, slow down. There may be another one coming right behind."

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CAMES TARK CONTRACT TO BE TO THE



A WELDED STEEL sculpture is examined by Ty Evans, HEA Fr. The sculpture, entitled Steel Scape by John Vogt, is part of the faculty art exhibit currently on display in the Union art lounge. The purpose of the

Photo by Bob Graves exhibit is to give the University a chance to see what the art faculty is doing. Several creations of pottery, paintings, prints and

drawings will be on display until Oct. 31.

Prof Ends Mammal Census

Fourteen years of work and dedication by men and animals from all corners of Kansas ended Tuesday as Herschel Gier, K-State professor of zoology, stood before a group of students and faculty in the Union.

Gier, at a Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station luncheon, gave a terminal report on a census he has been directing for more than 14 years. The census was not of people, but of Kansas small mammals.

THE PURPOSE OF the census was to determine the number of each species, trapped under a uniform system, their age distribution and their reproductive condition. A secondary study of small mammal parasites also was conducted during the census, he said.

The census, started in the spring of 1948, was actually begun as a secondary study, itself, Gier added. "In early '48," he explained, "we began a study of the coyote. We soon discovered that the well-being of the coyote depended strongly on the rodent population and decided to start taking a rodent census in some of the University pastures."

"It wasn't too long before we decided we weren't getting enough information so we started talking with other biologists in the state and found there was considerable interest in taking such a census.'

THE RESULT was the establishment of 18 stations in the ill of 1950, from Atchison to Garden City and Pittsburg to Norton. Each station manned by college or high school instructors and students. Six nights each year, three in April and three in November, each station would set 90 small animal

Following each trapping ses-

BANG Shoot on down to the PIZZA HUT

1121 Moro 6-2994

sion, the results were carefully identified and recorded, then sent on to Gier. More than 5,000 mammals were tagged. "We established," he explained, "that coyotes were about as proficient in catching rodents as were our trappers."

From this lengthy study came many results. "First of all, we discovered that the population of all Kansas small mammals is closely related to the weather," he continued.

"THEIR POPULATION is hurt by dry summers and long, cold winters. During summers of reasonable moisture and winters of moderate temperatures,

they have a high population. We found very little evidence of a built-in cycle. Climatic conditions accounted for at least 80 per cent of the population fluctuation."

"We also found that the coyote reproduction is directly related to rodent population, therefore, the weather. The big thing we have here is a long-term study of mammals over a wide spread area and their connection to climatic conditions," he added.

"THIS STUDY provides us with more information about our state's mammal life than any other state in the country has available."

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Mildew Threatens Kansas Sorghum

"A new and potentially dangerous sorghum disease has been discovered in this area and could become a serious threat to the sorghum crops throughout Kansas," said L. K. Edmunds, research plant pathologist for the United States Department of Agriculture at K-State.

He explained that the disease, downy mildew, is a fungus that produces billions of spores each night and can infect the leaves and cause a blight under suitable conditions.

The fungus produces another spore form that can live in soil and cause infection of sorghum crops planted in following seasons.

SHATTER-CANE, a common weed associated with sorghum in Kansas, is a very susceptible host to the parasite, thus making disease dissemination even more rapid. Along with this, Edmunds pointed out that sudangrass and sudangrass hybrids are particularly susceptible.

The disease has three phases. First, the fungus can cause seedling blight from over-wintering soil-borne spores in the early part of the season. The repeating spore stage during midseason then infects the crop. Later in the season, the plants may become systematically infected and exhibit yellow leaves that are very fragile and readily shred.

"DOWNY MILDEW is not a totally new disease to the Great Plains, but this is the first it has been detected in Kansas.

The disease was of epidemic proportions in southern Texas this year," Edmunds said.

It has shown up only in a few isolated areas in Kansas, but with the right weather conditions, it could become extremely serious over the entire state. Relatively warm nights with some dew are the required conditions.

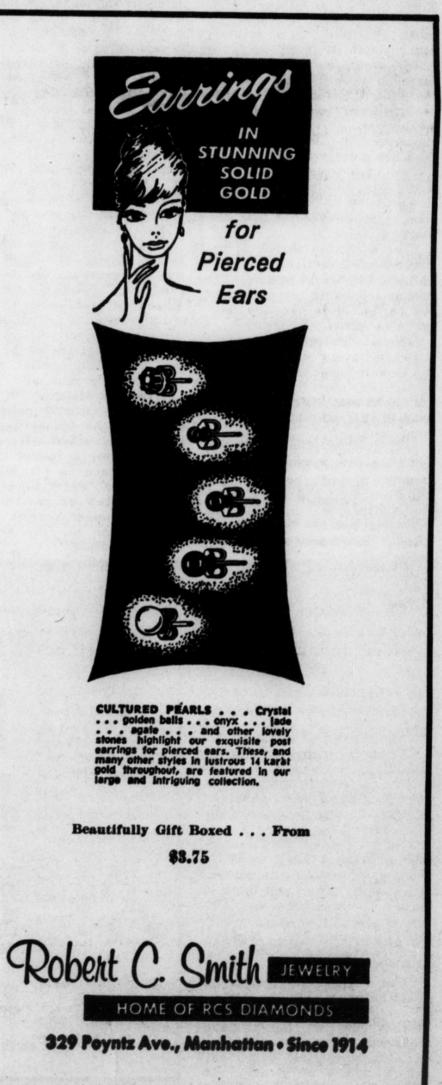
Wool Judges Win Traveling Trophy

K-State's student wool judging team won the intercollegiate wool judging contest at the American Royal Sunday in Kansas City, Mo., and received permanent possession of the traveling trophy.

Sponsored by Carl Menzies, team coach, the K-State wool judgers have dominated the American Royal contest in recent years, winning top honors in 1964 and 1966, as well as this year. The trophy must be won three times by one team before it is retired.

K-State team members won first and second in individual competition. Dave Bircher, AH Jr, was high individual and teammate Bill Oswalt, AH Jr. won second.

Other team members are Frank Brazle, AH So, Gary Seibert, AH Sr, and Ron Lindquist,



Vietnamese Writer Reports on Failure of Army

EDITOR'S NOTE: Tran Van Dinh, South Vietnamese journalist and lecturer who now lives in Washington, D. C., is a regular columnist for Collegiate Press service. This is the first in a series of columns on the Vietnamese armies.

By TRAN VAN DINH

Collegiate Press Service
On Sunday, Sept. 17, the major dailies in Washington, D.C. carried a full page article about the ARVN (Army Republic of Vietnam, South Vietnam) written by Peter Arnett, the Pulitzer Prize winning war correspondent for the Associated Press in South Vietnam.

The Washington Post headlined the story: "South Vietnamese Army fights 5½ Day Week;" the Star: "South Vietnam's Army Found Increasingly Ineffective." The Star apologetically wrote in an editorial that "in view of the fact that Arnett is a respected newsman and since AP carried the story, we feel an obligation to present it to our readers."

The article, which reveals nothing new or sensational, should have been titled: "The Story of an Army That Failed." The failure of the ARVN is an old story.

It has been both recognized by the people in the U.S. and the Vietnamese people. The steady increase of the U.S. land forces committed to the fighting in

Color Reproductions Create New Look For Farrell Library

Farrell Library changes its looks as often as a fashion-conscious female.

Van Gogh reproductions are currently dressing the walls of the main floor lobby in the area of the card catalogues. The bright and contrasting colors, characteristic of Van Gogh paintings, are portrayed in the group.

Two self-portraits of Van Gogh, his famed vase of sunflowers and many field landscapes are included in the display.

The humanities section of the library, on third floor, has been enlivened by travel posters. The posters, hanging from bright red burlap, show vacation meccas and cities,

"Whenever we're finished with the travel posters, we'll sell the mounted ones to students for 50 cents and the unmounted posters for 25 cents," Judy Rudolph, head of the audio-visual department, said.

Miss Rudolph said the exhibits and displays will be changed frequently during the year. "I think one that will be interesting to all students is the display we've planned for November on Russian Revolution posters and books," she said.

McCain Receives Leadership Medal

President James A. McCain was presented a commemorative medal Tuesday in recognition of his leadership and contributions to the agricultural industry.

The medal, one of a limited number of authorized by Congress and struck by the U.S. Bureau of Engraving, commemorates the 50th anniversary of the 12 Federal Land Banks.

William Plested Jr., president of the Federal Land Bank of Wichita, in making the presentation, said, "The Land Bank is pleased to present this medal to you in recognition of your outstanding service to farmers, ranchers and the agricultural in-

"The agricultural production of the farms and ranches of Kansas along with that of the other 49 states has prompted the Land Banks to dedicate their golden anniversary to America's farmers, 'providers of plenty'," he

South Vietnam (23,000 in 1964, 450,000 in 1967) in a clear admission of that failure.

Also, only a few days ago, Saigon ousted four generals (according to my information, there will be at least two more on the list) and 38 officers from major to colonel (more in the future). Only two of 44 generals in the ARVN in 1963 are still holding their rank. Others were dismissed and sent into exile abroad.

The reason invoked by General Nguyen Van Thieu and Air Vice Marshall Nguyen Cao Ky, president and vice president "elected," is: corruption and inefficiency, mainly corruption.

This presumes that General Thieu and Marshall Ky are above corruption. Administratively speaking, if there is such a large scale corruption (and there is), the responsible are those who are commanding that Army in the last two years at the very top, General Thieu and Marshall Ky.

TIME, no leftist magazine, in the Sept. 15 cover story on General Nguyen Van Thieu, wrote mildly and nicely: "There is little doubt that he (Thieu) has occasionally accepted the shadowy prerequisites that go with high office throughout most of Asia (why Asia and which Asia?) On his lieutenant general's salary of \$509 a month, he has reportedly managed to accumulate considerable acreage and can afford to send Mme. Thieu to Paris now and then for a shopping spree."

Madame Ky, on a Tokyo shopping spree and nose-straightening operation was careless: she lost a handbag containing \$1,500 in U.S. currency last year. Ky's salary, of course, is smaller than Thieu's.

The Atlantic Monthly of September 1967 revealed an opium smuggling scandal which involved Colonel Khu Duc Hung, the South Vietnamese Military Attache in Laos, a member of General Nguyen Ngoc Loan's (Ky's right hand man and chief of police) military police.

The South Vietnamese ambassador to Laos, Pam Trong Nhan (a career diplomat and a friend of mine) asked Saigon to recall Colonel Hung when he was informed of the colonel's smuggling. Instead, Saigon dismissed the ambassador.

Later when Saigon wanted to nominate a friend of General Ky and General Loan as ambassador, the decent Laotian government politely said no.

Wrote the Atlantic "It is impossible to estimate police profits from the opium and gold rackets and other extracurricular activities. A former Cabinet minister gave as his informed opinion that secret funds available to Ky's supporters from these and other sources ran to three billion piasters or more than 25 million."

Late March, news dispatches (Washington Post March 24) carried the story of Ngo Van Dieu, a major in the South Vietnam Air Force who had flown in his military plane to avoid charge of "embezzling \$19,000." Major Dieu was known in Saigon as an important member in the opium smuggling ring. Saigon information available to me at the time were that the major was "hot" with General Thieu's rival secret police who was beginning to expose his case. Ky had to let him go.

General Duong Van Minh (Big Minh, exiled in Bangkok whom Saigon refused to let him go back to run in the recent Presidential elections) revealed in an interview published in the Far Eastern Economist Review of August 2 that a South Vietnamese official was dismissed because he has made public his confiscation of two tons of opium. General Minh added that "the CIA confirmed his story."

The opium and gold smuggling, the most lucrative business in Saigon, is run by the police controlled by General Loan, the closest friend of General Ky.

With this large scale corruption at the top, what good is it to punish small fry—the majors and the colonels?

Several fundamental questions have to be asked in the case of the failure of the ARVN.

1. Who train the ARVN, equip it, pay it, and support it since 1954? The answer is obvious: The U.S., and the American taxpayers. For the U.S. to blame the failure of the ARVN is just like a father who blames his delinquent son, accusing him of being his son and a young

I am not defending the ARVN and certainly not its leadership. I know more about its corruption than Mr. Arnett, having observed it for several years both inside and outside. It is no use to expose here all the cases: the list is too long and would be obscene to the readers.

Often I conversed with junior officers and simple soldiers and I am aware of their inner tragedy. They are insulted by faults not of their own by the people who pay them.

2. Why is that the Vietcong soldiers—the North Vietnamese who are as Vietnamese as the ARVN's soldiers, speaking the same language, descending from the same ancestors, sharing the same history, the same hopes, eating the same food—are such good fighters whom the American journalists and soldiers respect and praise?

Recently when I discussed the ARVN problem with a senior ARVN officer, he said cynically: "Their lack of fighting spirit denotes their measure of patriotism. Why should they fight under the present circumstances?"

Perhaps this is a brutal reply to the problem but I have no doubt that my compatriot is not expressing a lone opinion. Cases of conflicts between Vietnamese and U.S. officers increase with the degree of control of the U.S. Army over the ARVN. I understand the U.S. Army dilemma which actually is the basic weak point in the whole U.S. military intervention in South Vietnam.

3. In many conversations with the American man in the street, I am given the impression that it is the first time Vietnam has an army and a government (if one can call the Saigon regime a government) and Vietnam has never been a nation. The question is: Who defeated the all powerful mongolian armies in the 13th century? Who constantly repulsed foreign invasions before the U.S. was a nation and before the U.S. came to Vietnam?

The war in Vietnam is a

tragedy of great magnitude and in any tragedy there are only victims. This is no time for recrimination or anger or frustration. The source of all tragedy is ignorance, ignorance of the environments, of the human conditions and of the essence of the problems man has to face. To answer the above questions, to shed a light on the problems of the ARVN is to go into a study of the historical development of the Vietnamese Army, the ARVN (Army Republic of Vietnam, South Vietnam), the VPA (The Vietnamese People's Army, North Vietnam), and the LASV (The Liberation Army of South Vietnam, the Viet Cong Army.)

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K7 Seamless 30 Denier Walking Sheer	99c	1.35	2.90
K14 Agilon Stretch Seamless	99c	1.35	2.90
K27 Wonderloc Runless Agilon Stretch Seamless	99c	1.35	2.90
6515 Evening Sheer 60 Gauge	99c	1.35	2.90
K33 Cantrece Seamless Run Resistant	99c	1.35	2.90
530 Fit-All-Top 60 Guage 30 Denier	1.19	1.50	3.50
K13 Cantrece Seamless	1.35	1.65	4.00
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WHERE THE REAL ACTION IS..



AGGIEVILLE MERCHANTS had a fresh coat of paint applied to their windows Saturday and Wednesday by members of Blue Key and Mortar Board in preparation for Satur-

Photo by Bob Graves day's Homecoming game with Oklahoma. Ken Stoner, SED Sr, and Trudy Mazaika, TC Sr, here paint "purple power" pictures.

Wichita, KC Schools Plan Job Placement Interviews

Educational placement interviews begin next week.

"The interview session is essentially an information exchange session," James Akin, assistant director of placement in charge of teacher placement, said. "The interviewer is looking for a person to fill a job and the student wants to find out more about the system."

AKIN STRESSED the importance of knowing something about the job before a student comes in for an interview.

"It shows lack of interest if the student does not know the location of the school system," Akin said.

Information on school systems in the state can be found in a manual located in the Placement Center. Out-of-state systems information is in a file in the Placement Center. Information includes the type of system, location and other background about the school system and the community the student have before the interview.

CANDIDATES should graduate either this January, June or August. Preregistration at the Placement Center must be complete before the interview. Candidates should also have an interest in the job. They should not interview just for getting experience in interviewing, Akin

ducted with an administrator in the school system. He is looking for someone who wants to teach and is excited about teaching. Candidates should present themselves well and have a neat appearance. Good grades are also Credentials furimportant. nished by the Placement Center include grades and faculty recommendations, Akin said.

Four hundred and ninety-Placement Center.

those accepting positions were placed in Kansas.

Forty-five accepted positions as college teachers and 198 were alumni or others assisted in finding new jobs.

Placement of college teachers tripled the 15 placed for the previous academic year. The Placement Center is receiving more requests for college teachers each year, Akin reported. In addition a greater number of college teacher candidates are registering with the Placement

The ASCUS file system is being used the Placement Center to place college teachers nation-

"GREAT DEMAND for teachers at all levels continues to be the rule," Akin said. "This is reflected by the 32 per cent increase in scheduled school recruiting visits to K-State during the past recruiting year. There were school representatives from 118 different schools in 16 states on campus with approximately 50,000 elementary and secondary teaching opportunities reported to the Placement Center."

Other states interviewing at the center besides Kansas include Colorado, California, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico and Illinois.

Interviews next week include the following:

Monday: Wichita Public Schools Unified District 259, (Wichita) all fields, kindergarten through grade 12.

Friday: North Kansas City Public Schools, (Kansas City, Mo.), elementary and secondary in all fields.

An interview is usually con-

nine teachers were placed for the current year through efforts of the K-State Placement Center, Akin said. More than 1,000 educational placement interviews were held during last year at the

OF THE group placed, 258 were beginning elementary or secondary teachers. They started teaching at an average salary of \$5,300; 79 per cent of

Entomologist Puzzles Over Flies in Fairchild

By JOHN COOK

John Zimmerman, assistant zoology professor, has a unique problem. Each year, when fall comes to the K-State campus, the flies come to him-to his office in Fairchild hall.

They come by the thousands. Why? No one knows, nor is anyone eager to guess. Charles Pitts, assistant professor of entomology, is trying to find out.

THE FLY, which resembles a small house fly, feeds on the eye and nose secretion of cattle. Its infestation of cattle is thought to take a substantial cut from the farmer's beef and dairy profits, and it is the suspected carrier of pink eye to cattle, Pitts said.

The flies first appeared in Zimmerman's office in 1960, the same year they appeared in Kansas. The pest was introduced to North America, in Nova Scotia, in 1952. Previously it had been confined to Asia, Europe and Northern Africa.

ZIMMERMAN'S OFFICE is the only place in Fairchild that attracts the flies. "If we can determine the reason that particular room attracts them, we may be able to develop a method of control more effective than pesticides," Pitts said.

Pitts' first step in studying the phenomenon was to raise his own brood of flies. He constructed a large cage of lumite net in the area west of the dairy barns. Two cows were placed in the cage to provide the manure necessary for the flies larval stage of development. Parent flies from a biological supply house were then introduced to the inclosure.

PITTS PLANS to take those flies raised in the cage and mark each one with a spot of paint on its thorax or throat area. The flies will be divided into four groups, each group marked with a different color. The groups will be released at sites ranging from about two blocks to nearly two miles from Fairchild.

If the reason for the congregation in Fairchild can be discovered, it might be possible to construct a decoy meeting place where the flies could more easily be exterminated, Pitts said.

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Peter zeros in on "A Whiter Shade

of Pale," "Ding Dong! The Witch Is Dead," "Up-Up and Away," "Alfie," and "Somethin' Stupid,"-and his beat and sound are right on target. Peter's also included tunes from hit Broadway shows and two original songs in an album that delivers solid entertainment from the first note to the closing chord.





Of Hearts and Diamonds

Meisner-Rowlen

Sharon Meisner, AR3, and Craig Rowlen, BA Sr, announced their engagement Oct. 6 at the Chi Omega house. Sharon is from Manhattan and Craig, a member of Phi Delta Theta, is from Belleville.

Adams-Harshaw

Karen Adams, EED So, and Bobby Harshaw, PEM Jr, announced their engagement Oct. 1 at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. Karen is from Hutchinson and Bobby is from Hender-

Exam Registration To Begin Nov. 1

All students who registered to take the English Proficiency examination this semester must report to the office of their deans between Nov. 1 and Nov. 6 to receive instructions for the examination.

Students will be assigned a code number to be used when taking the exam and also will sign the necessary forms, an official in the English Proficiency office, said.

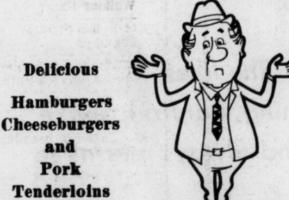
The examination, which is necessary for graduation, will be given Nov. 7 to juniors and seniors. Approximately 1,500 juniors and seniors have pulled cards for the exam.

son, Texas. A July wedding is planned.

Jorgensen-Husted

Jill Jorgensen, HIS Jr, and Stan Husted, ENT Gr, announced their pinning during the summer. Jill, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, is from Manhattan and Stan, a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, is from Lawrence.

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Student Thought Concerns Worley

(Continued from Page 1.)
office differently so it's rather
difficult to define. I try to represent student thought and
opinion to faculty, administration and people off campus. And
at the same time I try to lead
student thought. I think I've
gotten into this area more than
other presidents but I think
there needs to be some stimulation from the top.

"WHAT I'VE tried to do is present fairly controversial things, all of which I believe in," Worley explained.

Worley is one of the strong advocates of K-State's affiliation with National Student Association (NSA).

Senate passed a motion Tuesday to affiliate with NSA for a trial year period and to retain membership in Associated Student Governments (ASG). At the end of the trial period, students will vote on whether to permanently affiliate with NSA.

"The NSA convention this last summer did change the way I thought but I wasn't brainwashed," Worley said. "I learned to evaluate people and appreciate them for what they are and think, and not what they look like. I took the opportunity to talk to students from all over the nation and I began to understand why they think the way they do."

WORLEY HELD his ground on the Tau Kappa Epsilon debate. "I voted for the suspension," he said. "They have never fulfilled their commitments. Their national chapter lied to the Dean of Students Office and they just plain don't have room to mess up. They had the most unethical rush I have ever seen. They have some very good individuals in the fraternity but it appears their leadership is not functioning."

Interfraternity Council (IFC) voted to revoke the TKE charter. Faculty Council on Student Affairs approved the revocation. However, Faculty Senate reversed the decision by a vote of 6 to 0 to extend the TKE charter.

WORLEY SAID he doesn't think all the facts were presented to Faculty Senate.

"I think there was a definite lack of communication on this matter." This is where a community or University government system would aid the communications, he pointed out.

Worley suggested that representatives from the student body, faculty and administration form a governing body to aid in the communications among these three areas.

Helping Worley with K-State's student government is his cabinet and Senate. "I've got some good people in some areas of student government and I've got some in other areas that aren't so good," Worley admitted.

"We just haven't had the manpower since last spring. However, I do think this has changed quite a bit in that we are dis-



WORLEY TALKS WITH Tom Hawk, cabinet member.



Worley tries to "represent student thought and lead it."

cussing issues which directly affect students."

Worley said it's difficult to know what issues he wants to push. "This fall I haven't had any trouble because I haven't been the only one pushing NSA."

OPEN HOUSING legislation came from another quorum. "It had to come and I'm glad it came up now instead of five years ago because I think it would have ended up worse than it has this year," he said.

Worley attributed the success in student government this year to the "best Student Senate in three years I've been here, as far as the best working individuals who are really willing to get some of these things done. I don't think they have the time and I feel this is the biggest drawback."

Worley cited NSA as an example of lack of time. "If we could have come out with letters to other schools a week or two earlier than we did, we could have been able to have meetings and discussions on NSA a lot sooner than we did," he said.

THE MAIN problem with student government, according to Worley, lies in authority. "The authority is there," he said. "It's a problem that's in our minds more than it is in reality, and I say this not to defend President McCain."

McCain stressed in a press conference this year that students are not assuming the authority they have.

"McCain would think very, very seriously before he would veto anything passed by Senate and he is the only person who can veto. Peters can make a recommendation, but can't veto," Worley emphasized.

"McCain doesn't try to run student government. I have purposefully never asked him for advice. In the eyes of many students student government is an administrational mouthpiece or a faculty senate mouthpiece. This is totally untrue because we have no responsibility there. McCain is very interested and will offer suggestions on many occasions, but he isn't trying to make student government do the things he wants us to," he continued.

WORLEY SAID if there is truth to the charge that student government is administration oriented it would be because "we, as students, haven't assumed our authority or responsi-

Worley has made some changes this year, one of which is apportionment board. "We have tried to get senators more involved with the apportioning of student funds," he explained.

Student senators now sit in on the apportionment hearings and preliminary deliberations. "This way the senators will be able to convey the board's decisions to Senate when the decisions are presented to Senate for approval," he said. "What we want is a more direct student say in apportioning," he added.

"THERE'S BEEN a lot of push in the budget committee to re-evaluate specific areas we've been almost automatically apportioning in the past. Actually we want to go down and evaluate all these areas and see

how much good they're doing and work out some kind of value scale so we know where we're going."

Worley said this year there has been a lot more cooperation with Kansas State University Associated Residence Halls (KSUARH) and student government than in years past. "We tried to get people involved that live in residence halls with the pamphlet on student government and we tried to get them to interview for committees so there would be equal opportunity for all students to get on committees," Worley said.

WORLEY POINTED out that a motion was finally passed in Senate for an intramural council. "This originally was on the Accent party platform," he added with a laugh. This council would establish a policymaking board of students and faculty members. "The members involved can do some of the long range planning and coordination in the intramurals program," Worley said.

The office of student body president is a hectic one. It requires every minute of time out of class and part of the time in class. "What I need is a 36 hour day," Worley said with a grin. "I'm not as organized as I should be. I'll sit here in my office and talk to people as long as they want to talk. I have learned to budget my time somewhat though."

WORLEY TURNED to a lighter side and said before he took office Gerringer told him he would have to give up his love life so he would have time for

COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS
GET RESULTS

the office. The last three student body presidents have gotten married while in office. Worley failed to take heed. He is marrying Kathy Heyne, EED Sr, Dec. 21.

"I've still never realized what it means to be student body president. It's a responsible job and I have tried to do the best job I can. It gives me a sense of personal satisfaction," he added.

Worley said if he had it to do over again he would, but he would not want to be student body president twice.

"It's not an easy job. It gets you down sometimes, but I've met and known some very interesting people and I've learned quite a bit. There's no time off, but it's been a tremendous experience," Worley added.

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The student fills out a detailed, confidential questionnaire and returns it to ECS, with a one-time computer-processing fee of \$15. In seconds the computer compares his qualifications against requirements of grants set up by foundations, business, civic, fraternal, religious, and government organizations, and prints a personalized report to the student telling him where and when to apply for grants for which he qualifies. Thousands of these do not depend on scholastic standing or financial need.

She likes homecoming, bonfires, snake dances and always returns to

Jean Peterson's for Young Elegance

OWNTOWN

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Litchfield Betrays Antiquated Librarian Image

By LINDA LICKTEIG

Meredith Litchfield betrays the popular but ill-convceived notion of a librarian. He is not hunchback from being bent constantly over a book, nor does he wear thick spectacles.

The assistant to the director of Farrell Library is a tall, broad-shouldered man, with a ruddy face and wide smile, who played five years of college basketball.

"PEOPLE ask how I managed to play five years of college basketball," Litchfield said with a grin. "When I started college, the war had just ended, and many of the college coaches and players hadn't yet returned from the war. Even though I was one of the five starters, that year wasn't counted as an official

year of competition and no letters were awarded."

Litchfield, who played at Kansas State Teachers' College at Emporia, has a B.S. in physical education and a M.S. in library science.

Litchfield termed his becoming a librarian "strictly accidental. I was coaching at a high school out on the West Coast, and they needed a librarian, so the superintendent asked me to pick up the extra hours needed," he explained.

"I ALMOST had by M.S. in physical education, but then I became so interested in library science that I decided to work for my M.S. in it."

Leaning back in his chair, Litchfield talked about his job

and selections from the Broad-

way musical, "Man of La-

will be dinner guests of the

Manhattan Booster Club Friday

and will be guests of the K-State

Athletic Department for the

homecoming game between K-

every school on the OU campus

auditions for positions on the

club. A large number of sing-

sell Mathis, director of the chor-

al activities, the OU Glee Club recently completed an Eastern

tour which climaxed with performances in Canada, for the

city of Montreal and Expo '67.

rope this semester with another group the OU glee club is under

the direction of Lyndel Vaught,

Following the joint concert.

the K-State Varsity Men's Glee

Club will sing the fight song and

the alma mater at the homecom-

ing pep rally on the ROTC drill

are \$1 and may be purchased at

Tickets for the joint concert

assistant conductor.

field.

While Mathis is touring Eu-

UNDER THE direction of Rus-

ers are not music majors.

Each year male students from

The 48-member OU Glee Club

in Farrell Library. "I usually assist in the administration of the library. There is a lot of paper work, but that's considerably lightened when you have a very reliable secretary," he said, glancing with approval at her desk across the room.

Litchfield often can be seen helping students at the card catalogues on first floor outside his office door. "Instead of sitting at a desk all day, I assist students and give them professional help."

"I KNOW it's a terrible feeling to walk into this place and not know where anything is," he said. "That's why I think the information desks placed on all floors this year have been a big help to students."

Litchfield, who came to K-State last January after 11 years of coaching and library work in high schools, relishes the outdoors.

"I like to hunt and fish as much as I can. It gives me a chance to get out." He lives in Rocky Ford, where he finds the country beautiful. "I love the valley," he said.

LITCHFIELD continues his interest in sports by playing basketball with the Manhattan Industrial League.

The coach who turned librarian like his new job and K-State. His job also includes supervising the circulation and reserve desks, the stacks, inter-library loans, the audio-visual area and the Xerox machines.



MEREDITH LITCHFIELD
Replaces Basketball Court with Library.

K-State, OU Glee Clubs To Present Joint Concerts

Mancha."

State and OU.

K-State's Varsity Men's Glee Club and the Singing Sooners of the University of Oklahoma will join forces and present two concerts Friday night in the Union ballroom.

Scheduled at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., the concerts will be the first formal appearances of the year for the 64-member Glee Club.

THE GLEE CLUB, directed by Rod Walker, assistant professor of music, will present a repertory which includes two 17th century songs, sea chanties

Human Acceptance Role of Seminars

Human contact should be like a pile of warm puppies, David Danskin, counseling center director, said.

Warmth and acceptance of people for each other creates a better atmosphere for growth than does the traditional problem-centered approach of counseling, Danskin said.

A communications seminar program has been created by the center in an attempt to change the traditional view of counseling, Danskin said. The focus is on understanding "me."

A student who organized a communications seminar described the purpose of the seminars—to destroy communications barriers and allow freedom through a feeling of acceptance.

"It is only through risk in rusting another person with my feelings, ideas and aspirations that I can be free to be myself," the student said.

The counseling center offers space and a staff member to act as leader for any group of students and faculty that wants to organize a seminar.

Organization of the group is flexible to meet wishes of members of the seminar.

Asian Studies Center Installs Central Office

The South Asia Studies Cener has opened a central office for coordinating elements of the South Asia program.

The office will provide a focal point for scheduling lectures, concerts, visiting scholars and faculty colloquia connected with the studies program.

Janice Evers, secretary, will be in the office in Eisenhower 203, 8 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday. The phone extension is 6798.

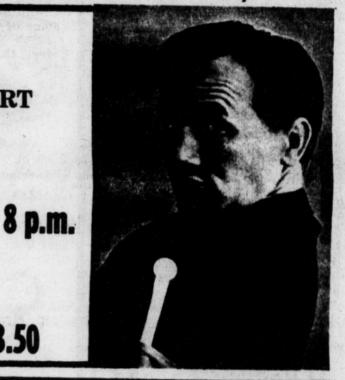
Roger Miller

IN CONCERT

with Donna Jean Young

AHEARN FIELD HOUSE Saturday, Oct. 21

Tickets Now on Sale Cats' Pause—\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50





4 Companies Plan Campus Interviews

Forty-four companies will interview candidates for jobs in business and industry with nine interviewing for summer employment.

Teacher placement interviews begin next week with two school districts scheduled to interview at the Placement Center.

"F" indicates the company visits the campus only in the fall. "FS" indicates the company visits the campus both se-

"I" indicates interest in January graduates, "II" indicates June graduates, and "III" August graduates.

Work locations follow company names. Companies may be interviewing for other locations. BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL

Monday: Bendix Corp., Davenport, Iowa—FS, I, II, III, B.S. in IE, CHE; M.S. in App. Mech.; all degrees in EE, ME.

Century Electric Co., St. Louis, Mo.—FS, I, II, III, B.S. in EE, IE, ME.

Department of the Navy, Washington, D.C.—F, I, II, III, B.S., M.S. in EE, CE, IE, ME.

Hewlett-Packard Co., Palo Alto, Calif.—FS, I, II, III, all degrees in EE; B.S., M.S. in ME. Hughes Aircraft, Los Angeles, Calif.—F, I, B.S. in PHY; all de-grees in EE.

Kansas Power & Light, Topeka, Kan.—FS, I, II, III, B.S. in CE, EE, ME.

Quaker Oats Co., Chicago, Ill.— FS, I, II, B.S. in FT, MT, PS, BAC, CH, EC, Lib. Arts, PLS, PSY, SOC, STA, AGE, CE, EE, ME; B.S., M.S. in FN, BAA, BA, CHE, IE, ART.

Shell Oil Co., Houston, Tex.—FS, I, II, III, B.S., M.S. in BAA, BA, EC, STA, GEO; all degrees in AEC, AGR, AH, BCH, ENT, HRT, CE, CHE, EE, ME; B.S., ME in MTH.

Shell Oil Co., see Monday. General Dynamics, New York, N.Y.—FS, I, B.S., M.S. in App. Mech., CE; M.S., Ph.D. in App. Mech; all degrees in EE, ME. Halliburton Co., Duncan, Okla.— FS, I, II, B.S. in IE; B.S., M.S. in ME; all degrees in EE. Square D Co., Cedar Rapids, lowa—FS, I, II, III, B.S. in EE, IE, ME.

Phillips Petroleum Co., Bartles-ville, Okla.—FS, I, II, III, B.S., M.S. in STA, CHE, EE, IE, ME. Standard Oil, Division of American Oil, Kansas City, Mo.—FS, I, II, B.S. in AEC, AGR, AH, FT, B.S., CH, FT, B.S., CH, Lib. Arts, AGE, CE, CHE, ME, IE, any major. Standard Oil Co. of California & Chevron Research Co., San Fran-

K-State To Debate At Bethany College

Eight K-State debaters will compete Friday and Saturday at a tournament at Bethany Nazarene College in Bethany, Okla.

Two-man teams will compete in the two junior and senior divisions of the tournament. They will debate both sides of the national collegiate topic, "Resolved: That the Federal Government should guarantee an annual minimum income to all citizens."

Debating in the junior division will be Chuck Newcom, PRL So; Bernie Williams, GEN So; and Stu Spaulding, CE Sr. and Becky Walker, GEN Fr.

Representing K-State in the senior division will be Jim Tanner, PRL So; John Tanner, GEN Fr; Mike Smith, GEN Fr; and Roger Dennis, SP Jr.

Get a Meal in a Minute at the Ku-Ku

cisco, Calif.—FS, I, II, III, B.S., M.S. in EE, ME; all degrees in CHE.

Wednesday:
Phillips Petroleum, see Tuesday.
Standard Oil, Division of American Oil, see Tuesday.
Standard Oil of California, see

Tuesday.

American Oil Co., Sugar Creek,
Mo.—FS, I, II, III, B.S. in EE;
B.S., MS.S. in ME, CE; all degrees
in CHE.

in CHE.

American Oil Co., Whiting, Ind—FS, I, II, III, all degrees in CHE;
M.S., Ph.D. in Ch.

American Oil Co. & Amoco Chemicals Corp., Whiting, Ind.—FS, I, II, III, all degrees in CHE;
M.S., Ph.D. in Ch.

Army & Air Force Exchange Service, Dallas, Tex.—F, I, II, B.S. in BAA, BA, EC, Lib. Arts, MTH, PSY, STA, EE, ME, AR.

Bailey Meter Co., Wickliffe, Ohio—FS, I, II, B.S. in CHE, EE, ME.

Ohio—FS, I, II, B.S. in CHE, EE, ME.
City of Los Angeles, Los Angeles, Calif.—FS, I, II, III, B. S. in CE.
Douglas United Nuclear, Inc., Richland, Wash.—F, I, II, III, all degrees in PHY, CHE, EE, ME, NE.
Dow Corning Corp., Midland, Mich.—F, I, II, III, B.S., M.S. in BAA, BA, PHY, EE, ME; B.S. in EC; all degreens in CH, CHE.
Gates Rubber Co., Denver, Colo.—FS, I, II, III, B.S., M.S. in ME.
General Telephone, Fort Wayne, Ind.—FS, I, II, III, B.S., M.S. in BA, MTH, CE, EE, ME.
Naval Electronics Lab., San Diego, Calif.—FS, I, II, III, all degrees in PHY, EE; B.S., M.S. in MTH.
Syphilis Eradication Program, Chicago, Ill.—FS, I, B.S. in EC, Lib. Arts, MTH, PLS, PSY, SOC.
Tennessee Valley Authority, Knoxville, Tenn.—FS, I, B.S. in CH, EC, MTH, CE, EE, ME, NE.
US Public Health Service, Chicago, Ill.—FS, I, B.S. in EC, Lib. Arts, MTH, PLS, PSY, SOC.
Thursday:
Armco Steel Corp., Kansas City, Co.—FS, I, II, III, B.S., CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME.
Armco Steel Corp., Topeka, Kan.

Armco Steel Corp., Topeka, Kan.

409 Poynts

-FS, I, II, III, B.S. in AEG; B.S., M.S. in AR, CE.
Armco Steel Corp., Kansas City, Co.—FS, I, II, III, B.S. in EC, Lib. Arts, MTH, PLS, PSY, BAA, BA.
Arthur Young & Co., Kansas City, Mo.—FS, I, II, III, B.S., M.S. in BAA.
Cessna Aircraft Co., Hutchinson, Kan.—FS, I, II, B.S., M.S. in AGE, ME.
Charles Pfizer & Co., New York

Charles Pfizer & Co., New York, N.Y.—FS, I, II, III, B.S., M.S. in CHE. Dow Corning Corp., see Wednes-

Dow Corning Corp., see Wednesday.

Dunham-Bush, Inc., West Hartford, Conn.—FS, II, B.S. in ME.

B. F. Goodrich Co., Miami, Okla.—F, I, II, III, B.S., M.S. in MTH;
M.S., Ph.D. in App. Mech., EC; all degrees in CH, PHY, CHE, ME.

Owens-Crning Fiberglass Corp., Kansas City, Kan.—FS, I, II, III, B.S. in CHE, CE, IE; B.S., M.S. in EE, ME.

Pan American Petroleum Corp., Tulsa, Okla.—FS, I, II, III, B.S., M.S. in BAA, BA, MTH.

St. Louis-San Francisco Railway, Springfield, Mo.—FS, I, B.S., M.S. in BA, Lib. Arts, CE, EE, ME.

Deere & Co., Moline, III.—FS, I, II, B.S. in MTH, B.A., EE; M.S. in App. Mech; M.S., B.S. in AGE, IE, ME.

Humble Oil Co., Houston, Tex.—

Humble Oil Co., Houston, Tex.— FS. I, II, III, Ph.D. in PHY, CH, NE; all degrees in CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME.

Deere & Co., see Thursday.
Humble Oil Co., see Thursday.
Bechtel Corp., San Francisco,
Calif.—FS, I, II, B.S., M.S. in CHE,
CE, EE, ME, NE.
Chevron Chemical Co., Kansas
City, Mo.—FS, I, II, B.S. in AEC,
AH, DP, ENT, FT, HRT, MT, CH,
GEO, Lib. Arts, PSY, BA; B.S. in
any major.

GEO, Lib. Arts, PSY, BA; B.S. in any major.

Columbia Gas System, New York, N.Y.—FS, I, II, III, B.S. in HE, CHE, EE, IE, ME, NE.

Link-Belt Co., Indianapolis, Ind.—FS, I, II, B.S. in BAA, BA, AGE, CE, EE, IE, ME.

US. Naval Ship Missile Systems & Engineering Station, Fort Hueneme, Calif.—FS, I, II, III, B.S., M.S. in EE, ME, PHY.

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Trans World Airlines, Kansas City, Mo.—FS, I, II, III, B.S., M.S. in BAA, BA, EC, MTH, PSY, STA, EE, IE ME; M.S. in App. Mech.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Monday:

Hewlett-Packard Co., Palto Alto,
Calif.—Srs. and graduate students
in EE, ME.
Shell Oil Co., Houston, Tex.—
Sophs., Jrs., Srs., and graduate students in GEO, CE, CHE, EE, ME.

Tuesday:
Shell Oil Co., see Monday.
Square D Company, Cedar
Rapids, Iowa—Jrs., Srs., and graduate students in EE, IE, ME.
Wednesday:
American Oil Company, Whiting,
Ind.—Srs. and graduate students
in CHE, CE.

City of Los Angeles, Calif.—Sophos, and Jrs. in CE.

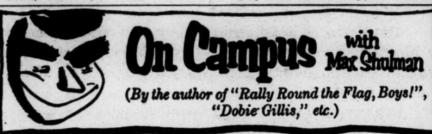
Thursday:
Arthur Young & Co., Kansas City, Mo.—Srs. and graduate students in BAA.

Humble Oil Co., Houston, Tex.—Jrs., Srs., graduate students in PHY, CH, NE, CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME.

Friday: Humble Oil Co., see Thursday.

TEACHER PLACEMENT: Monday:
Wichita Public Schools Unified
District 259, Wichita, Kan., all
fields kindergarten through grade

Friday North Kansas City Public Schools, Kansas City, Mo., elemen-tary and secondary, all fields.



THERE ARE NO BAD TEACHERS; THERE ARE ONLY BAD STUDENTS

The academic year has only just begun and already one thing is clear: you're not ready for college.

What, then, should you do? Should you throw up your hands and quit? I say no! I say you must attack, grapple, cope! I say America did not become the world's leader in motel construction and kidney transplants by running away from a fight!

To the question then: You say you're not ready for college. You're too green, too naive. You lack maturity.

Okay, the answer is simple: get mature. How? Well sir, to achieve maturity you need two things:

a) a probing mind; b) a vest.

A probing mind will be quickly yours if you'll remember that education consists not of answers but of questions. Blindly accepting information and dumbly memorizing data is high school stuff. In college you don't just accept. You dispute, you push, you pry, you challenge. If, for instance, your physics prof says, "E equals mc squared," don't just write it down. Say to the prof, "Why?"

This will show him two things:

a) Your mind is a keen, thrusting instrument.

b) You are in the wrong major.

Ask questions, questions, and more questions. That is the essence of maturity, the heart and liver of education. Nothing will more quickly convince the teachers that you are of college calibre. And the tougher your questions, the better. Come to class with queries that dart and flash, that make unexpected sallies into uncharted territory. Ask things which have never been asked before, like "How tall was Nietzsche?" and "Did the Minotaur have ticks? If so, were they immortal?" and "How often did Pitt the Elder shave?"



(Incidentally, you may never know the complete answer to Pitt the Elder's shaving habits, but of one thing you can be positive: no matter how often he shaved and no matter what blades he used, he never enjoyed the shaving comfort that you do. I am assuming, of course, that you use Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, a logical assumption to make when one is addressing college men-which is to say men of perspicacity, discrimination, wit, taste, cognizance, and shrewdness-for Personna is a blade to please the perspicacious, delight the discriminating, win the witty, tickle the tasteful, coddle the cognizer, and shave the shrewd.

(I bring up Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades because the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades pay me to write this column, and they are inclined to sulk if I omit to mention their product. I would not like to see them unhappy, the makers of Personna, for they are fine ruddy men, fond of morris dancing and home brewed root beer, and they make a blade that shaves closely and cleanly, nicklessly and hacklessly, and is sharp and gleaming and durable and available both in double-edge style and Injector style.

(And from these same bounteous blademakers comes Burma-Shave, regular or menthol, a lather that outlathers other lathers, brother. So if you'd rather lather better, and soak your whiskers wetter, Burma-Shave's

your answer.)

But I digress. We have now solved the problem of maturity. In subsequent columns we'll take up other issues, equally burning. Since 1953 when this column first started running in your campus paper, we've tackled such thorny questions as "Can a student of 19 find happiness with an economics professor of 90?" and "Should capital punishment for pledges be abolished?" and "Are room-mates sanitary?" Be assured that in this, our 14th year, we will not be less bold.

O 1967, Max Shalm The makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades (double-edge or Injector) and Burma-Shave (regular or menthol) are pleased (or apprehensive) to bring you another year of Max Shulman's uninhibited, uncensored column.



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Pleasant Fall Weather Perfect for Sportsmen

By DON ZIMMERMAN

Fall fishing offers cool weather and clear water for the all-round sportsman.

By fall most fishermen are pursuing the hunting seasons, but sportsmen should not over-look the opportunity to have a varied day afield both hunting and fishing.

LATE SEASON fishing offers little competition. Most areas that were crowded during the summer have lost their appeal to fishermen.

Days will be warm and sunny, but cool in the shade. By picking warm afternoons the fisherman can have fall weather in his favor. It is a good time to be afield and to enjoy a colorful season.

INSECTS AND weeds, often associated with summer fishing, will have been reduced by early frosts.

Water levels will remain constant through the fall and winter months unless fall rains are heavy.

With constant water level, the fisherman easily can determine the location of fish and test his skills on likely spots in small lakes and ponds.

FARM PONDS or small lakes offer the sportsman an opportunity to catch more fish if he's willing to spend some time scouting the best spots.

Small bass, bluegill and crappie frequent the same areas in a lake throughout the seasons.

Fishing around stumps and rocks produces the better pan fish catches and offers the chance of catching a few bass.

SUDDEN DROPOFFS are likely spots as the season progresses. Crappie may be caught year round in some farm ponds or lakes once the brush piles or crappie bed have been found.

Artificial lures used with either the fly rod or spinning rod will give the fisherman added enjoyment.

Lures may vary from floating popping bugs to deep running jigs. For pan fishing, a small popper will usually produce catches in open water.

POPPING BUGS and surface lures may be used until the ice forms on the lakes and as soon as the ice melts in the spring. Surprisingly, farm pond fish often move into the shallows during the fall, winter and spring as they do in the summer months.

Artificial lures may be any color, but yellow, black and white produce more catches.

If a fisherman catches fish on a lure, he probably stands more chances of catching fish on that lure again. He has gained confidence in the lure.

FISHING LATE in the fall until the ice forms, or through the winter if no ice develops, will give the sportsman more opportunity to be afield and to mix sports.

During the hunting season, sportsmen might spend the morning hunting quail and the afternoon fishing, thus giving him double enjoyment for each a day afield.

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OU, Buffs Set Loop Pace

RUSHING DEFENSE

With a one-two yardage-racking punch at one position, Oklahoma and Colorado have made the team rushing and team total offense statistical races virtually a private affair in the Big Eight Conference this year.

Oklahoma is rolling along with a total offense average of over 380 a game, a mark surpassed only once in the last 10 years by a league team. Its rushing standard of almost 258 a contest also leads the Big Eight.

At Colorado, the Buffs have the runner-up mark of 346 in total offense and 211.3 in rush-

ing.			
RUSHING	OF	FENSE	
	G	Att.	Avg.
Oklahoma	3	172	257.7
Colorado	4	224	211.3
Missouri	4	214	182.8
Nebraska	4	207	156.5
Iowa State	5	260	151.0
Oklahoma State	3	141	133.0
Kansas	4	164	99.0
K-STATE	4	162	46.8

	(Att.	AVE.	Okla. State	3	717
Nebraska	25 to 39	4	161	57.3	Kansas	4	936
Colorado		i	156	84.3	Iowa State	5	1141
Missouri			196	102.5	K-STATE	4	750
Oklahoma		•	127	113.7		STATE OF THE STATE OF	
K-STATE		4	213	155.3	TOTAL	DEF	ENSE
			208	157.0		G	Att.
Kansas		5	272	159.6	Nebraska		240
Iowa State		0			Missouri		282
Oklahoma S	tate	3	155	172.7			
DAGG	ING (PE	ENGE		Colorado	:	245
			THE RESTRICTION OF		Oklahoma	3	189
	Comp.			Avg.	Okla. State	3	211
K-STATE	42	. 8	.488	140.8	K-STATE	4	295
Nebraska	49	2	.490	136.8	Kansas	4	286
Colorado	36	3	.507	135.0	Iowa State	5	388
Kansas	39	7	.438	135.0			
Oklahoma	31	6	.585	122.7	SCORIN		FENSE
Okla. State	23	3	.451	106.0		G	Pts.
Iowa State	29	7	.367	77.2	Colorado	4	101
Missouri	19		.339	59.8	Oklahoma	3	63
MISSOUFI	19		.000	00.0	Kansas	. 4	60
PASS	ING I	DEE	ENSE		Missouri	4	60
	Comp.			Avg.	Nebraska	4	40
Okla. State	22	4	.393	68.3	K-STATE	4	34
Nebraska	33	5	.418	101.5	Iowa State	5	37
	39	6	.476	106.0	Okla. State	3	7
K-STATE		7		106.8	Okia. State		A THE STATE OF
Missouri	38		.442		SCORIN	G DE	FENSE
Oklahoma	29	3	.468	118.0		G	
Colorado	37	13	.416	142.8	Oklahoma	3	9
Kansas	36	3	.462	152.0	Colorado	4	29
Iowa State	72	7	.477	180.6	Nebraska		91
			-				31 32
TO	TAL C				Missouri	9	32
		G	Yds.	Avg.	Okla. State	3	25
Oklahoma	U912 7 1/3	3	1141	380.3	K-STATE	4	55
Colorado		4	1385	346.3	Kansas	4	69
Nebraska		4	1173	293.3	Iowa State	5	132

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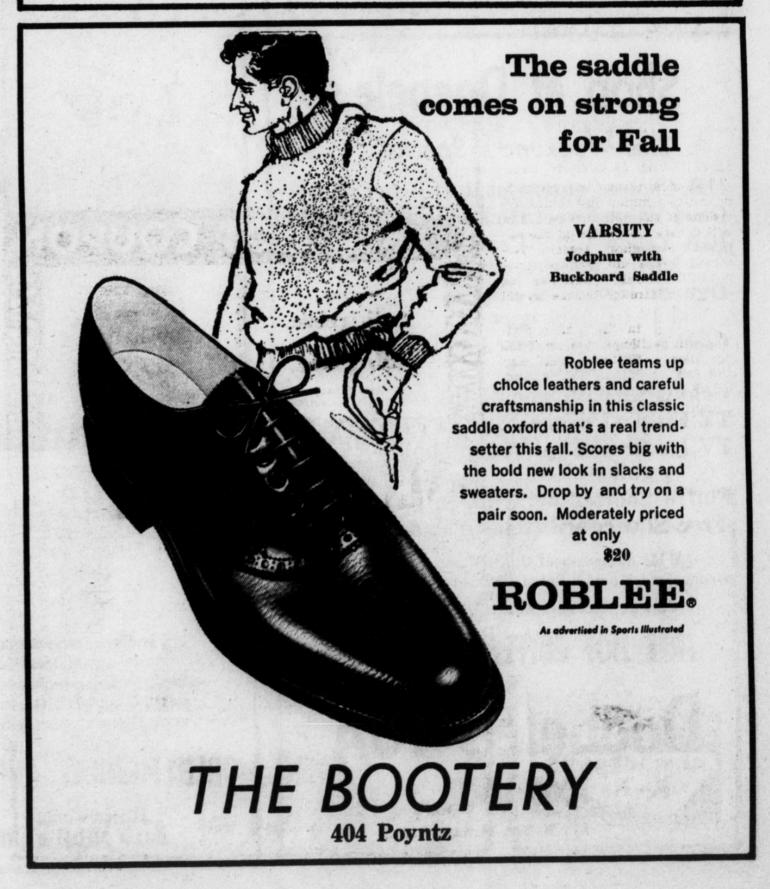
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Davis Drives To Contend For Big 8 Rushing Lead

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Midseason lies just ahead, and none of the four returning statistical champions in the Big Eight Conference has been able to jump into a lead. However, three are edging into challenging positions.

Last year Kansas State's Cornelius Davis bolted to 1,028 rushing yards to win going away. This year the big Cat junior finds himself in fourth place, trying to fight off a pair of quarterbacks and a sophomore power runner like himself.

GETTING 88 yards last week, his best single-game output of the season, Davis did move into contention, putting his season total at 275—compared with his league-leading mark of 445 after four games last year.

This leaves him just 49 yards behind Missouri's Gary Kombrink, the leader again this week.

HERS	
Carries 74	Avg.
51	6.1
	4.6
	3.2 4.5
67	3.8
	5.2
99	2.1
53	3.7
	3.2
39	3.9
	Carries 74 51 63 87 57 67 54 48 99 53 58 59

Rodeo Women First in Contest

The K-State's women's rodeo team placed first and the men's rodeo team second in the Wisconsin State University NIRA Rodeo Saturday and Sunday at River Falls.

Barbara Socolofsky, WPE Sr, won the all-around cowgirl title. Miss Socolofsky placed first in goat tying and tied for first in the women's barrel race.

Dave Ungenhour, AH Jr, captured first in calf roping. Russ Smith, AH Fr, won the bull riding and Kris Giese, AH Fr, was fourth in bull riding. Smith also placed fifth in bareback riding.

LEADING KICKOFF	RETUI	RNERS
Player and School Riggins, KU Busch, ISU Goodwin, OSU Harris, CU Shanklin, KU CAIN, KS Hinton, OU Cheatwood, OSU	No. 6 9 5 4 5 6 4 2	Avg. 28.3 18.3 24.6 28.8 20.2 14.8 19.5 36.0
LEADING PL		
Player and School COBLE, KS Kenemore, MU Brouillette, ISU Busch, ISU Bell, KU Harris, CU Wheeler, OU Brown, OSU Stephenson, NU	No. 31 36 32 16 17 20 12 15 29	Avg. 44.1 41.0 40.3 39.3 37.8 37.7 37.3 33.9 33.9

Stephenson, NU	15 29	33.9
LEADING PASS Player and School Richnafsky, NU JONES, KS	Caught 21	Yds. 224
Mosier, KU Huber, CU STROZIER, KS	18 16 14 12	255 174 172 157
Philpott, OSU Davis, OU Hinton, OU Feikema, ISU	10 10 9 9	105 79 138 132
Morrison, NU Busch, ISU Shanklin, KU Killingsworth, OU	9 9 8 8	122 142 137 112
I BARENO DIVE	-	

LEADING PUNT	RETURN	ERS
Player and School	No.	Avg
Greer, CU	12	21.1
Shanklin, KU	15	10.7
Larson, NU	11	9.6
Goodwin, OSU	10	8.8
Staggers, MU	6	13.8
LAWSON, KS	8	10.0
Wehrli, MU	8 7	10.6
Holton, ISU	10	6.5

Player and Se	hool	PAT's	FG's	TP
Anderson, CU		0	0	23
Cooks, CU	3	0	Ö	18
DAVIS, KS	3	0	0	18
Douglass, KU	3	0	0	18
Wallace, MU	0	7 5	3	16
Bell, KU	0	5	3	14
Harris, CU	2	0	0	12
Webster, ISU	2	0	0	12 12 12 12
Riggins, KU	2	0	0	12
Lischner, MU	2	0	0	12
Shotts, OU	2	0	0	12
Owens, OU	2	0	0	12
Hinton, QU	2	0	0	12
LEADIN AND SALE	VG P	ASSE	RS	

Player and Scho	Comp.	NG	TD
Patrick, NU	49	547	1
Douglass, KU	39	540	1
NOSSEK, KS	41	532	1
Anderson, CU	25	352	2
Warder, ISU	25	343	0
Warmack, OU	26	328	2
Scott, OSU	- 17	233	2 0 2 0 1
Kombrink, MU	15	228	1
Kelly, CU	11	188	0
TOTAL	OFFEN	SE	

Player and School									
	Rush Yds.	Pass Yds.	Total						
Anderson, CU	290	352	642						
Douglas, KU	25	540	565						
Patrick, NU	15	547	562						
Kombrink, MU	324	228	552						
Warder, ISU	209	343	552						
Warmack, OU	120	328	448						
NOSSEK, KS	175	532	357						
Owens, OU	309	0	309						
DAVIS, KS	275	0	275						
Davis, NU	256	0	256						
Shotts, OU	251	0	251						
Scott, OSU	1	233	234						

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This Weekend's Special

Free Silverware Item—Salad Fork 247
Wide Selection of Quality and Price in—

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Delts Forfeit League Title

Phi Kappa Tau emerged as the League II fraternity intramural footbal champion Wednesday after an off-the-field flurry of activity.

Delta Tau Delta, apparent winner of the title, was forced to forfeit two games when it was discovered that an ineligible player had participated in the games.

Sigma Chi then was declared winner of the league competition. An ineligible player subsequently was found on the Sigma Chi roster and they were forced to forfeit four games. The final verdict was a league title for Phi Kappa Tau.

Playoff semifinals will be tonight on the Southeast intramural field; a change from the previous schedule.

In dormitory division playoff competition last night Hay-maker IX downed Marlatt VI, 38 to 25; and Haymaker III blanked Moore IV, 27 to 0.

Haymaker IX will meet Haymaker III at 5:30 p.m. Monday on the Northeast intramural field to decide the division championship and Marlatt VI will play Moore IV in the consolation game at 4:30 on the same field.

In Independent division action last night Jr. AVMA dropped Visitors, 20 to 13; PEM beat Thems, 32 to 16; Parsons hall took a 1 to 0 forfeit from Strangers and Dirty Nine bombed Royal Towers, 37 to 6.

A meeting was scheduled at 9 a.m. this morning in the office of the dean of students to consider the decision in the Delt case.

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BILL NOSSEK, K-State's starting quarterback, works on short patterns with his favorite receiver flanker back Dave Jones. Nossek ranks third in Big Eight passing and Jones ranks second in conference pass receiving.

Austin's Work Hidden In Lankas Limelight

The other linebacker at K-State, in case you hadn't heard, is a fellow named Lon Austin. Conversations on linebacking at K-State usually center around Danny Lankas, the Wildcats' all-America candidate.

"I get kidded about it," Austin said with a grin. "Most people know who Lankas is, but I guess a lot don't know who I am."

TO SET the record straight, Austin is the backside linebacker. Lankas plays at strongside linebacker, which means he's no stronger than Lon.

You can bet Austin's presence is known Saturday afternoons to K-State opponents.

"He's got lots of quickness," defense coach Jerry Elliott said about Austin. "He intercepted a pass and ran it back 34 yards against Nebraska and that's the longest return we've had all year."

Austin is versatile, too. On short yardage situations the Kinsley, Kan., junior is moved into the line to play, especially when the Wildcats are backed op to their goal on defense. Other times, he'll stay back and

watch for enemy passes.

AUSTIN'S TIME has been oc-

American League Plans Expansion

CHICAGO (UPI)—The American League has given official notification of its desire to expand to 12 clubs, it was learned Wednesday.

The American League specified no date for the proposed expansion, but the action bore out a UPI dispatch of Sept. 27 in which it was reported Charles Finley would receive permission to move his Kansas City Athletics and American League owners would vote to expand to 12 clubs no later than 1970.

In serving notice of its proposed expansion to the proper baseball officials, the American League wished to get on record with its intention, as prescribed under the major league rules.

cupied with making tackles. He's been credited with 17 unassisted stops and 26 assists and has thrown his 5-foot-10, 207pound frame upon two loose fumbles this year.

He would like to keep up his performance when K-State hosts fast-developing Oklahoma in a Big Eight Homecoming game Saturday. Kickoff is slated for 1:30 p.m.

Is it possible to defense the Sooners successfully?

"YES," IS Austin's reply. "We've got to play lower in stance and move around low to the ground. Their backs run low and hard and their linemen use the scramble block where they fire out on all fours. They're after you and keep after you. We block like this a lot. It's not a punishing type of block but it gets the job done."

Austin added the Wildcats must play hard and eliminate errors if the Sooners are to be

Austin abhors fakers. "I can defense a power runner okay. The ones who give me trouble are the ones who come at me and make the big cut. A good faker is hard for me to defend against."

DEFENDING always has been more enjoyable than running with the ball for Austin, who played fullback in high school. "I like to try and stop people," he explained. "It's more challenging."

Also considered a challenge to Austin is the accounting field which he plans to enter after graduation.

"MOST PEOPLE think an accountant just sits behind a desk. I have a friend at home who is an accountant and he took inventory for an oil company once. He had to climb upon some storage tanks to measure them when they were covered with ice. You think that's not exciting?"

"We know we're going to come back," Austin said. "We know we're much better than last week. We're much sounder than we used to be. You can feel the soundness on this team.

"We'll be back," he said.

Frat IM Playoffs Start Today

The final round of the fraternity division intramural football competition saw Phi Delta Theta, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Nu win league crowns.

Phi Delta Theta downed Acacia, 18 to 6, to take the League I title and preserve a 5 and 0 record. In other league action Beta Theta Pi beat FarmHouse, 6 to 0 and Delta Upsilon blanked Phi Kappa Theta, 19 to 0.

Delta Tau Delta rapped Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 7 to 6, to pick up the League II crown while Sigma Chi routed Pi Kappa Alpha, 38 to 7, and Alpha Gamma Rho dropped Phi Kappa Tau, 25 to 19.

The League III title went to Sigma Phi Epsilon with a 30 to 13 win over Lambda Chi Alpha. Triangle dropped Alpha Tau Omega, 2 to 0 and Delta Chi beat Kappa Sigma in other league games.

Sigma Nu slipped by Tau Kappa Epsilon, 20 to 19, to pick up the League IV title. In other contests, Phi Gamma Delta beat Alpha Kappa Lambda, 9 to 6, and Beta Sigma Psi whitewashed Delta Sigma Phi, 44 to 0.

Phi Delta Theta will meet

Delta Tau Delta at 4:30 and Sigma Phi Epsilon will take on Sigma Nu at 5:30, Thursday on the Northeast intramural field to open fraternity division championship playoffs.

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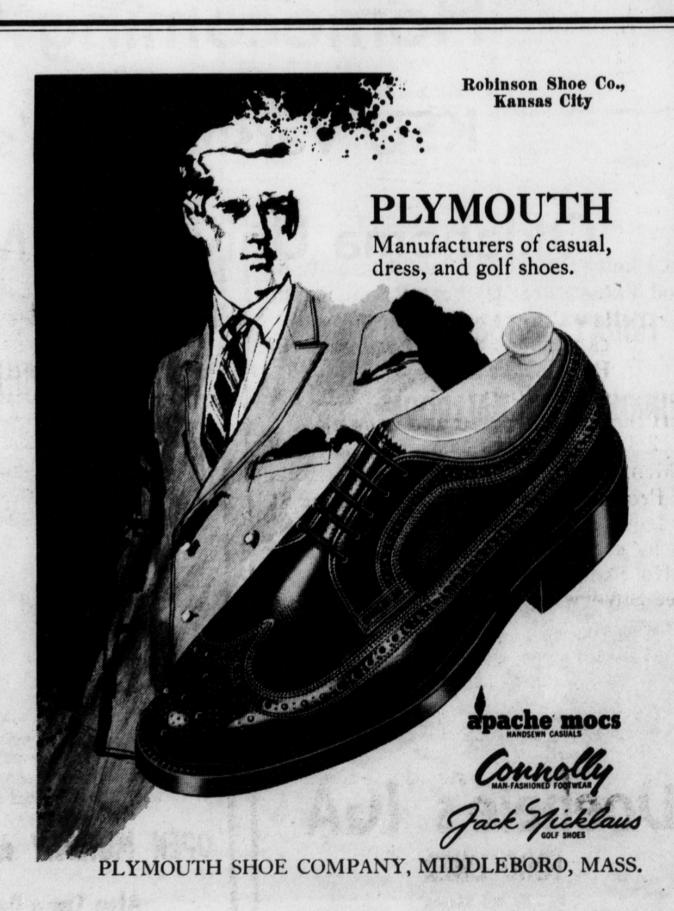
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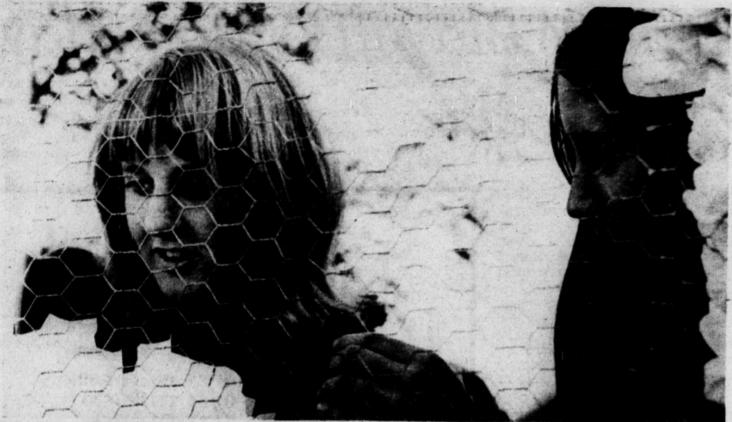
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AS THE HOMECOMING weekend nears, work on Homecoming house decorations intensifies and the chicken wire and wood

structures begin to take shape. Leigh Brenneisen, PEL So, and Jan Myers, SPT Sr, of Gamma Phi Beta, are working on their entry.

Frosh Group Discuss Life

Students and faculty discussed the freshmen role in the University at a Freshman Seminar retreat Saturday and Sunday at Rock Springs Ranch.

Forty-two students and eleven adult sponsors attended the retreat, which was based on the theme, "What are people for?"

WALT FRIESEN, associate dean of students, and Bill Mc-Millan, counseling center representative, coordinated the program.

Getting away from the pressures of college and becoming acquainted proved to be some of the benefits of the retreat for students.

Becky Holland, EC Fr, said the retreat offered her an opportunity to evaluate her first few weeks of college.

"IT WAS THE first time I

could sit down and talk to people and not have to worry about tests and assignments." she said.

An insight into what others think was gained by Luanne Waters, ML Sr, a seminar leader. Often an ambiguity on terms can be cleared up just by talking to each other, she explained.

Jeff Danielson, GEN So, said the atmosphere was relaxing and "made you want to stop and think."

STUDENTS HAD varied ideas concerning what people are for as they discussed the retreat theme.

Darlene Strahm, PLS Jr, said the retreat showed her being human meant learning to enjoy people for what they are.

"YOU LEARN to see all different facets of yourself by loving and enjoying people for what they are," Danielson said. "As Walt Friesen says, 'People are good for people'."

The theme was presented in a speech by Friesen and enlarged on in the film "1,000 Clowns" starring Jason Robard and Barbara Harris.

McMillan noted a disturbing factor about the retreat—only one-fifth of the people involved in the program participated.

"THIS SEEMS to follow a general trend of noncommitment on campus," McMillan said. "Commitment means keeping others in the program informed as to what your plans are."

He noted that among the upperclassmen who signed up to be group leaders last spring, 15 per cent failed to participate in the program this fall or let the counseling center know about the change in plans.



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KANSAS COLLEGIAN



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One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

FOR SALE

Fender stratocaster guitar. Excellent condition, must sell. Call Doug Chapman, JE 9-3584. 26-28

'65 Honda S. S. 300, Helmet electric starter, new rear tire, \$375.00. Contact Scott Gradinger, 1716 Fairchild, Phone 9-5335.

1959 VW with radio, sunroof, 28'.
5-TV sport parachute with sage green harness. Pioneer XL red jumpsuit, all in very good condition. Dan PR 6-9026. 26-28

Must sell—1967 Suzuke Scrambler, versatile 250 cc street or trail machine. See at M-12 Jardine after 28-30 Austin Healey, 100-6 or 3000. Call 8-3663.

1 small vacuum cleaner \$12.50. 1 Beige 9x12 carpet \$6.50. JE 9-2628. 28-30

'64 Chevelle convertible, V-8, 4-speed, stereo tape, new tires, excellent condition. 9-3892. 28-30

4 reserved seat tickets for the K-State Homecoming game Oct. 21. Call Joe at 9-7362. 25-29

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Rice
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Southern Cal.
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rennessee Texas

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West Texas Wyoming Yale

Arkington Austin Bluefield Bridgewater Carson-New

Concord East Texas

East Texas
Fairmont
Guilford
Hampden-Sydney
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Martin Middle Tennessee Morehead

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visit through Polly's Ceramic Studio, 1100 N. 3rd. 25-44

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Man for custodial services. Few hours per week. \$1.25 per hour. Call 9-2661 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 28-30

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11 p.m.-2 a.m. \$1 per hr. No Sundays. Apply in person Chef Cafe,
111 S. 4th.

WANTED

Roommate, male, furnished apt. at 519 N. 11th. \$25 per month, call 6-7055 or 6-9154. 26-28

Woman to babysit and do light housework. Mon-Thursday, 10:30-2:00. Fri. 8:30-2:00. Two children. Must have own transportation. JE 9-6679. 27-29

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TOP 20 TEAMS (Forecasting Average: 716 Right, 233 Wrong, 32 Ties 754) 6—N. CAROLINA ST. 11—MICHIGAN STATE 16—WASHINGTON 7—AUBURN 12—COLORADO 17—TEXAS 8—HOUSTON 13—WYOMING 18—OKLAHOMA 9—NOTRE DAME 14—L.S.U. 19—MISSISSIPPI 10—GEORGIA 15—RICE 20—FLORIDA 1-SOUTHERN CAL 2-PURDUE 3-U.C.L.A. 4-TENNESSEE

5-ALABAMA Saturday, Oct. 21 - Major Colleges Other Games — East Tulane
Utah
Washington St.
Rutgers
Georgia Tech
El Paso
Boston College
Xavier
Davidson
Nebraska
Brown Alfred
American Int'l
Amherst
Cent. Conn.
Connecticut
Cortland
Delaware
Glassboro
Hamilton
Hofstra
Indiana State Air Force Arizona Arizona State Army Auburn Brigham Young Buffalo Chattanooga Citadel Colorado Dartmouth Dayton
Dayton
Duke
East Carolina
Florida State
Georgia
Harvard
Holy Cross
Houston
Indiana

Texas Tech V.M.I.

V.M.I.
Cornell
Boston College
Miss. State
Michigan
Wisconsin
Bowling Green
Kentucky
Marshall
North Carolina
SW Louisiana
Pittsburgh
Ohio U.
Minnesota
South'n Miss.
Iowa State
William & Mary
Wake Forest
Southern Illinois
Illinois
Northwestern
Kansas State
Kansas
Idaho

Idaho
Bucknell
West Virginia
Colgate
Oregon State
S.M.U.

New Mexico Virginia Washington California

West'n Michigan Cincinnati Stanford Colorado State

Richmond Nex Mexico State Wichita Columbia

Henderson Southern St Tarleton Trinity Ouachita West Va. S Frostburg Appalachian Elon West Va. T Sul Ross Glenville Presbyterian

South & Southwest

State

Tech

Carolina

Presbyterian Washington & Lee Maryville

Delta Austin Peay Tennessee Tech East Tennessee

Alabama Arkansas T.C.U.

Brockport
Bates
Rochester
Trenton
Maine
Hobart
Lafayette
Slippery Rock
Middlebury
Bridgeport
Clarion
Gettysburg
Edinboro
Rhode Island
Southern Conn.
Dickinson
Vermont
Springfield
St. Lawrence
Colby
Susquehanna
Tufts
Worcester Tech. Hofstra
Indiana State
Lehigh
Lock Haven
Massachusetts
Montclair
Muhlenberg
New Hampshire
Norwich
Trinity
Upsala
Wagner
Wesleyan
**West Chester
Wilkes
Williams Worcester Tech. Ithaca Drexel Tech. Bowdoin - Midwest Other Games

Adrian McPherson Butler Defiance Alma
Baker
Ball State
Bluffton
Carthage
Central Methodist
Central Michigan
Central Oklahoma
Cornell (lowa)
E. Central Oklahom
Emporia College
Fort Hays
Franklin Augustana, III. Rose Poly Central State, O. NW Oklahoma Panhandle Sterling Emporia State Indiana Central Franklin Friends Gustavus Bethany Macalester Adolphus Northwood Evansville Bethel Chadron Findlay NE Oklah Hastings Hillsdale State Wesleyan Indiana Kansas Kearney Kentucky State Langston
Lawrence
Manchester
Moorhead
Muskingum
**Nebraska Wes'n
Northern Michigan
Ottawa Ripon
Anderson
Michigan Tech.
Capital
Missouri Valley
Quantico Marines
Southwestern. Tenn.
Concordia. III
Central Missouri
Hamiline

Ottawa Principia Rolla St. John's St. Norbert St. Thomas San Diego S SE Missouri SW Missouri SW Oklahom Stevens Poir Augsburg Northern Illinois NW Missouri NE Missouri SE Oklahoma Stout SW Okla Stevens - Far West Other Games

Adams State
Cal Western
Central Washington
Colorado Western
Fresno Colorado State Vest'n Washington

(**Friday Games)

5th

and

Nevada
New Mexico H'lands
"*Northern Arizona
Pacific U.
Pomona
"*Sacramento
San Fernando
San Francisco St
Santa Barbara
Santa Clara
Washington, Mo.
Whittler Chico
West'n New Mexico
Long Beach
Pacific Lutheran
Redlands
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Cal Poly (S.L.O.)
Hayward

Match wits with the experts and your friends. Try to pick the winners!



CROSSWORD - - -By Eugene Sheffer 12 13 14 V//5 16 17 V//8 19 10 11

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53	+	-	+	1	54			1	55			

HORIZONTAL

- 1. Strike 5. Greek
- letter 8. Plunge 12. Balkan
- leader 13. Possessed
- 14. Operatic melody
- 15. Hebrew measure 16. Pessimist
- 18. Departed 20. Church
- parts 21. Wrath
- 22. Dessert
- 23. Flower 26. Morning phenome-
- non 30. Metallic · rock 31. Heir
- 32. Crow 33. Mended 36. Dwarf
- 38. Base 39. A duet
- Marner 43. Humorous
- 47. Effort 49. Rescue

- 50. Cord
- 51. Health resort 52. God of love
- 53. Rapid 54. Joined
- 55. Dis-
- patched VERTICAL 1. Pack
- away 2. Citrus
- fruit 3. Solar disk

TEN

ASK

- 4. Shakespearean heroine
- 5. Irritate 6. Demi
- 7. Mount
- 8. Flue valve
- 9. Flower 10. Machinist's aid
- 11. Consumes 17. Downpour 19. Grampus

ESSE

DEED

- Answer to yesterday's puzzle.
- INK DADO EWER DOE ARAR LENA RICE ORE ALES UDOCLAP TAO PIG ENNEAD DEBATE TORA ERIS NASSER PARSED ERE AGA CREW BASSVAS
- Average time of solution: 22 minutes. (O 1967, King Features Synd., Inc.)

TEDS

ERIE

RETS

- Gershwin 25. Permit 26. Earth 27. International language 28. Uncle
 - 29. Female sheep 31. Stitch 34. Red

22. Play on

23. Cut off

words

- wine 35. Multitude 36. Adhesive 37. Uproars 39. Robert
- 40. Ego 41. South African
- 42. Optical glass 43. Contend 44. Concern

plant

- 45. English river 46. For fear
- that 48. Doctrine

Athletic Parking Funds Finance Improvements

Funds obtained through paid parking during K-State athletic events by law must go for the maintenance and improvement of parking facilities.

Case Bonebrake, administrator of the K-State physical plant, indicated that throughout the year K-State will come out about even between expenses and income. "After we pay the Pershing Rifles, for their help in the direction of traffic in the lots, very little is left to accumulate in parking funds," Bonebrake said.

"The first year we lost money. Proper lighting and posting of signs took more than we had accumulated. The Athletic De-

Equipment Purchase Brings Local Phone Number Changes

Equipment changes in the Manhattan office of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. are responsible for telephone number changes in the Aggieville area.

"Some of the present equipment is outdated and in need of repair," Gene Beery, business office supervisor, said.

"Since the equipment will have to be changed when direct distance dialing is installed, it costs less to buy new equipment now than to repair the old and have to change it later," he added.

Direct distance dialing does not go into effect for the Manhattan area until late 1968.

Approximately 1,200 phones in the Aggieville area will have new numbers. The number change will be completed when new telephone directories are delivered by Nov. 1, Beery said.

The "JEfferson 9" prefix is being expanded to include the area from 9th to 14th St. and between Bluemont and Fremont Ave.

By expanding this prefix, other prefix numbers will be free for use in the downtown area, Beery explained.

something greater

Natural science and human invention are breaking through many old barriers, but men are still unsatisfied . . . still reaching out for something greater ... still looking for a star to follow. It was glimpsed long ago in the redeeming love and power of Christ Jesus, whose entire life pointed to the underlying spiritual laws of all existence. There can be nothing greater. Hear a public lecture on "Christian Science: Religion for a Scientific Age" by GORDON F. CAMPBELL. C.S.B., a member of the Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Christian Science lecture

Sunday, Oct. 22 2:80 p.m. First Church of Christ Scientist

511 Westview Drive

Admission Free - Everyone le welcome

partment paid for such maintenance just as they would for any physical plant service," he added.

"PHYSICAL PLANT personnel operated the pay lots until we changed from an unlimited hourly wage to a set monthly salary," Bonebrake said.

When the control of the lots was dropped by physical plant personnel they looked for a campus organization to fill the position. "The Pershing Rifles are a tight and well-disciplined organization. They suited our purpose real well," he said.

"Every member of Pershing Rifles has to work traffic lots. Most of the members this year have four years experience with traffic work at K-State," Gary Dalby, traffic commander and captain of the Pershing Rifles, said.

"EACH MEMBER gets \$1.25 per hour. Every bit of it goes into the treasury. Over-all last year, we received about \$1,800 for our work," Dalby said.

"The treasury tries to return the money in some form to the members. Two major areas in-

> COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

clude the cleaning of their uniforms and payment for lodging and transportation of trips the Pershing Rifles may take," he

"OUR TRAFFIC work is the major source of our funds. The physical plant tries to help us in every way possible. They supply us with two way radios

and a traffic security car," Dalby said.

"The weather plays a big part in how the Pershing Rifles are able to handle the traffic after games. We filled the lot west of the stadium for both the VPI and Nebraska games. We have never run out of parking. There was space available in the lot

north of the practice field," Bonebrake said.

"The university has no control over parking on the lawns or driveways of private householders. Cars that are parked in restricted areas during games will not normally receive a ticket if it is obvious that they are visiting," Bonebrake said.



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State Institutions Gain More Funds

By TOM PALMER

Dollars from states to institutions of higher education in the nation have increased more than 200 per cent in eight years, but they still fail to reach the needs of the system.

That is the conclusion of a report prepared by Professor M. M. Chambers of Indiana University, recently

Magazine To Cover HC, 'Purple Day'

An associate editor and a photographer of Sports Illustrated magazine will arrive on campus today to write a feature on the new spirit on campus and the new image of K-State football.

Dev Nelson, sports publicity director, said the magazine staffers will cover the game and the pep rally on the ROTC drill field at 11 tonight.

Pep Co-ordinating Council has declared today "Purple Day" and K-State fans are asked to wear purple.

At the pep rally tonight, winners of the house decoration contest will be announced and Homecoming Queen Susie Schwab and her attendants will be presented. The K-State Varsity Men's Glee Club will sing, head football coach Vince Gibson will speak to the crowd and the pep band will play.

Barry Greis, Statesmen president, said the card section will present a record number of 16 stunts at the K-State-University of Oklahoma game Saturday.

Panel To Explore Arab-Israeli War

Arab, Israel, Russian, American and United Nations perspectives on the Middle East situation will be explored in a panel discussion Saturday at the Kansas Council of World Affairs.

The council's half-day fall conference, expected to draw 150 persons, will begin at 9 a.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

Representing the U.N.'s role in the Middle East will be Asad Husain, Kansas State College, Pittsburg. Ashad Rahhal, Wichita State University, and Gad Ranon, Israeli consul of Chicago, will present the Arab and Israeli positions.

Roger Kanet, University of Kansas, and Charles Hulac, People-to-People executive vice president, of Kansas City, will discuss Soviet and American viewpoints.

published by the Office of Institutional Research (OIR) of the National Association of State Universities

and Land-Grant Colleges. IN THE 1959-60 FISCAL year, \$1.4 billion was allocated for higher education. The figure for 1967-68 jumped to \$4.4 billion, more than tripling the previous total. The increase was 214 per cent.

The Kansas increase in the eight years was 135 1/2 per cent, an addition of \$33,967 to the original 1959-60 figure of \$25,-

"The individual figure received by K-State is impossible to compute because we don't know what areas and funds they included in figuring the report," Dan Beatty, University business manager, said.

HE ADDED THAT certain grants and expenditures may or may not have been included in the statistics.

Chambers' report listed appropriations of \$4,392,930,000 in state tax money of operating expense aid for institutions of higher education for the current academic year. The amount represents a 44 per cent increase over the previous fiscal year.

Although the latest support represents the greatest effort states ever have given higher 'education, the report warned more help will be necessary to keep up with rising demands.

". . . . AS ITS SUPPORT has grown, demands and costs have risen even more rapidly," the OIR report stated.

Contributors to the rising costs of the education system, as lisited by Chambers, were population growth, enrollment growth, increased graduate study, inflation, rising salaries, expensive equipment and the need to guarantee quality as well as quantity in public higher education.

"Although state tax support is rising in dollars, it has declined as a percentage of total income for many public institutions. With growing competition for state tax dollars, this proportion threatens to decline even more," the report said.

"THE GREAT QUESTION for the future is whether the public commitment to educational opportunity for all who can benefit will be matched by the funds needed to keep to higher edu-

(Continued on page 8.)

Kansas State

VOLUME 74

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, October 20, 1967

NUMBER 29

TCB Re-evaluates Zones; Students Gain Parking

By LOREN KRUSE

Traffic Control Board (TCB) has approved the removal of two campus stop signs and the extension of student permit parking in three additional lots.

The two stop signs, removed Wednesday, are located south of Anderson hall and west of Calvin hall.

Jacob Smaltz, TCB chairman, said there is not as much pedestrian and auto traffic at the two points as had been anticipated several weeks ago when the signs first were installed.

PEDESTRAIN traffic is at a peak at these points between classes, Paul Nelson, traffic chief, said. At these times, pedestrian traffic is so heavy the signs are obscured anyway."

The parking lots recently opened to students with permits are located west of Call hall and east of Weber hall. The north two rows of the lot north of Call hall also are now open to student permit parking, Smaltz said.

TCB also approved student, faculty and staff parking in any campus parking lot or time limit zone all day Saturday. Previously, the policy was only in effect after noon on Saturday.

SMALTZ SAID the change was made because there are not enough students, pedestrians and traffic on campus Saturday morning to necessitate the form-

For the same reason the street between the Union and Seaton hall will be open for traffic all day on Saturday except on the days of home football games, Smaltz said.

Smaltz said faculty and staff permits for all four zones are eligible to park in the Waltheim lot because faculty from several departments are using the Waltheim facilities.

SMALTZ BELIEVES the auto-

mobile problem on campus is shifting from one of parking to one of traffic and mixed pedestraian traffic.

"The faculty are beginning to realize that they can't always park right next to the building where they are located. Smaltz said. "They have to walk more and we are attempting to make pedestrian traffic safe."

Smaltz said the designated parking zones instigated this year have solved many of the problems, but not all.

"FOR INSTANCE, we did not anticipate as much cross traffic of faculty parking from zone to zone," Smaltz said. "More faculty work in more than one area of the campus than we first thought," he added.

TCB and the city of Manhattan are studying the pedestrian crossing problem at the intersection of Mid-Campus Drive and Anderson Ave., Smaltz said.

A recent study found that 2,179 vehicles passed that intersection on week-days between the interval 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. During the same two-hour period, 403 pedestrians attempted to cross the intersection which has no legal crossing.

NELSON SAID it would be too expensive to put up more stop lights on Anderson Ave. and they could not be synchronized successfully with the four existing stop lights between Aggieville and Seventeenth St.

The lights are located at Seventeenth St., Thompson hall, Fourteenth St. and Aggieville.

Nelson also said a sidewalk on the north side of Anderson Ave. might help the problem but it would be expensive to construct on the banked area.

Musical Shows Dominate Homecoming Festivities

Musical performances by four groups will dominate Homecoming entertainment this weekend.

Performances begin at 7 and 9 tonight in the Union ballroom for the joint concert by the OU Singing Sooners and the K-State Glee Club.

The Sooners will sing the "University of Oklahoma Marching Song," selections by Handel and Brahams, spirituals and a medley of songs of the Southwest. Tickets are \$1 and may be purchased at the door.

"Never Too Late," the Broadway comedy about a grandfatherly lumber merchant who discovers his wife is pregnant, will be staged at 8:15 tonight and Saturday in the Municipal Auditorium.

Ed Begley, Academy Award

winner, will star in the K-State Players' production. Tickets are \$1.25 for students and \$2.50 for general admission. They may be purchased in the Union Cats' Pause and at the door.

Saturday, the K-State Alumni Band will make its debut in pre-game ceremonies at 1 p.m. in Memorial Stadium. Approximately 2,000 former K-State band members have been invited to participate in the newly-created group.

Popular singer and composer, Roger Miller, will present a concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in Ahearn Field House. Miller, who has been awarded three Gold Albums, will appear with Donna Jean Young, a comedy star.

Tickets are \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50 and may be purchased in the Union Cats' Pause.

Flower Empathy Guides Hippie Talks

By CONNIE LANGLAND

Empathy with—and love for—the flower people prevailed Thursday at a discussion of hippieism.

But attempts at the kind of amiable agreement advocated by the hippies ended there.

AMBIGUITIES, contradictions and misunderstandings deterred the discussion, some participants maintained, and few points concerning hippies were settled at its end.

The discussion, sponsored by the Psybology Club, was led by a panel with Conard Epstein, English instructor; George Kren, associate professor of history; Bill MacMillan, Counseling Center; and James Mitchell, associate professor of psychology.

What is a hippie? someone asked. HIPPIEISM ADHERES to radical rejection of the dominant values of society, Kren answered.

There is emphasis on the productive

values of personal interaction, total rejection of violence and a search for life styles based on those previous characteristics, he added.

"Hippieism is more of a mood than a movement," an instructor said. "The group is not interested in converting anyone. In fact, they seem bored with us and could care less with most of the people I know."

A HIPPIE IS TRYING to find a more justifiable and balanced position with respect to the rest of the world, a student said. He attempts a personal evaluation of his place in society.

Hippies believe in the basic philosophy of brotherhood, another student added. This philosophy goes beyond short term goals to the future of man and how to make the future of man more than it is now.

"All of us potentially are hippies," Epstein said. "The hippie is in self-imposed exile from

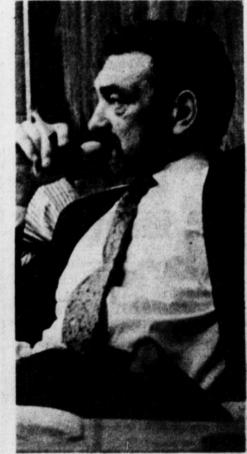
a society he sees as rotten. The movement is a reaction against a way of life proven to be very sterile," he added.

SOCIETY MAY DESTROY hippieism almost immediately, Epstein said. "I despair for hippies," he said, "because the United States is not fertile soil for the kind of love real hippies want to express."

The discussion was equating hippies with intellectuals, a student maintained. There must be a distinction in their overt actstheir dress, style of life and actions, he said.

OVERT ACTS ARE necessary, but there also must be total commitment to the hippie mood to distinguish them from pseudo-hippies, another student agreed.

Epstein said K-State seems to have rejected hippieism because "there aren't the issues here to react to; Kansas is rather wholesome. Hippies usually are found in urban areas where they are constantly faced with problems."



GEORGE KREN Defines hippie values.



PI Photo

IT MAY NOT BE as fancy as U.S. equipment, but M/Sgt. James Cullen, Reno, Nev., agrees that this captured Vietcong machine gun can be just as deadly. Marine units captured more than 600 Vietcong weapons and a large ammunition supply in a search mission 30 miles from Saigon.

Martin Luther King Hits At Mixed Up U.S. Policies

BOSTON (UPI) — The Rev. Martin Luther King said Thursday the United States is spending \$53 a year on each of its "poverty victims" and \$500,000 to kill each enemy soldier in Vietnam. This is "a tragic mixup of priorities," he said.

The Rev. Dr. King, who is in

Today in ...
Student Health

Thursday:

ADMISSIONS:

Daniel Roda, BA Jr; Clifford Ascher, AED So.

DISMISSALS:

Coleen Beckman, GEN Fr; Gerald Kail, GEN Fr; Melody Millick, GEN Jr; James Godfrey, AR 3; Barbara Kolsky, HIS Jr; John Haas, PSC Jr.

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Friday-Saturday

7 p.m. and 9:80 p.m.

Sunday 7:80 p.m.

Admission—50c

"Flight of the Phoenix"

k-state union • k-state

Boston to arrange a benefit concert next Friday for the Southern Leadership Conference which he heads, told a news conference the antiwar and civil rights demonstrations were both borne of "frustration and despair."

The Nobel Peace Prize winner said the draft card burnings and antiwar protests were "indicative of frustration and despair within the larger community particularly among the young men who have to fight the war." He called the Vietnam conflict "fruitless and bloody."

Asked if the same feelings were the impetus for civil rights demonstrations, the Rev. Dr. King replied, "Yes, and social programs suffer because of the war.

"In both cases the resources are going away from the basic problems of our society. The war is playing havoc with our domestic destiny," he said.

March on Capitol Moves to Climax

By United Press International

The week of nationwide demonstrations against U.S. policy in Vietnam and the draft today built toward the planned climax—a massive rally at the Pentagon.

The demonstrations, erupting in police-demonstrator violence in some places, have resulted in hundreds of arrests since they began Monday.

At Oakland, Calif., where a total of 252 persons had been arrested, a uthorities were warned by a protest leader to expect "one helluva battle" today.

"WE WILL stop the buses and close that damned induction center," said Morgan Spector, 19, a member of the Stop the Draft Steering Committee. "We anticipate 2,000 to 3,000 people will be willing to help us, and we intend to give the cops one helluva battle."

On the troubled campus of the University of Wisconsin at Madison, students—who charged police with brutality in putting down an antiwar demonstration Wednesday—urged students to boycott classes. Pickets appeared on the campus Thursday but no incidents were reported.

TWO-THIRDS of the school's faculty met late Thursday night and voted approval of the university's action in calling police.

Federal authorities today were putting together a 10,000-man force of paratroopers, National Guardsmen, police and U.S. marshals to defend against possible violence during the planned anti-Vietnam, antidraft demonstration in Washington, D.C., Saturday and Sunday.

AS MANY AS 70,000 demonstrators were expected to take part in the mass rally. Many,

Let Us Check Your Car for Winter

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on arrival, began training in nonviolent resistance techniques.

About 60 Manchester College students staged a 20-block march through tiny North Manchester, Ind., Thursday night while fellow students and townspeople tried to break up the protest.

AUTHORITIES said one of the marchers was injured as demonstrators became targets for eggs and rocks. Police moved quickly, ending the violence. There were no arrests.

A Navy recruiting table in a Brooklyn College building in New York City was the object of a demonstration by hundreds of students. Police ordered them to leave. They refused.

At least one policeman required hospitalization in the resulting conflict between grim police and kicking, shoving students. Forty students were arrested and arraigned within hours on various charges.

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LASY LUCK DIDN'T smile on two California youths Monday. The youths were placed under arrest because the car they were driving was listed as missing. While handcuffed together they escaped. After a four block chase they were apprehended when one shot deflected from one youth's wrist to the other youth's hip, wounding both youths. They were booked on narcotics charges.

Jury Enters Third Session Of Conspiracy Judgment

MERIDIAN, Miss. (UPI)— Despite the prodding of a federal judge, an all-white jury appeared hopelessly deadlocked in the trial of 18 white men charged with conspiracy in the 1964 slayings of three civil rights workers.

The seven-woman, five-man panel was locked up for the second straight night Thursday night when it could not reach a decision after 12 hours and 20 minutes of deliberation. Deliberations resume today.

EFENSE ATTORNEY Mike

Campus Bulletin

Islamic Association will meet at 8 p.m. in the All Faiths Chapel.
K-State Christian Fellowship (Inter-Varsity) will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206. Rev. Wendel Srout, from Kansas City, will speak on "Why Share Your Faith."

SATURDAY:
Horticulture Department will hold an open house from 9 to 11:30 a.m. in WA244.

Wildlife Society will meet at 1 p.m. for a picnic at Pottawatomie State Lake No. 2.

Episcopal students will meet from 5:30 to 10 p.m. at 1000 N. Manhattan.

Hoedowners Square Dance club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

Bnai Brith Hillel will meet at 5 p.m. in Union 208.

MONDAY:
Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206A.
Alpha Lambda Delta will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 206A, B.
Horticulture club will meet for pictures at 7 p.m. in Calvin hall bar ent.

Watkins predicted a mistrial on the theory there are two factions on the jury who refuse to compromise.

Watkins said he believes there is one faction that wants to convict some of the defendants and acquit others. Another faction. he believes, feels that if one defendant is convincted, all should

Federal Judge Harold Cox told the jury in his charge Wednesday that at least two persons must be involved in a conspiracy-meaning there must be at least two convictions for the charge to stand up.

THE FEDERAL government has charged that Michael Schwerner, 24, Andrew Goodman, 20, both white New Yorkers, and James Chaney, 22, a Negro from Meridian, were killed as a result of a Ku Klux Klan conspiracy approved by imperial wizard Samuel Bowers, a defendant.

The bodies of the youths were found in an earthen farm dam near Philadelphia, Miss.

The judge, in a legal prodding called an "Allen charge," recalled the jurors Thursday and told them the trial has been expensive to both prosecution and defense and there was a good possibility the case would be retried in the event of a hung jury.

"This court wishes to emphasize to you that it does not wish any juror to surrender your honest conviction," he said.

Typhoon Halts Navy Bombing in Vietnam

SAIGON (UPI) - Typhoon Carla halted U.S. Navy air raids against North Vietnam but Air Force and Marine bombers hit the Communist nation with 77 missions, American spokesmen said today.

U.S. Army Green Beret teams killed 64 Viet Cong in vicious jungle battles, they said.

Carla fizzled to tropical storm status in the Tonkin Gulf but rocked 7th Fleet carriers enough to bar takeoffs Thursday.

HOWEVER, land-based Air Force and Marine jets smashed Hanoi's rail links with Red China and vital military targets in North Vietnam's southern panhandle, officials said.

In South Vietnam, where U.S. Army and Marine units killed more than 30 Communists in small brief fights, official American reports from the jungles said the Army Special Forces' Berets killed 64 guerrillas in twin battles Wednesday.

THE GREEN Berets and their Vietnamese "strikers" caught one Viet Cong band in the jungle 26 miles west-northwest of Saigon.

They sliced through the other in the Mekong Delta rice paddies 78 miles west-southwest of the capital.

No Americans were lost and strike casualties were light, the spokesmen said. The Berets also captured 18 prisoners including a Viet Cong nurse.

With Carla giving the North Vietnamese port of Haiphong its first day of rest in a week Thursday, Air Force pilots streaked through MIG Alley and pounded the Lenh Khanh railroad bridge 70 miles north-west of Hanoi, spokesmen said.

THEY CUT the supply line from Communist China in five places. Other U.S. jets hit truck parks and other targets in North Vietnam's southern panhandle.

Giant U.S. Air Force B52s, each capable of carrying 30 tons of bombs, Thursday continued their daily hammering against

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"Suite of Faces"

Tuesday October 24

10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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UNION ARTS COMMITTEE

30,000 North Vietnamese troops massed in the South Vietnam

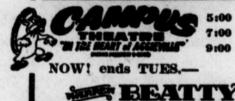
The Stratoforts hit within two miles of the Marine fortress of Con Thien, key to U.S. lines holding back the would-be invaders.

Ford, UAW Reach Tentative Accord

DETROIT (UPI) - Maintenance workers today were getting Ford Motor Co. assembly lines ready for immediate production as a tentative agreement to end the longest strike in Ford history appeared imminent.

The strike went into its 44th day with negotiators for Ford and the United Auto Workers meeting in a continuous bargaining session that began at 11 a.m. Thursday.

Despite the news blackout which has shrouded the talks since Oct. 10, there were indications that the negotiators were close to agreement on a new three-year contract.



as Duna YYA BONNIE ECLYDE.

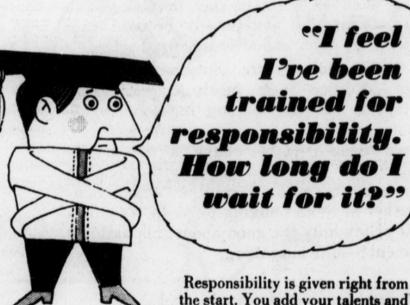
> Sat. and Sun. 2:30-4:40-6:50-9:00



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SUN., MON., TUES .-"The Long Duel" "Kalediscope"

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editorial opinion . . .

Press' Obligation

The question of so-called "journalistic responsibility" was raised Tuesday at Senate and immediately buried after a near-unanimous vote against restrictive legislation—but the question still lies entombed in the minds of many Senators.

The bill considered by Senate stated in bare terms that a definition is needed to outline the "place of 'freedom of the press' when it comes into direct conflict with the expressed will of Student Senate."

Further, the bill said, "'Freedom has been used in poor taste against the expressed decision of Student Senate." And " . . . discretion has not been shown in the past concerning the desires of Senate . . . a means must be established to enforce the will of Senate on matters of this nature."

THE BILL ended by resolving that after any further action by this paper on matters that, according to Senators, should not go beyond Senate chambers, all material concerning Senate meetings should be subject to prior approval.

In addition to the bill's obvious unconstitutionality (the first ammendment guarantees freedom of the press and has been interpreted in Patterson vs the State of Colorado to mean "there should be no previous restraints upon publications") it portrays a belief held in Senate by more than the bill's sponsor.

THIS IS the central issue. Some senators are indignant that problems or statements made during the legislative meeting, are printed in this paper when such publication is against some form of "expressed decision" of Senate.

This paper, just as Senate, has no corner on perfection. But, unlike Senate, it has the responsibility to the student body to print any issue deemed important.

What some senators fail to realize is that to cover up any event at Senate only increases speculation as to what takes place there. When an issue, such as a recent one involving Bob Wehling, Commerce senator, is brought into the open, only then can it be resolved.

IF SOME senators are concerned with the coverage afforded their meetings, restrictive legislation is not the method to show disapproval.

Would Senate rather have a completely obliging press concerned only with Senate's benefits and not with its faults? Would Senators rather have an obliging press in Washington that prints only the good about this nation's government?—bill buzenberg.

Wanted: Leader

Students have griped about the quality and quantity of books in Farrell Library for years. Administrators have taken heed and the library's plight is now on the way to recovery.

But an outstanding library cannot be obtained solely by library personnel, federal grants or state funds. It must be supported through contributions from students, faculty and alumni.

To co-ordinate a fund-raising drive for books, students last year formed a Friends of the Library committee. The organizers were enthusiastic and willing to spend time on the project.

Unfortunately, those organizers are gone from the University now. The committee is a hollow shell waiting for a new leader and new workers to again bring life to it.

A strong committee could also provide the library with rare books, reading rooms, tapes and records—special services that not only students but the University as a whole can benefit.

The chairmanship is vacant and Bill Worley. student body president, is hunting for a capable, enthusiastic student to fill it.

If you've griped about the books in Farrell, mittee.—liz conner.









Review . . . 'Never Too Late'

Cliches Provide 'Happy Romp'

By CHARLES PENNEL

Associate Professor of English

"Never Too Late"—the homecoming offering of the K-State Players-is not a particularly good play. Indeed, it is scarcely more than a series of little gags born of one large gag: middle-aged husband discovers to his amazement that his equally middle-aged wife is pregnant. That may not sound very funny, particularly since all jokes are bound to be old ones; never the less, the play was a great success on Broadway as a vehicle for

The local production, starring guest actor Ed Begley, is also a real hit. The audience laughed from beginning to end as Begley and a generally talented group of Players turned cliches and stale business into genuine entertainment. That, of course, is the secret of a play like "Never Too Late" (or "Any Wednesday" or "Barefoot in the Park," etc., ad nauseam). In less expert hands its triviality would be obvious; with Begley at the Controls it becomes a happy romp.

THE PLAY belongs to Harry Lambert (Begley); from his stunned bewilderment to the inevitable drunk scene to the final reconciliation, the show is-you should pardon the expression—his baby. The student actors no doubt received a considerable education from working with a distinguished professional; he showed them how to milk the most ordinary action for laughs.

The Players, I should hasten to add, hold up their end of the show rather well. Jan Allred has the difficult role of the middle-aged wife who is made young again by the prospect of the blessed event; she seemed convincing to the audience. Fred Martell, the idiot sonin-law-Charlie, and Pamela Myrick, the non-pregnantdaughter-Kate, scored well with some unpromising material. The other roles, all minor, were adequately handled. Director Dennis Denning deserves again the high praise which his productions always bring.

TECHNICALLY, there is not much to the play. There is one set for the usual room with one wall out; the lighting is no more complicated than turning them on at the beginning and off at the end—in short, a very conventional bit of stagecraft; the trechnical crewunder the direction of Carl Hinrichs-handles everything with dispatch. Again, however, one laments the absence of a proper theater at K-State—a deficiency that the forthcoming auditorium will perhaps in part remedy. The Municipal Auditorium may be fine for political speeches and basketball games; it is hardly satisfactory for theater.

"Never Too Late" is not, under ordinary circumstances the sort of play that I like to see produced in university

theater; the more trivial and banal the play, the more difficult it is for amateur actors to bring off. These are not, however, ordinary circumstances. Ed Begley is a first-rate comic actor; and, moreover, the production is intended as an adjunct to the Homecoming festivities. Presumably such an audience will prefer the tepid pleasures of an amused, sometimes slightly off-color, chuckle to the more powerful excitment of good ana. They will get their money's worth: a first-rate production, fine supporting actors, a splendid performance by Begley, and laughs from beginning to end. Perhaps one should be satisfied with that.

The show runs through Oct. 21 at the Municipal Auditorium; curtain time—and they were prompt Thursday night—is 8:15. Tickets are \$2.50; for students, \$1.25.



"IT BEATS CUSSING. IF YOU CLIT YOURSELF SHAVING, JUST HOLLER SCHLESINGER!"

Dollar and Sense



Let's see, Linda has to be in at 11:00, Marilyn flunked French so she's got to get in too; and then do something about it. Apply for the com- Shirley's still a sophomore so I'm the only one who can stay out. What do you want to do?

Kansas State Lollegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State iniversity, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, semi-weekly during the summer school

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AN ENGINEER'S TRANSIT marks the location of the \$1.25 million motel convention center project south of campus. Construction of the center began last week. Completion of the six-story building was moved from December to July 1968. The motor hotel is privately financed. Options to buy the motel within 13 years have been given to the Endowment Association.

Blauvelt Chosen as Editor Of Ag Student Magazine

lected by Agriculture Student Council as editor of the Agriculture Student Magazine for the fall semester.

of the magazine would be distributed by late November.

The magazine is designed to train students how to interpret science, Lowell Brandner, University agricultural editor and adviser to the magazine, said.

The staff does all layout and writing of articles, Blauvelt said. "We write technical ar-

ticles that are of interest to agriculture students without duplicating news handled by campus news media."

Last year, Ag Student Council Blauvelt said the first issue 'decided to establish the magazine to serve the needs of ag journalism majors wanting practical laboratory experience in ag-

ricultural writing. The magazine is distributed to state vocational agriculture instructors and high school libraries to acquaint high school students with the College of Agriculture.

CAMPUS FOR THE KSU COMMUNITY AN INTERDENOMINATIONAL PROTESTANT SERVICE OF WORSHIP

> ALL-FAITHS CHAPEL **EVERY SUNDAY 11:00**

Sponsored by: Roger Williams Fellowship United Campus Christian Fellowship and Wesley Foundation: Representing the American Baptist, Christian, Evangelical United Brethren, Methodist, Moravion Presybyterian and United Church of Christ Demoninations at KSU.



Manhattan Artist Series Presents 'Stop the World'

"Stop the World—I Want To Get Off," a musical comedy about a poor boy's rise to fame, fortunate and disillusionment, will be presented at 8:15 p.m., Monday, Oct. 30, in the Manhattan Municipal Auditorium.

The title is based on the alarmed expression of Littlechap, the central character, who represents modern everyman, which he repeats whenever he encounters conflicts as he climbs the ladder of success.

JACKIE WARNER will be starred in this role which Anthony Newly wrote for himself in the typically English Noel Coward tradition of doing everything-book, music and lyrics, in collaboration with Leslie Bricusse.

As Newley did during his long run in the musical in New York. Warner will portray the life of Littlechap from birth to death in a formalized pantomimist's guised-white clown face, baggy pants, exaggerated suspenders over a jersey undershirt and ballet shoes.

June Compton will play the series of girls in his life, wife and sweet hearts from various lands, will be similarly dressed in a leotard and blouse with exaggerated cosmetics.

SHARP SATIRE on national characteristics comes through a song she sings as a robust Soviet girl which Littlechap becomes involved with in Moscow-a girl who cannot take enough time from football practice to allow for lovemaking.

American life and customs

Bloodmobile Visit Planned for Nov.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will make its annual visit to K-State sometime in November.

Student Health authorities said no exact date for the visit has been determined. Last year, more than 600 pints were collected from K-State students in the Goodnow hall basement.

An early registration for donors is planned for the first week in November at Student

come in for some clever ribbing when Miss Compton changes to a gold-digging night club singer.

Most of the ironic barbs of "Stop the World" are, directed at the opportunism of Littlechap himself. He is revealed as a sly, dapper little blank of a man who elbows his way upward with no assets other than his egotism and ambition.

Reaching the last of the Seven Ages of Man in this chronicle, Littlechap tardily discovers that he has really loved the wife he neglected all along, that he has lost some of the best things in life in order to succeed. These realizations cue him to the most famous song of "Stop the World," the "What kind of Fool Am I?" lament.

THIS BRITISH musical hit performed on Broadway is the first of 4 concerts to be presented in the Manhattan Artists

Season tickets costing \$9 and student tickets at \$4.50 may be purchased through the K-State music department, in Kedzie 206. General admission tickets are \$4 and student's are \$2 for "Stop the world." Tickets may be purchased unti noon Oct. 30.







LOOKING OVER partially stuffed chicken wire, Sandy Mall, EED Sr, and Jan Myers, SPT Sr, pause from their busy job of stuffing napkins for the Gamma Phi Beta homecoming house decorations. All house decorations will be judged at 7:30 this evening.

Band Alumni March In Halftime Program

An alumni Homecoming Band tops the schedule of activities for alumni at Homecoming, 1967.

The Snarling Wildcats, composed of former band members, will perform during the pre-

Mums Traditional For Thirty Years

For the last 30 years, Homecoming at K-State has meant mums for the coed.

Although corsages are not traditional for many campus events due to expense, the sale of mum corsages for Homecoming and Parents' Day has been a special project of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, for three decades.

The mums, measuring about four inches in diameter, come in white, yellow and bronze with purple and white "KSU" ribbons. The flowers are delivered early the morning of the game.

game ceremonies with the regular Wildcat Marching Band.

"Every band member of record since 1926 has been invited to participate," Paul Shull, band director, said. "This has involved a mailing list for over 2,000 people."

He estimates the final Snarling Wildcats will number between 40 and 60 members. They will perform the national anthem, Alma Mater and the fight song with the Wildcat Marching Band during the pre-game show Oct. 21.

Other alumni activities include two class reunions for the classes of '57 and '62. Social hours on Friday night and luncheons Saturday are planned as well as open houses at various living groups for the alumni.

Activities for alumni are generally informal and unplanned, Dean Hess, secretary of the alumni association, said.

"Alums want to come back and see what they want to see and not be tied down with a formal program," he said. This is why the program is not more planned.

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Pre-Woodsie Class Found No Shortage In School Activities

By LINDA LICKTEIG

In the good old days of 1917, there were no woodsies at Tuttle, no pizza parlors or games of putt-putt golf.

But if pictures in the Royal Purple are any indication of a class' ability to have good times and fun, the class of '17 had its share.

THE CLASS of '17, with 216 students, was proud that it was the first to enter Kansas State Agricultural College (KSAC) under the standard of 15 high school credits. This was about the only indication in the RP of its academic prowess.

Instead, the 1917 RP is filled with humorous tales and episodes of the class that walked the campus 50 years ago. Many of the activities are no longer traditions on college campuses.

A May Day celebration with a May Queen and attendants was called "the fete of the year." It began at 4 p.m. and lasted until sundown.

"JUST AS THE rays of the setting sun were obscured by the gathering clouds, the most beautiful event of our college year was ended," the RP reported.

Other campus activities included a junior-senior prom held in Nichols Gymnasium and a Rough-Neck Day.

Nichols Gym was decorated with crepe paper and flowers for the special night. Governor and Mrs. Arthur Capper were two of the chaperones.

"ROUGH-NECK DAY at K.S. A.C. is one of those days in March, better known as the Ides of March, when he who does not don himself out in the worst looking and most old-fashioned clothes that he has, must suffer the consequences," according to the '17 RP.

Pictures of Rough-Neck Day show students in variations of ridiculous garb. The skirts were still long, but there were plenty of blacked-out teeth, barrels around the hips and silly grins.

Homecoming that year was billed as "Second Annual Homecoming, Missouri Tigers vs. Aggie Wildcats—Come, Be a Booster, Nov. 11." A giant pep rally swelled the Aggies' enthusiam the night before the game, which the Aggies won, 7-6.

ALSO IN 1917, Ahearn Field House was reconstructed.

"The classes were suspended, and every man was summoned, and woe be unto him who heeded not to the call of the spade," the RP reported.

"Evening found the old gridiron tiled and turtle backed, and a new practice field well under way to completion," an RP article said.

The 1917 RP contains small pictures and snapshots resembling the "fractured flickers" of the 1920's, with amusing cutlines.

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ED BEGLEY
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SUSIE SCHWAB, 1967 Homecoming queen, is almost immersed in a sea of congratulating coeds at her crowning. Her week will be climaxed with her reign over the Homecoming game Saturday with Oklahoma.

Wildcat Fans Will Listen For Ringing of Victory Bell

This Saturday, Wildcat fans and players will be listening for the ringing of the Victory Bell. The bell has not rung for a Homecoming game since 1957

Students To Wear Purple to Game

Purple, the color of royalty and K-State's brand of pride, also will be the color of campus clothes at the Homecoming game Saturday.

Little boy suits or jacket dresses in lightweight wool are popular for the game. Colors besides shades of purple will be rust, green, brown or gold. Shoes are low-heeled and squared toed.

The purple sport coat with striped or dark trousers is the most popular item of apparel or the fellows.

when the 'Cats upset Missouri

The "Victory Bell" has rung 14 times in 50 years for K-State Homecomings.

Beginning with K-State's 7-7 tie in 1913 with the University of Kansas through last year's 3-3 tie with the KU Jayhawks, the Wildcats have compiled a 14 win, 32 loss and 4 tie record

against Homecoming opponents. The biggest Homecoming victory was in 1950 when the Wildcats defeated KU 46-0.

Against the University of Oklahoma, this year's Homecoming opponent, the Wildcats have won 9 games while losing 39 and tying 4.

Last year's 37-7 loss to the OU Sooners followed a Homecoming tie with KU. With four seconds remaining in the game, and the Wildcats leading 3-0, Thermus Butler, a KU tailback who had not place kicked since high school, booted a 38 yard field goal tying the score.

Game Climaxes Hectic Schedule

Susie Schwab may be short on height, but she's long on energy.

After almost a week of hectic activity that has included rehearsals, TV and radio interviews and public speaking engagements, her eyes still sparkle and she still finds time to flash the winning smile.

"I was first surprised, then relieved, and then I saw the list of things for me to do this week," she said with an exasperated look.

"BUT I LOVE every minute of it, even though I still can't believe it," Miss Schwab said. "It just doesn't feel real, I don't feel like a queen."

"Most of all, I'm amazed how nice everybody is to me," she said. "I've received so many telegrams, letters of congratulations and arrangements of flowers. I especially like the flowers," she said as she smiled and glanced toward the floral arrangements displayed in the ADPi house.

Miss Schwab said the reactions to her winning the queen title were mostly surprised and happy ones. "But my father was the funniest," she said. "After I told him I won, he said, 'Oh, that's nice, now who do you play Saturday?'" Miss Schwab laughed and said her mother's reaction was more typical. "She was ecstatic."

MISS SCHWAB contrasted

Willie Gains Fierce Look

Willie the Wildcat no longer looks like a character from a Disney cartoon-he shows his

The old Willie, with his wide eyes and toothy grin, has been replaced by a ferociously fanged feline that reflects K-State's new 'Hustle-Hit' philosophy.

STUDENTS say they prefer the new Willie. In fact some say they think he is the reason we

are playing better football. Willie's changed image began last summer when James Hagan, ART Gr. began converting an old football helmet into a new Willie. The head was built around a helmet to give it mobility.

The new head is made of papier mache, canvas, tissue paper, various synthetic materials and supporting rods. Its tongue is hinged to allow the wearer to drink without removing the head.

The head is covered with fur to add realism to the Wildcat image. "The old purple head just didn't look vicious-whoever saw a wildcat with a purple head and tail?" a student said at a recent game.

"Willie just doesn't look like Mickey Mouse anymore," one K-State fan said. "He looks mean!"

How practical religion is helping to meet today's needs will be brought out Scientist. in a free public lecture on A graduate of the Uni-Christian Science to be given in Manhattan on

Mr. Campbell is a recognized teacher and practitioner of Christian Science from Santa Monica, California. He is currently on tour as a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, and will speak in Church Edifice-511 Westview Dr., at 2:30 p.m. His lecture is titled "Christian Science: Religion for a Scientific Age,"

Sunday, Oct. 22 by Gordon

F. Campbell, C.S.B.

and is being sponsored by First Church of Christ

versity of California at Los Angeles, Mr. Campbell has a musical background. In 1953 he withdrew from his work as a voice teacher to devote all his time to the practice of Christian Science healing. He became an authorized teacher of Christian Science in 1958. He returned to the denomination's public lecture work recently after completing a three-year appointment as First Reader of The Mother Church in Boston, Mass.



Gordon F. Campbell **Christian Science Lecturer**

the wearing of the purple cape and the white cape. "With the purple cape on, it seemed as if everyone was critically looking me over. But now, with the white cape, everyone just smiles and says hello."

Miss Schwab said that most of the time she feels normal, but then is jerked into reality by the reactions of others. "I especially felt that way the time my sorority sisters wanted to carry my books for me—they were afraid I'd mess my cape."

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SOME OF THE fringe benefits of play acting are enjoyed by Ed Begley and his leading lady, Jan Allred, SP Gr, as they take a break from the routine of the play. Called "Never Too Late," it will be presented through Saturday in the Municipal Auditorium.

States Lag in Support

(Continued from Page 1.) cation open without sacrificing quality," it added.

Concerning the state breakdown included in the Chambers report, the OIR suggested "in this competitive period, many states which appear to be doing all they can for higher education must manage to double or triple their efforts."

Some states, it continued, especially in the East, which seem to be making the greatest prog-

Parking Area Open Today

The southeast campus parking lot will be open today after a delay of more than five weeks.

Case Bonebrake, head of the physical plant, said several factors have caused the delay but painting of parking spaces was completed Thursday.

"We were ready to open the lot Thursday, but the contractor found several minor flaws in the hard surfacing which had to be corrected," Bonebrake said. "This required that these areas be repainted also."

Completion of the lot, first scheduled for Sept. 15, has been held up by wet grounds, cold weather, and soil composition problems, Bonebrake said.

The unsurfaced parking lot south of the new lot will not be hard surfaced until construction of the auditorium is completed, Bonebrake said.

ress in increasing appropriations, still lag far behind the rest of the nation in their support of higher education.

MASSACHUETTS, CITED as an example, registered a 374 per cent increase in appropriations over an eight-year period and an 80 per cent increase over the past two years.

The state, however, still lags behind most states in per capita support of higher education, proportion of residents to whom public higher education is available and proportion of high school graduates who go on to

Other states, including North Carolina and Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi, "are not closing the gap as the rest of the nation takes larger steps forward."

THE OIR pointed out the danger of "the annual wave of announcements of tuition increases designed to compensate for deficits created by cuts in university budgets." It called the programs of Florida, Ohio, Michigan, New Hampshire and New Mexico "a dangerous threat to the American commitment to low-cost educational opportun-

"Recent studies have shown that students at public institutions are most likely to come from lower income families who are least able to keep up with the mounting costs of getting a higher education."

In his introduction to the report, Chambers expressed confidence in the future financial support of higher education. He said "the great increases in the public investment in higher education . . . will continue through

the 1970's, without hardship, because some of the gains come automatically from economic growth without changes in taxation."

STATE REVENUE systems are available for almost constant improvement and can be three times as productive as they are, he added.

The Chambers report covered only appropriations for operating expenses. According to the OIR, these data are a more valid measure of state support for higher education than total appropriations made by legislatures because the latter may include reappropriated income received by institutions from student fees and other non-tax sources.

The statistics do not include funds allocated for buildings and other capital purposes.

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THE REASONS WHY

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- PLENTY OF ACTION

WHERE THE REAL ACTION IS



ship house will be dedicated Sat-

Chapter president Cindy Wilson. BUS Sr. said the ceremony is scheduled for 11 a.m.

The chapter house, a multilevel structure, is on the corner of Pioneer and McCain northeast

The members moved in during September, Miss Wilson said. "Although there was a delay in getting our furniture, we are now ready for dedication," she

Clovia was founded in the 1930's by M. H. Coe to aid former 4-H girls in securing a university education at a minimum cost. Coe will attend the son said.

Clovia members do their own cooking and housekeeping to reduce living expenses, she said. "Sometimes we even attempt to repair the plumbing, but usually end up calling a repairman anyway." There is one other chapter at St. Paul, Minnesota, she said.

The building has four levels, two of which are sleeping dormitories. The girls have other rooms for studying and storage, she said.

Miss Wilson said prospective members are chosen based on activities in high school, grades, personality and leadership ability. Fifty-two girls live in the house which has a capacity

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Economy Priced for Beginners:

-Used Conrad Folk: \$16.00

29.00 —Used Harmony Sovreign:

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—Gibson ES-335 TDC electric:4 395

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Photo by Bob Graves

THE NEW FOOTBALL stadium may ultimately house a football team and scores of fans, but the land the stadium will occupy is presently for the birds. Work on the new stadium, scheduled to be completed in time for

next fall's football season, has begun provided the blackbirds don't carry away the machinery.

Sigma NU, Phi Delts Win

Sigma Nu surprised Sigma Phi Epsilon, 32 to 26, last night in one semi-final round of fraternity division intramural football playoffs.

In the other semi-final game, Phi Delta Theta downed Phi Kappa Tau, 19 to 6, to move to next Tuesday's final match.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will meet Phi Kappa Tau in the consolation game at 4:30 Tuesday on the southeast intramural field. In the championship game, Sigma Nu will take on Division I champ, Phi Delta Theta at 5:30 on the same field.

In the independent division, Epsilon Phi Sigma captured a narrow 7 to 6 win from the Born Losers; Newman Club rolled over Smith Scholarship house, with a 27 to 0 whitewash; and ASCE blanked J. B.'s Bunch, 19 to 0.

In other Thursday night independent action, Poultry Science squeezed out the Visitors with

an 18 to 15 decision; Bud. Boys walked over AFROTC, 31 to 0, and the Inn Crowd walloped the Duhnips, 26 to 0.

Monday night contests will wind up the regular season action for the independent teams. Division championship playoffs will begin next Tuesday.

Dormitory division playoffs will come to a close Monday night when Haymaker IX meets Haymaker III at 5:30 on the Northeast intramural field. Marlett VI will tackle Moore IV in the consolation game at 4:30 preceeding the championship

Big Eight Officals Penalize

Kansas University's athletic officials today faced the consequences of alleged illegal recruiting.

Coach John Cooper and cut the

RLB-Oscar Gibson (213);

Monster-Mike Kolich (184);

LH-Ron Dickerson (182); RG

-Clarence Scott (160); Safety

Offense: SE-Gerry Morton

(184); LT-Dean Shaternick

(213); LG-James Blumig (219); C-David Creswell

(234); RG-David Owens

TE-Mike Kuhn (186); QB-

Lynn Dickey (181); TB-Rus-

sell Harrison (194); or Mike

Montgomery (182); FB-Mike

Creed (188); FIB-Lucy Wil-

RT-James Carver (205);

—Gene Pettey (167).

(204).

liams (189).

school's football grants for the 1968-69 season to 35, which is

The faculty fathers announced the action Thursday at the close of their quarterly meeting.

"the privilege of contact with any prospective student athletes for one year," which was interpreted to mean he can do no recruiting for that period.

The conference said that Kansas "had violated the rules . . . by signing three prospective high school athletes to letters of intent prematurely."

Conference Executive Director Wayne Duke said that Kansas officials launched an investigation during the summer after the president of another Big Eight school alleged that violations had occurred.

DUKE SAID the Atlanta, Ga., athletes were signed May 15, 1967, by Cooper and other school officials.

allegations.

This is Rogers first year as head coach with the University of Kansas. He formerly served as an assistant coach at UCLA under Tommy Prothro.

KU for Recruiting Violation

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)-

The Big Eight Conference faculty representatives ordered a reprimand to football Coach Pepper Rodgers and Assistant

10 less than normally alloted.

COOPER ALSO was denied

Rodgers and his staff failed to cooperate in the investigation Duke said, and denied the

Frosh Try for Victory; Host Nebraska Today

After opening the season with a narrow 12 to 7 loss at Missouri last week, K-State's freshman will host Nebraska at 2:30 p.m.

Students with season tickets will be admitted free and other students will be charged 50

Freshman Coach LeRoy Montgomery said the starting lineup will be as follows: Defense: LE-Norman Du-

bois (193); LT-Larry Keller (201); NG-Don Alexander (190); RT-Orson Powell (192); RE-Jim Montgomery (193); LLB—Jim Dukelow (188).



B'nai B'rith Hillel

Kansas State University

Schedule of Services for the Feast of Tabernacles

Friday, October 20 7:30 p.m. SUKKOTH SERVICES

7:30 p.m. Friday, October 27 SIMCHAT TORA

at Funston Chapel No. 5 **Fort Riley**



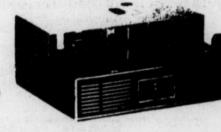
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20,000 Expected for Homecoming Tilt

A Homecoming crowd of 20,-000 is expected to attend K-State's conference battle with Oklahoma this weekend.

The Wildcats will be trying to regroup after a 17 to 0 defeat at the hands of Iowa State last Saturday.

THE WILDCATS 0 and 2 in the conference face the Sooners who are playing their first conference game. The Sconers, 2 and 1, may still be smarting from their 9 to 7 loss to Texas last week and the oddmakers are giving them the nod.

The OU defense has allowed only nine points this season and didn't let Texas past the 50yard line in the first half.

OU, LIKE K-State, took charge early last week but couldn't hold off Texas. K-State was inside the Iowa State 10 three times in the first quarter but couldn't put them out.

OU rushed for 226 yards and passed for 134 against Texas but couldn't produce enough points.

After the Iowa State loss, Wildcat coach Vince Gibson said he wasn't ashamed of the team's performance. He also expressed pleasure with the running game in the first quarter.

Oklahoma led on offense by versatile quarterback Bob Warmack and on defense by Granville Liggins, the quickest middle guard in the conference and a pre-season all-America pick.

K-State trails in the series 9-34-4.

First Downs

K-STATE STATISTICS

Austin, LB 17 26
Duncan, RH 18 10
Rhodes, LH 13 3
Borota, S 12 16
Bowen, RE 13 7
Eckart, N 7 13
Kraft, N 1 2
Bruhin, RH 2 0
Hanney, M 4 6
Murray, S 1 0
Jones, SE 2 1
Strozier, TE 1 1
Stull, C 1 0
Walczak, OT 1 0
Schimpf, C 0 1
Rice, OE 2 0
Moore, OT 0 1
Rossello, FB 0 1
Davis, TB 0 0
Greve, RE 0 2
Coble, Punter 1 0
KEY:
UT—unassisted tackle

AT-assisted tackle

PI-pass interception

Get a Meal
in a Minute
at the
Ku-Ku



Balance in Big Eight Key to Numerous Upsets

By ED BLANKENHAGEN Assistant Sports Editor

Balance—the key word to Big Eight football—was shown last Saturday.

The University of Kansas upset the University of Nebraska, Colorado went against the predictions and downed the University of Missouri, and Iowa State upset K-State. No prediction can be 100 per cent correct without luck.

The big game of the week in conference play is Nebraska vs. Colorado. The Buffs are high after their victory over Missouri and Nebraska is mad after their humiliating defeat at the hands of the Hawks.

Psychology has played an important part in conference football this year with teams being over-confident and then getting downed by upstart teams.

Colorado has four straight victories under its belt this season and is planning to get Nebraska, especially since the Buffs were pre-season picks to win the confer-

Buffalo quarterback Bob Anderson has gained valuable game experience and is adept at mixing up the Colorado offense. He also has fine running blocking backs to work with to enable him to run the option play with effect.

The Buffaloes are faced with much the same defenpower this week as they faced last week, but it didn't

Nebraska mentor Bob Devaney is humiliated and mad. His players are going to be ready to play if their coach has anything to say, and he does!

The cockiness of being the Big Red has gotten the Devaney thinking his team is really great. (They never can rember those Alabama games.)

The magic of being Big Red is gone and the Huskers are out for blood, but it looks like it's going to be theirs.

The Huskers will lose their second straight, 20 to 7. The Jayhawks take the Cowboys of Oklahoma State,

The Jayhawks take the Cowboys of Oklahoma State who are well rested after having a layoff last Saturday.

The Cowboys have an even record, one of everything, win, loss and draw. But, their record is deceptive. They are a tough team with good discipline and a stingy defense.

Rogers Takes Watery Stroll

Hawk fans still are watching coach Pepper Rodgers walk on Potter's Lake at KU. The team is high and rightfully so after their impressive win.

John Zook, defensive end, just was named Lineman of the Week for the Hawks, giving the team further reason for celebrating.

The problem with celebrating too long is that the following Saturday approaches too soon and the outcome may cause sorrow instead of further rejoicing.

It looks like the Hawks are going back into the loss columns with a 14 to 0 defeat at the Cowboys' hands.

Iowa State University hosts the Tigers of Missouri for the Cyclones Homecoming.

ISU is jubilant after their victory over the Wildcats and Missouri is sore after their drubbing by Colorado. Both are evil omens for the Cyclones.

Missouri has a touch team and is ready to play, compared to ISU wh really doesn't have a powerful team. Gary Kombrink, Missouri quarterback, will bring the Tigers back to stride.

Missouri will overpower the Cyclones, 35 to 0.

TONIGHT! Homecoming Concerts

Starting 7 and 9 p.m.

UNION MAIN BALLROOM OU-KSU MEN'S GLEE CLUBS

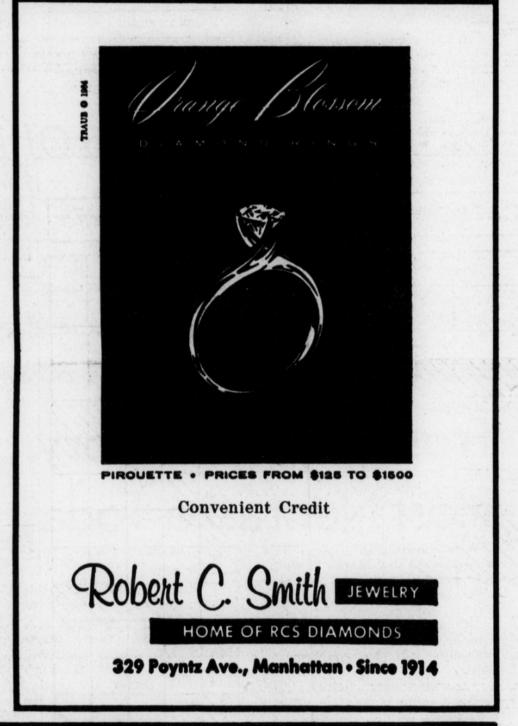
Admission \$1

Rushing Yards Passing Yardage 42/86 39/82 31/44.1 30/37.9 Punts and Avg. Fumbles Lost Yards Penalized 169 229 Yards Penalized 169 2
Penalties 18
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
Rushing No. Net A
Davis, TB 87 275
Cain, FB 13 15
Lawson, TB 12 8
Nossek, QB 41 -175 Brown, FB 9 64
Passing Att. Comp. Int.
Nossek, QB 84 17 Nossek, QB Rossello, TB Rossello, TB
Receiving
Jones, Fl. B
Cain, FB
Balducci, SE
Strozier, TE
Long, SE
Brown, FB TD Scoring Davis, TD Cain, FB Bruhin, DHB TDN Interceptions Rhodes, DHB Lankas, LB TDs Kennedy, I Austin, LB Borota, Greve, RE Punting Coble, QB Avg. 44.1 Punt Returns Cain, FB Lawson, TB Borota, S KO Returns Strozier, TE Cain, FB DEFENSI Player Lankas, LB Salat, LT Goyne, RT Marn, M Kennedy, LB

Twelve Stations Air K-State Game

Twelve stations are slated to broadcast the K-State-Oklahoma football game Saturday.

Game time is 1:30 p.m. with the pre-game show beginning at 1:15 p.m. Stations broadcasting the game are KFLA (Scott City), KLSI (Salina), KKAN, (Phillipsburg), KUPK (Garden City), KXXX (Colby), KNDY (Marysville), KLOE (Goodland), KNBA (Norton), KARE (Atchinson), KMAN, KSDB and KSAC (Manhattan).





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The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

Must sell—1967 Suzuke Scrambler, versatile 250 cc street or trail ma-chine. See at M-12 Jardine after 4:00.

1 small vacuum cleaner \$12.50. 1 Beige 9x12 carpet \$6.50. JE 9-2628. 28-30

'64 Chevelle convertible, V-8, 4speed, stereo tape, new tires, excellent condition. 9-3892.

Professor's dream home—see this
bedroom home located on % acre

4 reserved seat tickets for the K-State Homecoming game Oct. 21. Call Joe at 9-7362. 25-29

60 x 12 New Moon Mobile Home, excellent, many extras. Possession now or later. Also good 1964 Volks-wagen Bus, consider trade. 532-6450.

Fireplace Owners! Finest quality apple and fruit fuel woods soon to be available. Don't settle for lesser quality! Watch closely for future ads. KSU Student Foresters. 29-31

1960 Impala Convert. 283 Auto. Air conditioned, white top. In good condition. Asking \$500,00. Call JE 9-5062 after 5:00 p.m. 29-30

HELP WANTED

Male students who are available to work Monday through Friday from 1 to 5. Needed by Environ-mental Research as test subjects. \$5 per test. See Mr. Corn in Room

Male students to work Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday morning and Tuesday afternoons at Dairy Processing Plant. Phone 532-6538.

Man for custodial services. Few hours per week. \$1.25 per hour. Call 9-2661 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 28-30

WANTED

Woman to babysit and do light housework. Mon-Thursday, 10:30-2:00. Fri. 8:30-2:00. Two children. Must have own transportation. JE 27-29

FOR RENT

tract at 1901 College Avenue. Features a large living and dining room, 1½ baths, all modern electric kitchen and two car garage. This two story home has exceptional land-scaping. Call Art Durbin at 6-7621.

FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters and adder rentals. Good selection new and used portable typewriters. Roy Hull, 1212 Moro in Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831.

SERVICES

LEARN TO FLY WILDCAT FLYING CLUB

Call 9-2704

Club Share \$125.00

1967 Cessna 150's

Fully Insured Properly Maintained

Fly Home—Reserve Early Travel Unlimited PR 6-9213

> Airline Tickets-Airport Prices

NOTICES

Roses are red, violets are pink! We've got some incense that sure does stink! Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz.

Girls! Would you like to have a beautiful Fall? Come out to Lucille's Beauty Salon in West Loop and try one on. They are only \$30.00 for 26 inch length or shorter. Seeing is believing. Open nights and Sundays.



Term paper typing done. JE 9-4430, 1420 Laramie.

Drink a Wildcat favorite—A & W rootbeer. Let a frosty mug of A & W brew lift your spirits.

The Oklahoma and K-State Glee Clubs will put on Homecoming con-certs tonight at 7 and 9 p.m. Ad-mission \$1 in the Union Main Ball-

Putt Putt will stay open as long as weather permits, so come on over and shoot a round.

Happiness is TGIF at Me & Ed's -where the real action is.

If you're looking for a change, something a little different, something fun—come to Junction City this weekend and eat at Tony's. Bring your appetite!

A class ring is your "Visual Di-ploma"—get yours at Dooley Jew-elers in Aggieville.

If romance is in the air then visualize an Orange Blossom on her finger—an Orange Blossom diamond from R. C. Smith.

If you're interested in guitars, better stop at BETTON'S. Specials all the way from \$14.49 to \$495—each a bargain for its quality.

It's Piza Hut Smorgasbord time again tomorrow from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. It'll warm you up for the game.

Be a "good guy"—get your Levi's at Stevenson's.

\$39.95! That's all a 4 or 8 track stero tape player for your car will cost you at Goodyear. Now if that don't beat all!!!

Check our B'nai B'rith Hillel ad in today's paper for the services schedule today and next Friday.

Union Little Theatre will be featuring art movies Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. "Sculpture of Lipton" and "Suite of Faces" are

Don't be rushed this weekend-let the Ku-Ku serve you a meal in a minute.

MR. M's IS OPEN!!! Yet, Mr. M's, Manhattan's newest and finest "home entertainment" center—featuring Magnavox. Come in and see our showroom across from the Wareham theatre.

All Manhattan Typewriter wants to see of K-Staters tomorrow is a mass of support for the Cats as they lick the Sooners. Let's all give this one all we have.

Used cars on the Key Pontiac lot this week include a 1949 Dodge, a 1956 Chevy coupe, and a 1959 Chevy 4-door. 305 Houston.

Farrell's Sinclair Aggieville Service suggests that you have your car ready for winter. Stop in soon before the early winter freeze stalls

CERAMIC CREATIONS

Free ceramic exhibit. Free work-room to make your own. Free in-structions. Enjoy an informative visit through Polly's Ceramic Studio, 1100 N. 3rd. 25-44

LOST AND FOUND

Lost, a red stoned ring in gold setting. Valuable for sentimental reasons. If found contact Tracy O'Meara—Ford #510. Reward. 28-30

FASHIONS

What is a "417"? It's a happening on campus, that's what. Don and Jerry's has the answer and it's made by Van Heusen.

Do you need something new to wear for Homecoming? Dash out to Lucille's in West Loop. Open every night 'til 9 and Sundays too!

A HAPPENING ON CAMPUS



VAN HEUSEN

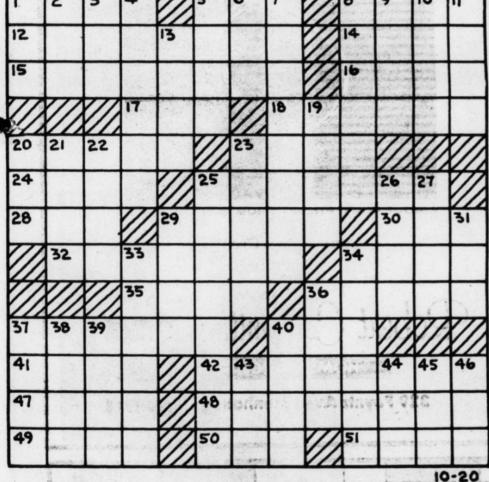
"417" Button-Down VANOPRESS Permanently Pressed Shirts

Very big on any scene, these super smooth "417" Vanopress shirts were permanently pressed the day they were made and will never need pressing again. These white, solid and patterned buttondown dress and sport shirts are authentic all the way from softly rolled collar to V-Taper fit and built-in quality.

Experience a Vanopress today!

LOTHIERS

By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL 49. Golf

- 1. Frustrate 5. Automobile
- Close 14. Verbal
- 16. Greek coin 17. Con's
- companion 18. American painter
- 20. Noisy frolic
- 24. Tresses
- 28. Past
- 32. Engravers
- tion Highway
- 40. Sped
- melody 42. Imitator
- 48. Deride
- 41. Operatic

mounds

water spray

TITIO

- 50. Cunning Vehicles 51. Concludes VERTICAL
- 1. Tree 15. Reprieves 2. Single unit
 - 3. Possessive pronoun 4. Light
- 23. Certain
- 25. Bombarded
- 29. Gaze 30. Promise
- 34. Excava-
- Removed 37. Ransom
- 47. Stable
- LINE SPA FASIT Average time of solution: 24 minutes. (C 1967, King Features Synd., Inc.)

HAD

IREPIE

LILAC SUNRISE

SON

PATCHED GNOME

SILAS COMICA

EXERTION

LOWDUO

- 5. Roman statesman
- 6. Goddess of destruction
- 7. Liberators 8. Force 9. Seed
- 23. Potsherd 25. Clams covering 26. Wicked 10. Poison 11. Kill
- 27. Finished 13. Deep 29. Footmud wear 31. Married
- Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 33. Beats (collog.) CHI
- 34. Threaten ARITA 36. Salvador OMER ALARMIST WENTOFF APSES

19. Voided

Shinto

temple

21. Attendant

22. Tumult

escutcheon

- Canal
- 40. -Vallee 43. Wire
- 44. Wine cask
- 45. Aged 46. Thing (law)
- 37. George 39. Disastrous measure

Got My Eye On The Ma VAN HEUSEN "417" VANOPRESS SHIRT One look and wham! I knew he was for me. Lean and limber and all man in the terrific fit of his Van Heusen "417" Vanopress shirt. Made with the authentic button-down collar, this shirt was permanently pressed the day it was made and will never need pressing again. No more laundry bills! As for the great new Van Heusen fabrics, colors and patterns . . . they make him the guy to keep an eye on!

Build up your following with Passport 360,

the influential line of men's toiletries by Van Heusen

K-State Moves to 3rd Place For Endowment Fund Gifts

K-State has jumped to third place in the Big Eight with 9.1 per cent of alumni contributing to endowment funds.

In a recent endowment newsletter the association reported that Wildcat alums also ranked second in the size of the average alumni gift for fiscal 1966.

KU CONTINUED to lead the Big Eight schools in the percentage of alumni contributing with 21 per cent. Oklahoma finished second with 10.4 per cent.

In the amount of the average alumni gift Oklahoma State topped all other schools with an average gift of \$51.53. K-State ranked second in that category with an overage gift figure of

Endowment director Kenneth Heywood said that one of the

most indicative figures of alumni support is the actual number of alumni who are contributing.

The Committee of One Thousand is one of three new honor organizations created to promote the development of fund contributions.

To meet the requirements for membership is the group the prospective contributor must make a minimum annual contribution of \$100 to the K-State Development Fund.

HEYWOOD SAID, "The key element in this plan is the requirement of the member to go out and get another person to enroll."

Heywood added that the eventual enrollment of a thousand participants will provide an annual minimum of \$100,000.

A second club, also in the plan-

ning stages, is the K-Statesmen club which will serve as an intermediate group between the Committee of One Thousand and the President's club.

ELECTION TO membership in the K-Statesmen will be automatic to those who contribute from \$500 to \$999 to the K-State Development Fund in any one year.

The third development fund club is the Presidents' club. Membership in the group is by invitation from the Executive Committee of the Endowment Association.

Membership is based on a pledge to participate in one of two ways:

 Agreement to contribute \$10,000 or more which may be payable at a rate of \$1,000 per year, if desired.

 Establishment of a deferred gift of \$15,000 or more by a bequest, insurance policy or trust agreement.

Your Key To Sports Pleasure



1968 FIREBIRD HARDTOP COUPE

KEY PONTIAC

New and Used Cars 305 Houston

New Cars 6-9422

Used Cars 6-5021

K-Staters Licensed To Operate Reactor

"The licensing of reactors and airplane pilots are analogous in many ways," Robert Clack, senior operator of K-State's Triga Mark II reactor, said.

"Just as the Federal Aviation Agency requires a person to obtain a license to fly a plane, the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) requires a person who will operate a reactor to be licensed," he said.

CLACK, AN assistant professor in the department of nuclear engineering, conducts a program that may lead to a license for operation of K-State's reactor.

To enroll in the program a student first must take specific nuclear engineering courses, Clack said. "This means the student will usually be a junior, senior or graduate student," he

said. THE STUDENT then takes a noncredit class called "Reactor Operation Planning." The student gains practical reactor experience in a similar manner as a novice gains experience in a driver education class, Clack said, under the direction of an experienced operator.

Clack said that he spends from 100 to 150 hours with each prospective operator during the semester of preparation. During this period he must educate the student's ability to attain competence in reactor operation.

THE STUDENT must be certified by Clack as competent to pass the examinations required by the AEC before the examinations will be conducted. Once certified the student may apply for licensing.

The applicant is required to

take a physical examination. He is given written and operational tests AEC by an appointed examiner.

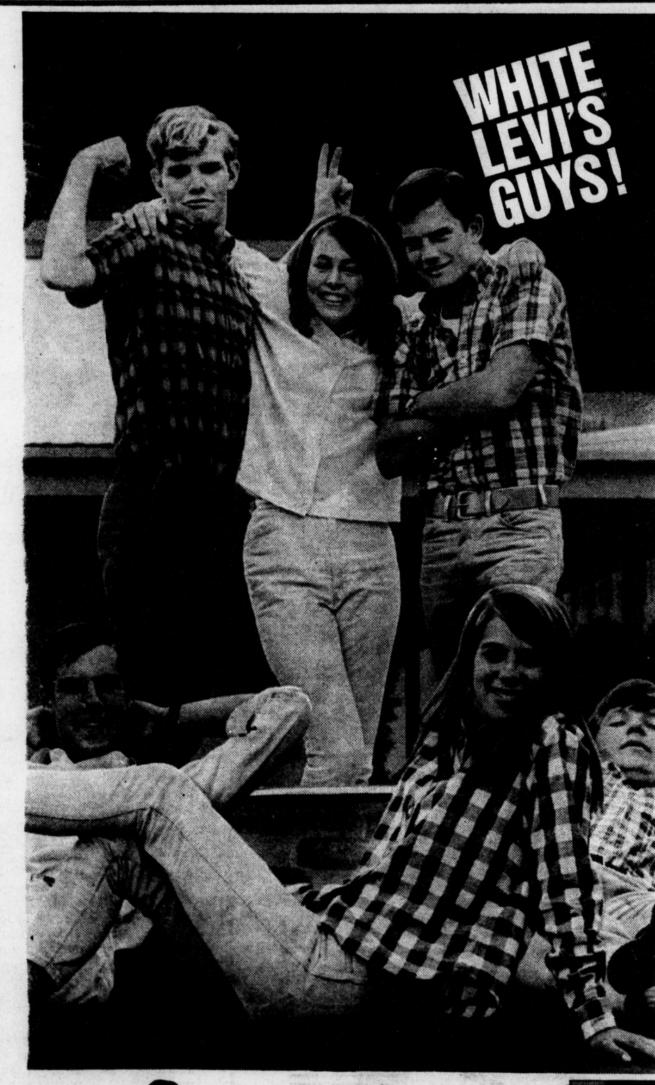
THE WRITTEN test contains detailed questions on the principles of reactor operation, features of the facility's design, general operating characteristics of the facility, the instrumentation and controls of the reactor, safety and emergency systems of the reactor, standard and emergency operating procedures used with the reactor and radiation control and safety.

Once this hurdle is cleared, the applicant goes on to the operational test. This test consists of 14 different phases of requested demonstration of reactor operation and familiarity with the facility.

THE APPLICANT, upon passing these two tests and the medical examination, must offer proof that his services will be utilized and the license will be granted, Clack said.

The license obtained is valid only at the installation where the examination is taken, Clack said. It expires in two years, and may be renewed only with proof of extensive operation during the preceeding years, a favorable medical examination and proof of continued need for the license.

"We have not had a single accident in nearly five years that the reactor has been in operation," Clack said, "Undoubtedly this is at least partly attributal to the stringent requirements for obtaining a license to operate the facility."



Signation Senter



de

Faculty Man Booth

During Homecoming

Opposing Viet War

Twenty-five K-State faculty

members, opposed to the United

States' action in the Vietnam

war, manned a booth in the

Union Friday and Saturday to

varied from "How can the Uni-

versity allow such a thing" to

"They have the right to be there

THE FACULTY, who were not

an organized group, passed out

anti-Vietnam literature and

talked to people who stopped at

Robert Weiss, professor of his-

tory, planned the booth and con-

ducted an opinion poll among

faculty in the College of Arts

and Sciences. Weiss said about

50 per cent of the arts and sci-

ences faculty agreed with the

idea of the booth, with nearly

75 per cent of history and politi-

cal science departments in favor

The faculty were confronted

with heated comments from

many alumni and students dur-

ing Saturday afternoon's session

although many visitors did not

RICHARD Blackburn, Union

director, said it is the Union

Governing Board's policy to al-

low any booth set up in the lobby

as long as it is sponsored by

sity of Missouri, Columbia, Oct.

14, six students were arrested

when they attempted to pass out

anti-Vietnam literature to visit-

ing high school students and

spokesman said regulations for-

bid students from participating

in any activity which would con-

flict with a scheduled Univer-

the Columbia campus and nearly

3,800 high school students and

parents were visiting.

Oct. 14 was University Day on

A UNIVERSITY of Missouri

In an incident at the Univer-

seem to notice the booth.

some Campus group.

parents.

sity event.

but I don't agree with them."

Reaction of visiting alumni

air their views.

the booth.

of it.

Fraternity Hazing Fades with Rules

By JERRY McCONNELL

Fraternity hazing at K-State appears to be a thing of the misty past.

Although minor cases of pledge harassment may occur in a few Greek houses, no such cases have been reported to either the Interfraternity Council (IFC) or to the Office of Student Affairs within the past several

years, Chuck Severin, IFC president, said.

Incidents of hazing at other colleges and universities has resulted in controversial discussions about fraternity initiation procedures. The topic of concern is the "Hell week" system still found on campuses across the nation.

HELL WEEK and any other form of pledge harassment is banned by the IFC at K-State, Severin said. "K-State was the first college in the nation to outlaw fraternity hazing by general IFC vote. We feel this is significant in that hazing of any type or form reflects poorly against both the personality of an individual and the Greek system."

The IFC ruling, passed in March of 1956, specifies that "... any member fraternity of the Interfraternity Council at Kansas State University shall not indulge in Hell Week or in any activities which will:

(1) HAVE an adverse effect on the worth of the individual, be it mentally, physically, or morally degrading to his character.

(2) Hinder the individual's participation in any activities, academic or extracurricular, of Kansas State University.

The IFC stipulates that any fraternities found guilty of violation of the hazing rule will be expelled immediately from the K-State IFC.

"I CAN'T RECALL any instances of fraternity hazing since at least 1962," Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs, said. "I feel that there is great concern by the fraternities for following the IFC rules."

This year, as a preventive measure, the IFC has distributed copies of the hazing rules to all fraternities at K-State, Severin said.

IFC, confident that hazing is not a common practice at K-State, is still aware of the tendency of types of pledge harassment to creep back into the system, Severin said.

"THERE ARE very few, if any, men here who would report their fraternity for an incident of hazing, and most of the pledges are too involved, financially or otherwise, to report anything to us," he said.

Kansas State Lollegian

VOLUME 74 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, October 23, 1967

NUMBER 30

Panelists Discuss Hostilities Between Israeli, Arab Lands

Continued hostility between Israel and the Arab states became clear Saturday at the Kansas Council on World Affairs Conference.

A panel of six experts on Middle East and United Nations Affairs discussed last summer's Arab-Israeli dispute before 150 persons.

THE U.N. POSITION was presented by Asad Husian, assistant professor of social science at Pittsburg State.

"The U.N. has been struggling with the Middle East problem ever since the partitioning of Palestine in 1947 which created Israel." Husian said.

Although Israel has been successful in the three major military actions to date, he said victory itself adds to the tension:

"THE ARABS are unhappy because they do not win, the Jews are unable to sleep well because they don't know how much longer they can fight successfully, and the rest of the world is uneasy because of the promise of future trouble."

The question of what gave the Jews the right to create Israel it still debatable, Husian said.

"Whatever the U.N. does is never responded to" he said. Consequently, the U.N. has failed to solve the problems it has created.

THE ARAB POSITION was discussed by As'ad Rahhal, assistant professor of political science at Wichita State University.

The Arab countries, notably Egypt, believe the only true peace can be a "peace with justice, which can come about only edge of the facts at hand,"
Rahhal said.

Rahhal said the existance of
Israel is the primary reason for
the problems in the Middle East

with intelligent use of knowl-

every nation.

"WHEN THE JEWS formed
Israel in 1948 only 32 per cent
of the population was Jewish,"
he said, "and 93 per cent of the

which now are affecting nearly

land was Arab-owned."
Rahhal said negotiations are "absolutely out of the question" until Israel finds an acceptable explanation of its treatment of Palestinian refugees.

Gad Ranon, Israel consul for press and information, countered that the Jews have a right to Israel since "the same culture, speaking the same language, lived in that same place as long as 3,000 years ago."

GIVING A BRIEF summary of Hebrew history, Ranon said "if Israel were removed from the course of Middle East events, you would evacuate that history of its most important heritage and its strongest leadership."

No nation has as strong a national unity as Israel, he said, "and yet this country was not recognized in the family of nations until the last two decades."

Ranon said he believed the

Arabs started the last war. As an example of Arab philosophy he quoted a statement allegedly made by Egypt's Nassar early last summer in a radio address: "We have firmly resolved to wipe Israel off the map."

REGARDING THE United Nations, Ranon asked, "If the U.N. can't even prevent war, what would be its capacity for designal asting peace?"

Roger Kanet, assistant professor of political science from the University of Kansas, represented Soviet Russia.

Russia's viewpoint has changed markedly, Kanet said.

"The Soviets supported Israel until the death of Josef Stalin," he said. "From that point onward they gradually swung toward the Arabs, and today actually supply them with assistance."

THE RUSSIANS did not actively play a part in last summer's crisis because they feared a direct confrontation with the United States, Kanet said.

"By their actions recently, the Russians have lost face with the Arab nations. Many Arabs feel Russia sold them out."

Charles Hulac, vice-president (Continued on Page 6.)

Former Green Beret To Speak for Doves

By BILL HENRY

Donald Duncan, an ex-Green Beret and current military editor of Ramparts magazine, has agreed to speak at the Nov. 10, Vietnam Speak-Out.

Duncan, a former Army master sergeant, will team up with journalist Felix Greene to present the dove position on Vietnam for the Thursday evening Speak-Out in the Union ballroom.

popular man these days in Pentagon circles since the publishing of his book, The New Legions. It is this book, not his service record, that has set him apart from the military society.

Duncan, a 10-year veteran with two Bronze Stars won in Vietnam, blames much of the world's woes on today's armed forces. In his book he claims the "crisis-orientated service" threatens the very foundation of the United States."

In a recent interview he said:
"The military has become wholly integrated with the civilian populace. It's everywhere—in our colleges, in our corporations, in our corner grocery stores."

"CIVILIANS don't control the military any more, they are controlled by it," he said.

Pulitzer Prize winner Malcom Browne, chief AP correspondent in Vietnam and Cambodia from 1961 to 1965, noted that Duncan's book has angered

military and White House offi-

Browne said, "Whether he (Duncan) likes it or not, this former 'Green-Beret killer' already has been canonized one of the leading saints of the New Left. His book is a summons to civil disobedience and massive resistance to the military."

DUNCAN'S BOOK could well become the most dangerous piece of writing with which the Pentagon has ever had to cope, coming as it does, from a fallen angle, Browne added.

Browne also predicted the book will no doubt join the growing list of those American books that have been banned from the U.S. Information Service library in Saigon.

DUNCAN VIEWS the military as a violence-prone nuclear octopus with tendrils reaching into every facet of society. He further charges the draft as chief villain in the Pentagon "brainwash."

Every two-year "citizensoldier" is educated to the way of the military and thereafter is subconsciously locked into the system, Duncan said.

Bill Hurle, English instructor and speak-out head, said that Greene and Duncan will face the Rev. Francis Coley, SJ, St. Louis University political science professor, and a State department official whose name has yet to be released.



Photo by Bob Graves

CONFLICTING VIEWS concerning Vietnam were expressed Saturday at a faculty sponsored peace table in the Union. Kent

Donovan and Robert Weiss, both history professors, were among 25 faculty members speaking against the war.

No Talks until 1968

Hanoi Refuses Peace Talks

American undertaking, also in

advance of negotiations, to leave

South Vietnam, the only conces-

sion being that withdrawal need

nam will refuse to attend any Vietnam peace talks before the

Hanoi will spurn any attempt before then to get them to the conference table by halting American bombing attacks, a highly qualified Communist diplomatic source said today.

The diplomat said President Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam feels there is no point in negotiating with President Johnson's administration. He said Ho prefers to wait until after the election, taking a chance on a pos-

THE DIPLOMAT said Ho has put a higher price on peace talks than a mere cessation of American bombing.

Ho wants advance recognition by the United States of the Viet Cong and its political arm, the so-called South Vietnamese National Liberation Front, as a full partner to any negotiated settlement.

the Communist thesis that anything short of formal recognition of the Communist-led faction as a key factor in South Vietnam. prior to peace talks, would be tantamount to a "kiss of death to the revolution in Vietnam."

In a remarkably frank assessment of the Vietnam situation the diplomatic informant also made these points:

ington discontinues bombing, it will be difficult for it to resume it in the face of strong world

 Hanoi itself, has never made any commitment to start negotiations as soon as a bombing pause has been reched.

All promises and suggestions to that effect have come from third parties, none of them binding on the North Vietnamese

Fair to partly cloudy today with southerly winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs near 80. Increasing cloudiness tonight with winds becoming northerly 15 mph.

Tuesday partly cloudy and



JOHN PATLER, a former storm trooper in the American Nazi Party, arrives at the Arlington, Va. Circuit Court building to be arraigned in the slaying of George Lincoln Rockwell, the party's self-styled "Fuehrer." Patler, an ex-Marine, is accused of being the sniper who shot Rockwell Aug. 25 in Arlington.

Steel Haulers Group To Answer Proposal

GARY, Ind (UPI)-The steel haulers' answer to whether or not they will continue their violence-marred strike, now in its third month, was being made here today.

The trucker's final answer to the proposal, worked out by an interstate mediation panel and adopted by 150 trucking companies, was to come from William Kusley, national chairman of the Steel Haulers Protest Committee. The committee's headquarters is here.

THE FINAL decision will represent truckers in eight states and will follow the influential

loaay in ...

ADMISSIONS:

voting of truckers in the Gary and Chicago areas.

Strikers in the Pittsburg area, who formed one of the strongest factions, rejected the proposal by 57 per cent in voting Sunday.

Some contributed the rejection to a quote attributed to William Hart, Pennsylvania secretary of labor and industry, who allegedly said truckers would be out until "hell freezes over" if they refused the proposal.

IN PLEASANTVILLE, Pa., steel haulers voted 142 to 25 in favor of the package, worked out last weekend.

It was accepted by steel haulers in Cleveland Friday night and turned down in Erie, Pa., Saturday night.

The latest proposal would increase the drivers' share of hauling fees from the present 73 per cent to 79 per cent and would give them \$13.70 an hour for time in excess of four hours spent waiting for rigs to be loaded and unloaded.

The later "detention time" provision was the chief issue in the lengthy dispute, marred by repeated acts of violance against highway truck traffic. An earlier proposal provided pay of \$10 an hour for waiting time in excess of two hours.

not be immediate and in one • Another insistence of the Hanoi regime will be a firm move.

LONDON (UPI)-North Viet-1968 U.S. presidential election.

sible major US. policy change.

Ho's demand is prompted by

THE DIPLOMAT revealed Ho's position while passing through London.

• Hanoi reasons that once Washopinion.

government.

· Hanoi can continue to fight, with both the Soviet Union and Communist China forced, for their own reasons, to support it with arms and other assistance.

Weather

Lows 40 to 50.

cooler with northerly winds 15. Highs in the 60s.

The KSU Chamber Music Series

It can therefore be accepted

that Hanoi plans to continue

the fight, probably through the

year, the sources said.



WARSAW QUINTET CHAPEL AUDITORIUM TUESDAY, OCT. 31, 8:15 p.m.

Single Admission \$2.25

4 CONCERTS

Season Tickets	\$8.00
KSU Students	\$5.00
Contributers	\$25.00

All Tickets on Sale at the Music Office—Kedzie 206

move



Careers in Management

Investigate the unlimited opportunities now available with one of the largest, most progressive and successful retailing organizations - the worldwide "PX" Exchange Service.

A modern training program will prepare you for an initial assignment at one of our many PX installation centers throughout the United States on the executive/management level. Transfer to overseas location available after training period.

Career positions are available in the following fields for qualified graduates:

· Retailing · Buying · Accounting · Auditing · Architecture · Mechanical Engineering • Personnel • Food Management • Systems Analysis . Personal Services and Vending Management • Warehousing and Transportation • Management Engineering

We are seeking graduates with majors in:

★ Business Administration ★ Economics ★ Psychology * Mathematics * Liberal Arts * Marketing * Architectural Design & Mechanical Engineering & Personnel Administration ★ Accounting ★ Systems ★ Food and Hotel Management * Logistics and Transportation * Management or Industrial Engineering

Excellent starting salaries. Liberal company benefits including: group insurance, paid vacations, retirement plan, sick leaves, liberal travel allowances, relocation expenses, tuition assistance.

(NO FEDERAL SERVICE ENTRANCE EXAMINATION REQUIRED)

Campus Interviews Will Be Held On

Wednesday October 25th

For further information write to MR. CARL SALAMONE MANAGER COLLEGE RELATIONS

MY & AIR FORCE EXCHANGE SERVICE DALLAS, TEXAS 75222

Tucker, SOC Jr. Sunday: Roy Tangeman, PSD Jr; Bill Kennedy, PEM Jr; Rod Morgan, GEN Fr; Norman Byers, HIS Jr; Sheryl Gotthardt, GEN Fr; Ellen Reynolds, GEN Fr.

DISMISSALS: Friday: James Montgomery, GEN Fr; Daniel Roda, BA Jr; Larry Johnson, GEN So; Peter Landin, GEN Fr.

Friday: Mike Willard, GEN

Saturday: Tamise Van Pelt,

HIS Jr; Frank Bieberly, VM 6;

Juanita King, CH So; Sally

Sandmeyer, GEN Fr; Priscilla

SATURDAY: Linda Peterson, HEL So; Linda Irwin, TC Jr. SUNDAY: Tamise VanPelt, HIS Jr.

> Permanent Deep Rock Anti-freeze

Wholesale Price \$1.39

Installed in Your Car FREE

DEEP ROCK STATION

The Students Place To Buy

12th and Laramie

Your Key To Sports Pleasure



KEY PONTIAC

New and Used Cars 305 Houston

New Cars 6-9422

Used Cars 6-5021



(AID), could be in serious

trouble if the argument contin-

not even started their way

Their appropriations bills have

The cause of the problem is a

concerted drive by House Re-

publicans and Southern Demo-

crats to force drastic and im-

mediate spending cuts on the

Berlin, London and Copenhagen.

lyn and in suburban areas to support American fighting men

in Vietnam.

to the Pentagon.

Thousands marched in parades Sunday in the Bronx, in Brook-

Latest official estimates

claimed that U.S. marshals

jailed more than 250 of the

35,000 protesters who laid siege

began on a picnic-like note Sat-

urday when more than 55,000 persons gathered at the Lincoln

Memorial to hear speeches denouncing war and President

Johnson. But, the protest

turned ugly when demonstrators

clashed with troops at the Pen-

IN WEST BERLIN an estimated 9,000 demonstrators,

The massive Vietnam protest

Johnson administration.

ues too long.

through Congress.

FOR THE FIRST TIME, a contractor in lowa is using women as laborers. The women place and tie together steel reinforcing rods in concrete paving on I-29 in yestern lowa. The women are paid \$2 per hour, the same wage as men under federal equal employment rules.

Government Funds Showdown Expected

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The congressional imbroglio over federal spending reaches the showdown stage this week as a flock of government agencies face the prospect of trying to conduct their business without money.

Starting at midnight tonight, spending authority technically expires for agencies whose appropriations for the current fiscal year have not cleared Congress.

The administration, for the time being, is not alarmed.

Most agencies not yet funded for the fiscal year that began July 1—such as the Departments of Justice, Transportation and Health, Education and Welfare are close to receiving their appropriations and can probably limp along until they

But others, like the antipoverty Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) and the Agency for International Development,

Campus Bulletin

TODAY:

Horticulture club will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin hall basement for pictures and party.

Alpha Lambda Delta will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 206A, B.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206A.

Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

Circle K will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 207.

Chaparajos club will meet at 7 p.m. in Al230.

Delta Phi Delta Art Honorary will meet at 4 p.m. in Ju345.

Associated Women Students will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

Graduate School and Department of Philosophy will meet at 7:30 p.m. in J15 for a lecture entitled "The Conceptual Dimension of Emotion."

TUESDAY: Agronomy Seminar will meet at 4 p.m. in WA348.
Friendship Tutoring Students will meet at 6:45 p.m. in the downtown churches.

WEDNESDAY: Students for Positive Action will meet at noon in Union 206C.

THURSDAY:
Kappa Delta Pi will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

FRIDAY:
Family and Child Development club will meet at 9:15 a.m. at the northeast corner of Justin hall for a field trip to the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita.

COLLEGIAN

CLASSIFIEDS

GET RESULTS

Ford Strikers To Work Thursday, Reuther Says

Compiled from UPI

Ford's striking United Auto Workers will return to their jobs Thursday.

The workers will begin work under a new contract which Walter Reuther, UAW president, described Sunday as "the largest economic package" ever for his union.

THE NEW contract provides a guaranteed annual income and represents a yearly multimilliondollar outlay for Ford.

Ford estimates the new contract will raise wages 45 1/2 to 90 1/2 cents hourly over a threeyear span. UAW figures say the over-all gain for Ford's 20,000 skilled tradesmen will average \$1.02 an hour.

The new contract provides:

 A three per cent wage boost for all employes in the second or third years of the three-year contract.

 A minimum increase of three cents an hour in the second and third year of a cost living allowance; a maximum of eight cents in each of the two years.

 A guaranteed annual income that will give workers with seven or more years seniority 95 per cent of his normal weekly takehome pay.

• A pension equal to \$5.25 monthly for each year of service applicable to both present and future retirees.

Neither side in the dispute will put a price tag on the total package of wages and fringe benefits.

• Reuther said the new contract

15,000 persons attended a

peace demonstration in Denmark

and marchers burned an effigy

of President Johnson in Copen-

war pleased Hanoi. The Viet-

nam Communist radio said "re-

pressive" measures could not

present the mammoth rally in

IN NEW YORK crowds lined

Throughout the area motorists

parade streets and attended

rallies supporting the Vietnam

drove their cars with their head-

lights turned on, following an

appeal to show support in this

On Saturday, bus drivers and cabbies participated in the

Washington.

noiseless display.

war.

World-wide reaction to the

will not require a price increase in Ford cars. Ford officials declined to comment on possible price increases.

Ford anounced an average \$114 increase in 1968 models in September.

The new Ford contract will serve as a pattern-setter for General Motors and Chrysler. UAW members at both plants continue work without contract protection.

Reuther said he would be calling on one or the other in "a few days," but refused to say which company.

THE FORD agreement was announced at 4:30 a.m. Sunday, 46 days after the UAW's 160,000 members walked out across the country.

Navy Planes Hit Dock at Haipong

U. S. Navy planes took advantage of good weather today and bombed a previously untouched naval yard near Hai-

Navy fliers claimed heavy damage to a drydock, an oil depot and a patrol torpedo boat.

The North Vietnamese claimed two U. S. planes. American officials said only one—a Navy A4 Skyhawk-was lost. Its pilot was listed as missing.

American jets also hit seven antiaircraft sites in Haipong, officials said.

In the ground war a U. S. Army assault helicopter company surprised a VietCong platoon northeast of Saigon.

Twenty-two VietCong were killed, the Army said.

U. S. special forces and South Vietnamese irregular troops took a hill North of Saigon after a 24 hour battle. Ninty-nine VietCong were killed. Two U. S. soldiers were wounded.

The new contract must still be ratified by the strikers to become effective. Local unions will vote Tuesday and Wednes-



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Black Power

U.S. Vietnam Protest Ends;

As the largest antiwar demon- backed by a call of support from

stration in U.S. history ended to- the local Communist party,

Violence Erupts Abroad

day, war violence erupted in fought with police.

is discussed by

Dick Gregory

TOMORROW—8 p.m. AHEARN FIELDHOUSE

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editorial opinion . . .

Reading Aid

Reading—one of the most vital skills a college student can possess—and one of the most

To be able to read words is one thing, but to be able to comprehend meaning and relate it is still another. The mulitude of reading classes available, and which are necessary for graduation, are a strong indication of the importance educators place on this vital skill.

To a college student, the amount of reading material he lets slip by until test time doesn't seem like too much.

"WHAT'S 250 pages," he asks himself. But then he begins what turns out to be the awesome task of conquering the fine printing in the big book.

Before he's halfway through, the student is beginning to skip over more and more of the material and starts just to read words.

He then wonders about the "C" or "D" he receives on the examination.

What can be done about this situation that plagues a large percentage of the student body?

ONE HUNDRED and ten K-State students have found a solution. They now are enrolled in noncredit classes designed to improve reading speed and comprehension.

The clinic, which was established in 1951 at the request of Earle Davis, head of the English department, is under the direction of Maurice Woolf, a nationally known figure in the field of developmental reading.

Although the clinic is set up to deal with students who have reading difficulty because of poor early training or physical difficulty, most K-Staters with reading problems just need to brush up on speed and comprehension to insure they will be able to master future material.

PERHAPS THE developmental reading clinic should consider expansion.

"Development of a broader and more adequate reading aid program is one of everyone's list of projects," William Stamey, associate dean of the college of arts and sciences, said recently.

"The trouble is," he added, "that it is second on each list."

Stamey probably is right—and it's a shame. Isn't it time that something as important as reading aid moved up to top of everyone's list where it belongs.—candy kelly.

Similar Situation

A story told by Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs, perhaps has bearing on the question of integrated Greek housing.

As Peters tells the story, a Kansas rancher used a certain cattle brand for several years, and, even after a new law was passed that made his brand illegal, he was unwilling to have it changed.

The local sheriff confronted the rancher and informed him the brand should be changed. "I'll have it changed," the rancher replied.

After several weeks and more discussions with the sheriff, the rancher again said he would have the brand changed.

As Peters tells it, the sheriff one day saw the rancher in a field, climbed the fence to talk with him at the same time the rancher climbed from his tractor, approached the sheriff and said, "Alright, alright, I'll do it."

A suggestion has been made that small teams of faculty and student senators and members of minority groups be formed to investigate discrimination in housing in accordance with recent Senate legislation. The groups would spend an evening with every Greek house discussing the integration problem.

Through this direct confrontation and exchange of ideas changes may be made possible. Both University senates should further implement the idea and Greek houses—like the rancher-will then be confronted and can make the change themselves.—bill buzenberg.

reader opinion . . .

Careful Examination Advised

Editor:

Six months ago a group—which included a number of top U.S. communists-laid plans to tie up several major cities, with emphasis on our Capitol, with "peace" demonstrations this October. At their April meeting, held in the Hawthorne School in Washington D.C., the theme "Bring the Troops Home" was adopted and a goal of a million outside peaceniks to converge and demonstrate on Washington (population .8 million, 60 per cent nonwhite) was set.

According to Donald Miller, writing in the Veterans of Foreign Wars Magazine, July, 1967, the communist newspaper, the Worker, considered these "peace marches" as a most important affair. They would help to divert attention away from Viet Nam.

Until the beginning of last week such a campaign to intimidate our government seemed totally incredible: few Americans believed that it could happen. It is almost eerie to watch the communists repeatedly predict their future steps and it is uncanny to observe how we American people consistently refuse to hear them or to believe these warnings.

These current developments are of primary interest and concern to the University community. A major appeal is directed toward the intellectual—of draft age to flout his government, to fly Old Glory upside down, to join in "peaceful" marches and to provoke other to acts which can be made to appear as violence. From a little flouting it is easy to step up to a major act of violence or law breaking.

Miss Lolabelle Holmes, Negro anticommunist who was denied the right to speak in any and all city facilities in July by the Manhattan City Commission, warned us that the communists try to entice youth to commit illegal or immoral acts. Such acts are later used to blackmail individuals to adhere to and to foster the communist line.

Her warning is clear: examine carefully before you participate in any peaceful mob action-which in the hands of a skillful organizer, can easily erupt to violence -and before you commit any illegal or immoral act.

Nicholas Schroeder, VM 4

'Unique' Homecoming

Observation of the 1967 Homecoming festivities convinced me that we witnessed one of the most unique in

There was a logical beginning when Blue Key made the decision to limit the number of candidates and thus the living groups which would be spending the vast amount of time on skit preparation. This was indeed considerable. It also showed some attention to what one would hopefully deem an important facet of any kind of representation from the University, that is, some display of intelligence and awareness of the campus.

Previews came off-after a fashion.

A last minute decision made by the finalists, upon recommendation of Blue Key, was to forget the policy of campaigning with posters, because they were ineffective, and to campaign with name tags which one would suppose are more easily read and add some personalization-or something.

The ensuing campaign was, needless to say, chaotic. or should one say laissez faire—with self-discerned provisions. Posters which took too much time and money for their efficacy were replaced by name tags, some of which were professionally printed, and by a public address system.

Campaigning en masse at living groups was prohibited and no one for the sake of ethics dared breech suggested rules of campaigning. However, some fraternities strangely enough reported "door-to-door salesmen." And groups abiding by the "rules" were chided for being apathetic. Moral: "Work diligently and with integrity and you'll always get your reward."

The pictures of our beauties came out in the Union.



It is rumored that Blue Key, at one time, contemplated having the pictures retaken because they didn't exactly flatter all the candidates. But there were only three out of five with their eyes closed. There probably have been worse. And the pictures really play so little part with all the various media of acquainting Sally Student with Queenie. Well, what do pictures show except a face? And what did posters and tags say except a name? And besides, the majority of the voting public knows what's going on.

Homecoming 1967 has possibilities of being long remembered. And besides-there have been worse?

Marion Swain, ART Sr

Presents 'Other Side'

Editor:

Where I came from there are several different news papers and I can get both sides of an argument. But here at K-State, the Collegian seems to have a monopoly.

Will you please print something against this stupid housing bill that is in great debate in Senate? I have yet to read anything against it.

Don't tell me you haven't received any letters to the editor that have opposite feelings. In case you haven't I will include my feelings.

To discriminate against other human beings is not wrong. When I choose my friends and when my enemies choose me, we are guilty of discriminating. A fraternity only wants a certain type of person.

To discriminate is a right! To take away this right, as this law states, is wrong!

Edward Pettit, AH Jr

Thankful for Coach

Editor:

The strange letter by Robert Curry (Oct. 17 Collegian) will probably produce many letters to the editor. I appreciate this opportunity to express myself about a so-called emotional prayer in the locker room.

When I read the newspaper article which referred to Coach Gibson's prayer with our team following the Colorado victory, I breathed a prayer of thanks to the God whom Curry describes as a far away deity. Howeless good it is that our football guys are led by a man who publicaly and privately acknowledges a personal God who is as real in a locker room as He is in the sanctuary.

Rather than making clever and snide statements against Coach Gibson's "flagrant violation of recent Supreme Court rulings," I suggest that we individually and collectively voice our approval. Instead of what Curry erroneously describes as "a blatant flouting of the Constitution," this demonstration of a sincere desire to express thanks to God is a healthy and refreshing

We're with you all the way, Coach!

Veterinary Medicine Instructor

Kansas State Lollegian

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without computers, Alan Perlis,

visiting computer scientist, said

puters now in use show man's

ties have been slow in realizing

the importance attached to com-

puting machines today, he said.

the Association for Computing

Machines, said that even liberal

arts students need a basic un-

derstanding of the machine's

function since they play an im-

portant part in programming

"virtually everything man does."

ability to solve problems with

great numbers of arbitrary vari-

ations will eventually change

man's behavior patterns to such

a degree that they will give ar-

HE SAID THE computer's

dependence of them.

Perlis said the 40,000 com-

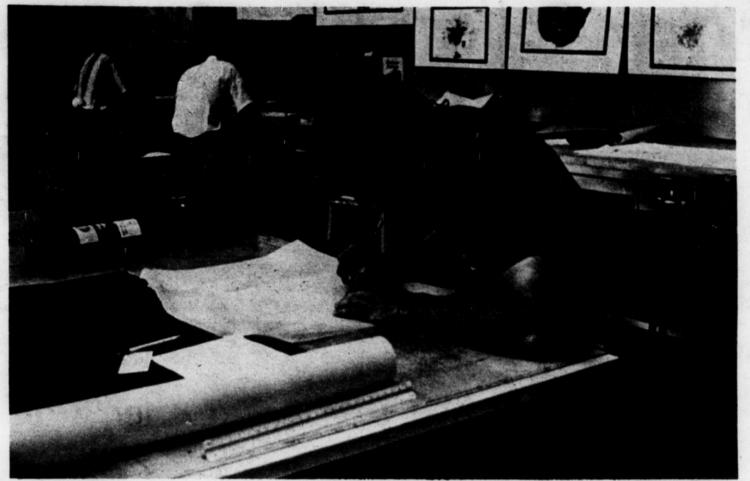
UNFORTUNATELY universi-

Perlis, a former president of

Thursday.

Scientist Explains

Uses of Computer



Collegian Photo

ARCHITECTURE STUDENTS begin working on various class assignments as the first series of examinations this semester begin for many K-State students. Weeks of putting off studies for football games, parties and dances soon will come to an end as K-Staters begin opening new textbooks and burning

the midnight oil. The saying, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" still holds true, and more than likely, students also will find time to shuffle through crunchy leaves and attend bonfires. Students also will be anticipating colder weather as fall

Gregory To Speak Tuesday

Dick Gregory will begin the Union News and Views speaker series at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Ahearn Field House.

Gregory has been described by critics as a 'funny' radical while others have tagged him as a man with a message.

GREGORY HAS been active in the entire area of civil rights affairs from his anecdotes on police brutality to his outspoken defense of black power.

Commenting on police brutality Gregory has said it is worse in the North than it is in the South.

"In the North," he said, "you never know quite what the story is; in the South you know what's going to happen. . . "

HE AIMS many of his addres-

ses at college audiences because he believes students are the people who are going to have to soon make the final decisions -for better or worse-on the civil rights question.

At Wichita State three weeks ago the comedian said that to solve the problems, we are going to have to stop worrying about politics.

He charged that President Johnson is not helping the unrest with his "slick" political tricks.

"IF YOU look at cities where riots are exploding, you will see that they are Democratic-controlled cities," he said.

Gregory told Wichita State students, "Black Power is a natural thing. You segregate 22 million roaches and you have roach power."

He has defended the riots in Northern cities during the summer and has tagged Stokley Carmichael and H. Rap Brown, leaders of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, as "good" Americans.

HE ADDED, "What people don't realize is that there are thousands of Hap Brown who don't make the newspapers."

Other News and Views lectures this year will include Lowell Thomas, who will present a film "Destination South Pacific" Nov. 13. The film in full color covers Australia, New Zealand and parts of Micronesia, Fiji Islands, New Caledonia, Samoa and Tahiti.

Vietnam, through the eyes of reporter, will be Craig Spence's lecture Dec. 12.

RUSS BURGESS, formerly with the Department of Justice, will speak Feb. 8. Burgess claims to read the unspoken thoughts of others, besides answering questions without previous knowledge.

"My Shadow Ran Fast," the story of Bill Sands, will be told by the author April 18. Sands has described himself years ago as "a violent, lawbreaking, convention-defying young thing."

He was convicted and spent several years in San Quentin. After his release he founded the Seven Steps Foundation, which attempts to rehabilitate criminals.

Society can no longer exist bitrary definitions of such things as sin."

> PERLIS, A professor of commerce, said the study of computers as a science is necessary because no other area of learning can encompass all the facets of their technology.

> "Even though computers incorporate parts of electrical engineering and especially mathematics, he said, none of these branches could include the entire field due to its constantly increasing 'diversification."

PERLIS ALSO listed some of the different fields computers are potentially able to expand. among them music and philosophy.

"Unfortunately people are still afraid of the computer," Perlis said. "They fail to realize that no computer can do any more than it is programmed to do."

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Jubelt Refutes Poisoning In Recent Dorm Epidemic

A virus infection replaces food poisoning as the suspected cause of an influx of residence hall students in Student Health during the weekend of Oct. 7.

"Again we're left with the conclusion that it is quite possibly coincidental that the sick students all live in the Marlatt-Goodnow complex," Hilbert Jubelt, director of Student Health. said. "It's very hard to isolate such a virus, and our tests have turned up nothing in the way of dood poisoning."

APPROXIMATELY 40 students reported to Student Health complaining of stomach pains and vomiting, but only five were admitted, Jubelt said.

"Students living in the complex were not the only ones who have complained. I see students every day with similar symptoms," he added.

The virus represents Student Health's most severe problem this semester, compared to the University of Kansas which reported an overflow of patients in its student hospital.

"WE'VE BEEN more fortunate than the school down the Kaw," Jubelt said. "So far this year, everything has been quite normal."

Jubelt pointed out that Student Health is equipped to handle more than forty patients in case of an emergency.

"The most students we've ever had at one time was about four years ago when we had about 30," Jubelt said.

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Purple Pride Spirit Shown Prominently For HC Weekend

The spirit of purple pride was evident for K-State's homecoming weekend.

A mainstay of the "hit, hustle, pride" theme was the elaborate concoctions of house displays. Grand Prize winners in the house decorations competition were Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Nu. Alpha Xi Delta and Phi Kappa Theta were first runnersup, and Gamma Phi Beta and Sigma Chi captured second.

TRI-DELTS made effective use of their crescent-shaped driveway to help them win the Grand Prize trophy. The 52 ft. long and nine foot high stadium featured a flash card section that said "Fly High on Pride." A highlight of the display occured whenever a plane flew over the stadium, bomb sound effects were heard, and the lighting changed from white to purple. The theme, "Everything's Coming Up Purple," was on a banner attached to the plane.

The theme of the Sigma Nu prize-winning decorations was "The Jolly Purple Giant." Main features of the purple and white display were a railroad train on a trestle and a 30 foot high caricature of Vince Gibson.

SOUND TAPES of a familiar TV commercial with the words dubbed to fit the occasion, and a live sound recording of Vince Gibson's voice were played alternately to explain the theme.

Most houses guarded their displays at night to prevent damage. "If we had not had someone guarding our display Thursday night, all our lights would have been stolen," Karen Charbonneau, HEA Jr, said.



Photo by Damon Swain FIRELIGHT reflects off the face of a varsity cheerleader at the traditional Homecoming bonfire Friday

Kansas Prof Explains Russian Role in War

(Continued from page 1.) sas City, explained the United States' position, speaking as a private individual.

AMERICANS must be "150 per cent" in favor of one side or the other, Hulac said.

"Since we obviously aren't our position in the Middle East is presently in shambles," he said.

Hulac explained the U.S. policy by saying that the U.S. is against aggression. The Suez crisis and the Straits of Tehran confrontation are cases of Arab agression, he said.

ISRAEL HAD no right to sever forcefully much of the land it presently occupies, he said. "The Jews only have the right to live in Judea, for religious reasons."

NU Prof To Talk At Annual Dinner

Donald Clifton, associate director of the Human Resources Research Foundation of the University of Nebraska, will speak next Monday at the Mortar Board Scholarship Banquet.

Clifton was chosen an "outstanding Nebraskan" by the school newspaper after being nominated by students at the university. He also was selected the "Outstanding Professor in Teachers College" by a vote of student representatives.

Three Mortar Board members, Jean Casper, HT Sr, Virginia Munson, TC Sr, and Janet Osbourne, ML Sr, also will speak at the banquet.

Tickets for the banquet, which will be at 5:30 p.m. in the Union Main Ballroom, will be on sale Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Mortar Board booth in the Union.

Although "Israel is definitely of People-to-People, Inc., of Kan- here to stay," the U.S. hardly its boundaries," Hulac said.

can insist the Arabs recognize it when this country refuses to recognize Red China, "a nation with 600 million people within

New College Wins Support By RACHEL SCOTT Spontaneous combustion of

liberal elements throughout the country have led to burning questions on the relevance of the educational system.

The creation of the experimental college at K-State is a part of the nation-wide awakening, Charles Badrick, AR Gr. said. "The time here is right. It was a matter of triggering the situation," Badrick said.

THE UNIFYING element in the movement for a new kind of educational system is discontentment with established methods, Steve Golin, history instructor, said.

Complaints by members of the college and others with the present system are many.

The Research Reporter, from the University of California at Berkeley, stated recently that "technique unerringly achieving programmed results means, in education, that it it not the individual in and for himself who is being educated, but a person trained in and for the system.

"Thus, means become ends, and processes become absolutized. To absolutize an instrumentality is indeed the end, for it compels one to live on an endless treadmill. The quest for meanings is crucial for existentialists."

The Reporter said the issue is an "essentialist existentialist confrontation," between the "formal versus the vital."

"EXISTENTIALISTS are less concerned about continuity with the past than with present and personal relevance," the magazine stated.

Essentialists stress the accumulative side of the learning process, while existentialists stress the affective, it said. "So to existentialists, what is said in class by the professor becomes less important than what is heard by the student."

The climate of learning is influenced mainly by the essentialists, the Reporter continued. "They set the thermostat, but their efforts at climate control are being increasingly disrupted by existentialists who keep opening windows to let in fresh air."

UNIVERSITIES from San Jose State in California to the Real University of the Streets in New York City, are opening windows to educational innovation.

San Jose started an experi-

mental college last year. "Full partnership in education is the theme," according to a brochure from San Jose.

THE SAN Jose program is tuiton free, although credit may be obtained by special permission. The experimental college is formed as a committee by the student government and has a \$2,000 budget.

The Nebraska Free University offers courses on topics from "American Ethnic Music" to "Sea Serpents, Ghosts, Flying Saucers."

THE REAL University of the

Streets is an educational experiment for lower class neighborhoods in New York City.

Formed by ex-gang leaders from the lower east side, the University, also called the "Real Great Society," was founded on the belief that "people native to slum communities were in the best position to help others in the community help themselves."

Professors from nearby universities contribute time, and federal grants are a major source of funding, according to a representative at the National Student Association Congress in August.



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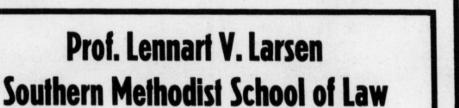
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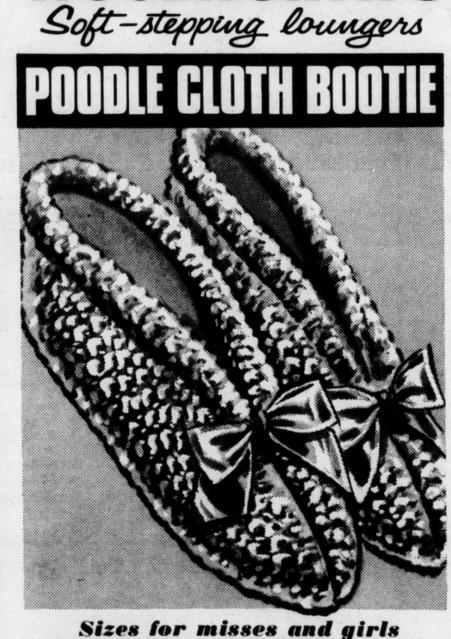
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Collegian Photo

CLARENCE SHANDY, Union building engineer, cut ribbons on the new Union elevator in noon ceremonies Thursday. Construction on the elevator began last January, but delay occurred due to strikes by elevator parts suppliers and elevator installers. The elevator is designed for public use and will provide service to all three stories of the building.

KSU Adds New Computer

A modern, high-speed computing facility, an IBM 360, Model 50, will be dedicated at 4 p.m. Tuesday, in Cardwell hall.

Ralph Pfeiffer, vice president in charge of government, education and medical computing for IBM, will speak.

Kansas Gov. Robert Docking has been invited to cut the ribbon. Others present will include representatives of the Board of Regents and of the state department of administration. John Lott Brown, vice president for academic affairs, will give the welcome and introduce guests.

Two members of the Computing Center staff, Vaughn Brown, director of operations, and Elizabeth Unger, director of user services, will describe activities of the center and demonstrate typical jobs.

THE NEW IBM 360/50 system is a "third generation" computer which features sub-miniaturization of components with faster, more reliable, operation and a much larger storage.

The computing facility was installed last June and the amount of work handled in the center already has more than doubled. Thomas Parker, director, said the new system can handle up to 20 times as much work as the 1401/1410 combination which it replaced. More complex problems can be solved and solutions obtained more rapidly.

Brown said the new computing facility keeps K-State up to date in the computer field.

K-State computers will play an increasingly important role in research. The computer assists in University management and administration. Library operations for instance, are becoming increasingly computerized. Brown said.

The availability of modern computing facilities shapes the kind of institution we are becoming and even is influencing the teaching process, Brown added.

Union Fair To Celebrate United Nations' Birthday

A United Nations Fair, com- Boyer, one of the UN Fair commemorating the founding of the UN 22 years ago, will be in the Union Ballroom Friday.

The fair will display arts and crafts from various countrys at booths attended by international students in their native country's dress.

IN ADDITION entertainers will appear at intervals during the 1 to 9 p.m. event.

These entertainers include James Fraizer, K-State graduate student, who plays the bagpipes; a Pakistani from KU, who will present sitar numbers; Swedish dancers from Lindsborg; and Ronda and Rebecca Campbell, Manhattan High School students, who dance the highland fling.

Imports lent by downtown merchants will be among the exhibits of art objects. A "happening booth" will be another point of interest.

IN ADDITION, a flea-market with art objects that Manhattan's travelers have picked up over-seas and are now willing to sell will be held. The proceeds from this sale will go to a community UN fund, Mrs. William

mittee members, said.

"We want this UN week celebration to be a community enterprise, one that will help to bring better understanding of the peoples of the world," Mrs. William MacMillan, chairman of the committee in charge, said.

The Manhattan City Commission has asked the League of Women Voters to direct the celebration. Other sponsors are the Chamber of Commerce, Church Women United and the American Associated of University Women. International student organizations and other K-State student groups are also cooperating.

At Enjay we like people to ask direct questions:



Knowing something about a company is one thing: knowing enough about a company to help you make the best career decision is quite another matter.

We find that the more people know about ENJAY, the more enthusiastic they become about their potential with us.

Let's look at what we make. Butyl rubber, for instance. We invented it. And our products include plastics, fibers, fuel additives, and many chemical raw materials.

Enjay products are, in turn, used in many of the things you come in contact with every day: aerosol products, textile fibers, tire inner tubes, packaging film - even the finish on your car.

We're an affiliate of Standard Oil Company, (N.J.), and the domestic affiliate of worldwide Esso Chemical Company. We're one of the nation's top ten chemical companies, and we're undergoing tremendous growth.



We have more than 5400 employees in 10 manufacturing plants and 16 sales offices throughout the country.

That's WHO Enjay is. It adds up to a company that can offer your career just about everything it needs: diversification, progressive management, the resources required for continuous expansion, and the potential for unusually fast professional growth.

Want more direct answers to your direct questions? Watch for the next in this series of ENJAY advertisements ... or, if you're a man of action, write:

RECRUITING COORDINATOR **ENJAY CHEMICAL COMPANY**

... the domestic affiliate of worldwide Esso Chemical Company 60 West 49th Street, New York, N. Y. 10020

An Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F)

Living Groups Start Year's Preparations For '68 Harlequinade

Members of 26 living groups presently are trying to make mistakes and blunders. Or rather they are trying to think of outstanding mistakes and blunders to serve as their theme for Harlequinade (HQ) 1968, an original musical comedy production.

"Oops" will run rampant as the living groups develop this general theme into a skit.

The 26 living groups comprise 13 cooperating teams, including 20 fraternities and sororities and 6 residence halls.

"This is the largest number of entries ever for HQ," Gene Ronsick, HQ producer, said. "And this is the first time that there have been this many entries submitted from residence halls."

Ronsick attributed this increased interest by residence halls to better communications between the committee and the halls and better communication within the halls themselves.

Living groups cooperating this year are Alpha Chi Omega and Beta Sigma Psi, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Kappa Theta, Alpha Xi Delta and Alpha Kappa Lambda, Marlatt Hall and Putnam Hall, Phi Delta Theta and Alpha Delta Pi, Boyd Hall and Moore Hall, Sigma Chi and Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Gamma Delta, Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Delta and Phi Kappa Tau, Delta Delta Delta and Del-Upsilon, Chi Omega and Acacia and Goodnow Hall and Haymaker Hall.

The living groups will develop their idea into a synopsis which is due in the Activities Center at 12 noon, Nov. 11.

Four finalists will be selected to comprise the show that will be presented in the Manhattan Municipal Auditorium March 22 and 23. HQ is sponsored by the K-State Union.

STOP! SEE! LAUGH! HEAR!

Jackie Warner STOP THE WORLD-

a new-Style Musical

12 Hit Songs INCLUDING:

WHAT KIND OF FOOL AM I" GONNA BUILD A MOUNTAIN

BRICUSSE ...

NEWLEY

CITY AUDITORIUM Monday, Oct. 30 at 8:15 p.m.

General Admission \$4

KSU Students and Military Personnel \$2 Season Ticket—4 Concerts plus Bonus Concert \$9 and \$4.50

Tickets on Sale in Kedzie 206

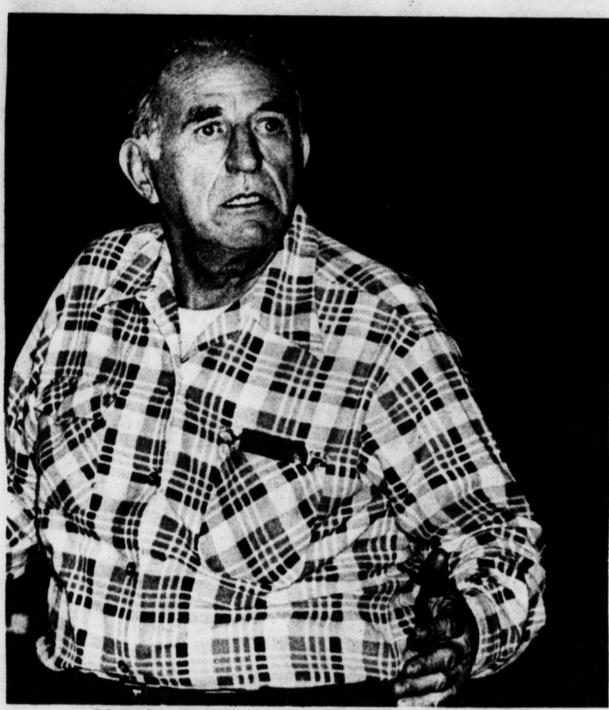
Auspices—

The Manhattan Artist Series

Academy Award Winner Ed Begley Brings . . .



Touch of 'Show Business' to KSU Campus



Ed Begley drew the respect of both cast and audience.

A pro brought a touch of "show business" to the K-State campus over the weekend.

Ed Begley, Academy Award winning actor, and a student cast sparked the play "Never Too Late" to life for three nights. And a nearly full house of more than 1,000 showed its appreciation with frequent laughter and applause during the two-hour performance.

Begley, who won his Oscar for his supporting role in "Sweet Bird of Youth" stepped out from the curtain call Saturday night to thank the students for allowing him to come. "The cast here was one of the most enthusiastic groups I've ever worked with," he said.

Frank Siegle, president of Pi Epsilon Delta, national drama honorary, presented an honorary membership to Begley, who never finished the eighth grade. Earlier in the week, Begley was initiated into the K-State Play-

Begley, the kind of man who can create an electric spark with his presence; looked into the audience a last time and said, "We'd better close the curtains before I cry."

> photos by jerry whitlock



Sherry Almquist, actress.



Dennis Denning, director



Boyd Masten, crewman.



. . . And the show is over.

Nebraska Victors In Freshman Tilt

By ED BLANKENHAGEN **Assistant Sports Editor**

The weekend's problems began Friday as the K-State frosh were outmanned by the Nebraska frosh, 24 to 0.

And a new K-State saying turned sour in student's mouths. The adage-"To heck with the varsity games! I'm going to sell my ticket and watch the freshmen."-just didn't seem appropriate after the game was

THE FROSH had sterling performances from back Russell Harrison, defensive end Norman Dubois and linebacker Jim Duke-

The major problem for the rookies was the lack of teamwork and coordination. They on't play together as a unit durng practice which causes problems during games.

The offensive line didn't play as a unit, because of the lack of practice together.

THE FROSH offense was hurt because of the injury situation, with only four backs ready to play. Mike Montgomery, star of the Missouri game, was out because of a leg

The Nebraska rookies dominated the game, shutting off the 'Cat running game. Most K-State first downs were made on quick sideline passes from Lynn Dickey to Lucy Williams.

Defensively, the 'Cats were spotty. They would almost hold, but on the third down the Cornmen would come up with the first down. The 'Cats just couldn't contain on the option play.

IN THE first half the 'Cats had 42 yards total offense and only three first downs.

Harrison was the mainstay in the frosh attack, carrying the ball on off-tackle slants and an occasional trap. He totaled 72 yards rushing on 25 carries.

The highly touted 'Cat passing attack took a back seat to Harrison, but was used occasionally. Dickey hit 11 passes out of 26 attempts for 121 yards. Williams was the top receiver with six catches for 74 yards.

THE ONLY threat by K-State came on the opening kick-off in the second half, when Nebraska fumbled and the 'Cats took over on the NU 40. The rookies carried the ball to the nine, but were unable to get on the board. Neb.

First Downs Rushing Yards 294 42 Passing Yards 69

Coed Volleyball Meeting Planned

There will be a meeting at 5 p.m. today in Nichols Gymnasium for all students interted in participating the intraeral and co-educational volleyball.

Both tournaments are scheduled to begin Nov. 6 and all entries are due in the Women's physical education department office by noon, Nov. 1, Sandra Hick, women's physical education instructor, said.

ART MOVIES

"Sculpture of Lipton"

"Suite of Faces"

Tuesday October 24

10 a.m. and 4 p.m. UNION LITTLE THEATRE

Admission Free

UNION ARTS COMMITTEE

Passes Inter. By Return Yardage 114 Punts Fumbles Lost Penalties Nebraska K-State

Nebraska-TD: Schneiss (2. run), Smith (67, run), Rogers (27, field goal), Heller (6, run). PAT: Rogers 2 (kicks), Stoops (kick).

Individual Rushing

Nebraska — Schneiss 13-74. Brown 16-48, Rogers, 10-20, Smith 9-101, Wenner 4-23, Williams 3-10, Szweda 3-6.

K-State — Harrison 25-72, Creed 4-4, Dickey 5-minus 34.

Passing

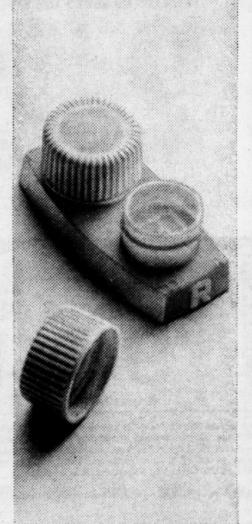
Nebraska-Wenner 5-11-69, Rogers 0-2-0-0, Schneiss 0-0-1-0, Hacias 0-1-0-0. K-State-Dickey 11-26-121.

Creed 0-1-0-0.

Receiving

Nebraska-Ingles 3-44, Logan, 1-13, Schneiss 1-12. K-State - Williams 6-74. Crowl 2-18, Kuhn 1-18, Creed 2-

Punting Nebraska-Schneiss 4-36, Heller 1-41. K-State-Crowl 8-34.2.



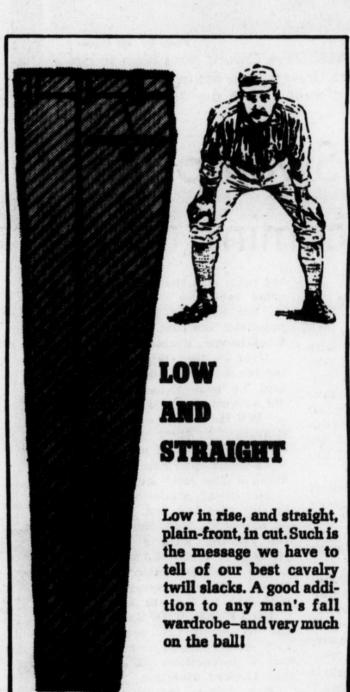
You get one with every bottle of Lensine, a removable contact lens carrying case. Lensine, by Murine is the new, all-purpose solution for complete contact lens care. It ends the need for separate solutions for wetting, soaking and cleaning your lenses. It's the one solution for all your contact



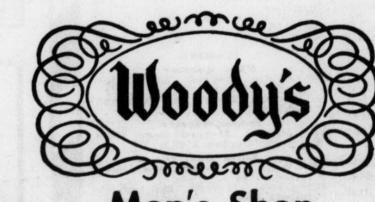
LENSINE



FIGHTING FOR A FEW more yards is Russell Harrison, No. 32, in Friday's freshman tilt against the Nebraska frosh. Harrison was the mainstay in the 'Cat' offensive attack with 25 carries for 74 yards in the 24 to 0 game at K-State's Memorial Stadium.



U.M.O.C. Is Coming Saturday, Oct. 28



Men's Shop

0000000000000000





SECOND STRING TAILBACK Steve Owens goes high to get a * touchdown for Oklahoma University in Saturday's Homecoming clash. Owens scored three TDs in the 46 to 7 OU win.

Sooners Swamp 'Cats In Homecoming Tilt

By CANDY KELLY Assistant Sports Editor

The weather Saturday was

perfect for a football game. And the weather along with only topics of conversation Saturday as some 19,000 fans sunned themselves in Memorial Stadium and watched the Wildcats go down to their fourth de-

feat 46 to 7 at the hands of the Oklahoma Sooners.

FROM THE OPENING kickoff fans sensed that this was going to be a long day as Oklahoma took the opening kickoff and scored a touchdown 15 plays

So far this season, the Sooners have taken every opening game kickoff for a touchdown. After that Oklahoma scored almost at will and in every quar-

"THIS IS THE best football team I've seen in a long time," Coach Vince Gibson said after the defeat. "We did everything we could possibly do, but they were so good, they forced us out of our plan right off the bat."

For the K-State mentor, Saturday's game set one record. It was the record for the most points ever scored against any team Gibson has been associated

For K-State fans, the one bright spot of the day came in the fourth quarter when, with the score 39 to 0, the Wildcats managed to put together a 14play drive with Corny Davis going over from the one-yard-line for the touchdown.

MIKK BRUHIN kicked the extra point and for the first time in the afternoon Wildcat fans had something to cheer

Gibson had praise for Davis and flankerback Dave Jones. "They were great," he said and added, "Our kids got their heads down and seemed to forget what we knew earlier in the

GENERAL consensus among de participation de la constantina

the team was that "We've got to come back."

"We are not going to take anything like that again," tackle Mike Goyne, declared.

Over in the Oklahoma dressing room coach Chuck Fairbanks said he was pleased his team did as well as it did.

"WE HAD a lot of respect for K-State. I know they've got their problems and are trying to work them out. The coaches are doing a fine job," he said.

The final statistics revealed battles won and lost. Oklahoma as expected, won the battle of the rushing with a total 363 yards to K-State's 84.

The Sooners also took a slight win in passing yardage with 151 to K-State 102 yards.

HOWEVER, THE Sooners lost the battle of the penalties as they were charged with 70 yards for 7 infractions to K-State's one 15-yard violation.

Bob Coble, the Big Eight's leading punter, suffered his first first punt block of the season. but managed to maintain a 46.7 average in four attempts.

Next Saturday, the Wildcats meet the Razorbacks of Arkan-

FINAL ST.		K-State
First Downs	29	1
Rushing Yardage	363	8
Passing Yardage	152	102
Passing	11/16/0	15/28/
Return Yardage	48	71
Punts	1/56	5/37.4
Fumbles Lost	0	
Yards Penalized	70	1
Penalties	7	
SCORE BY QUAR	TERS	
OKLAHOMA K-STATE	18 7	12 1
K-SIAIR		. 0
SCOR	ING	
First Q	Marter	

OU—Shotts, 1-yard run (kick failed) 7:09 OU—Owens, 4-yard run (Vachon kick) 0.37

OU—Hinson, 19-yard pass from Warmack (Vachon kick) 7:08

OU—Warmack, 3-yard run (Kick failed) 7:30
OU—Owens, 1-yard run (Kick failed) 1:50

DU—Debose, 8-yard pass from Burger (Vachon kick) 14:10 KSU—Davis, 1-yard run (Bruhin kick) 8:32 kick) 3:22 5-yard run (Vachon



YES! We have economy-priced retreads too... .with the same style tread design!



for PLUS 37¢ to 57¢ per tire Fed. Excise Tax, sales tax and

WHITEWALLS or BLACKWALLS Larger sizes only 2 for \$28

ANY SIZE LISTED 7.75-14 7.00-14 6.70-15 7.00-13 7.50-14 6.95-14 7.35-15 6.50-13 7.35-14 7.75-15 6.50-15 6.00-13



Firestone BATTERIES 24-MONTH GUARANTEE

6-volt MK-1

12-volt MK-24 & MK-22F

GUARANTEE: Every Firestone battery is unconditionally warranted against defects in workmanship and materials. Replacement or repairs are made without charge for 90 days from date of purchase. After 90 days, if any adjustment is necessary, an allowance will be made against the selling price of a new battery based on the unexpired portion of the original warranty period at the time the adjustment is made.





CAR TAPE CARTRIDGES 4 and 8 Track

TRIO-GAUGE PACK Oil Pressure C 3 Ammeter Water Temp 16.95

3 SERVICE CAR SPECIAL

Front End Alignment—Front Wheel Balance Brakes: Adjust, Add Fluid, Clean and Repack Front Wheel Bearings Only \$9.95 Most American Cars-Parts Extra

300 Poyntz

Credit!

PR 8-3561

KANSAS COLLEGIAN

ssified

Classified Ad Rates

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.40 per inch; Three days: \$1.25 per inch; Five days: \$1.10 per inch; Ten days: \$1.00 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

Must sell—1967 Suzuke Scrambler, versatile 250 cc street or trail machine. See at M-12 Jardine after 4:00.

1 small vacuum cleaner \$12.50. 1 Beige 9x12 carpet \$6.50. JE 9-2628.

'64 Chevelle convertible, V-8, 4speed, stereo tape, new tires, excel-lent condition. 9-3892. 28-30

22 23

25

30

33

38

42

48

1. New

tree

Quote

rooms

13. Solar disk

(var.)

31. Doctrinal

formula

Auditory

nymphs

commune

organ 33. Sea

35. Italian

36. Wyatt

37. Illinois

40. Thick slice

Zealand

lever Harem

39

CROSSWORD - - -

26

44

43. Puts up

with

49. Persia

51. Thing,

in law

of time

52. Periods

50. Firn

48. Miscellany

Fireplace Owners! Finest quality apple and fruit fuel woods soon to be available. Don't settle for lesser quality! Watch closely for future ads. KSU Student Foresters. 29-31

1960 Impala Convert. 283 Auto. Air conditioned, white top. In good condition. Asking \$500,00. Call JE 9-5062 after 5:00 p.m.

1960 Chevy Impala V-8, automatic power steering, \$395. Call 6-4284

'54 Dodge, Hemi V-8, Auto. Good condition. \$100. Contact Tom Kruse, 620 Haymaker. 30-32

Attention! Fraternities, sororities, clubs or individual promoters. Tuttle Creek's largest fun-dance houseboat, 50' x 14'. Capacity 50 people, self-contained kitchen, head, cooking facalities, with private access. Under \$5,000.00. Phone 6-6731 for details.

Two used console TVs. Good cabinets, good pictures. Call Ray, 8-3561.

Used clothes dryer—good shape. Call Ray 8-3561. 30-32

3 month Male-Female pedigree toy fox terriers. Natural born bob-tail. See at 411 South 16th or call 6-8596.

HELP WANTED

Male students to work Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday morning and Tuesday afternoons at Dairy Processing Plant, Phone 532-6538.

WANTED

Graduate student or student spouse. Visitation and programming with international students. Up to 10 hours per week. \$2 per hour. Call JE 9-2661 between 8 and 5.

By Eugene Sheffer

20

FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters and adder rentals. Good selection new and used portable typewriters. Roy Huil, 1212 Moro in Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831.

SERVICES

LEARN TO FLY WILDCAT FLYING CLUB

Call 9-2704

Club Share \$125.00

1967 Cessna 150's

Fully Insured Properly Maintained

Fly Home—Reserve Early Travel Unlimited PR 6-9213

> Airline Tickets-Airport Prices

NOTICES

"Stop The World I Want To Get Off" is the fun filled musical wait-ing for you at the city auditorium, Monday, Oct. 30. Tickets on Sale in Kedzie 206.



Wareham Theatre is now showing that Flint guy in "Waterhole #3".

"Bonnie and Clyde" is showing at the Campus, to be followed Wednesday by "A Man For All Seasons".

The Chamber Music Series will feature the Warsaw Quintet at the Citadel Auditorium, Tuesday, Oct.

Bongos, bangels and beads! Get 'em all at 'ol TC. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz.

Low and straight is the key to style for men's slacks at Woody's—you'll look your best in these.

Shop Woolworth's for the best in "Cuddly Slippers". Only \$1.57 a pair.

Manhattan Artist Series season tickets will be on sale at the Phi

Female roommate for 4 room apartment. Close to campus. Call 30-34

CERAMIC CREATIONS

Free ceramic exhibit. Free workroom to make your own. Free in-structions. Enjoy an informative visit through Polly's Ceramic Studio, 1100 N. 3rd. 25-44

LOST AND FOUND

Lost, a red stoned ring in gold setting. Valuable for sentimental reasons. If found contact Tracy O'Meara—Ford #510. Reward. 28-30

Buy Your Season Tickets

For the 1967-68

MANHATTAN ARTIST SERIES

This Week at the

Phi Mu Alpha Booth **Student Union**

Regular Cost \$9.00, but . . . for K-State Students, \$4.50

> 4 Regular Concerts and a Bonus Concert Are Included in the Series

snack that takes 30 seconds to make, needs no refrigeration, comes complete with nothing to wash, and can be stored in a dormitory for 63 years?



You might even call it food for thought. say 12 midnight, right before a big chemistry final. hide it away in your room until just the right moment-But the best thing about Shake-A Pudd'n is that you can Everything is disposable.

with four puddings, spoons, lids, and throwaway shakers. Each Shake-A Pudd'n package comes complete In Chocolate, Vanilla, Butterscotch or Banana. and you've got pudding.

snap the lid, shake for 30 seconds, let it set-Just put water and powder in the cup, Shake-A Pudd'n. It's something else.



10-23

21. Humbug

22. Cavity

24. Golf

26. Valise

27. A color 28. Defense

29. Broad

31. Neck

smile

artery

34. Small rug

New York

35. City in

23. Musical

formances

mounds

organiza-

tion (abbr.)

What's a wild, new

53. To lamb 14. Fish eggs VERTICAL 15. Chaste 17. Greek 1. Fabulous letter bird 18. A cheese 2. Fuss 19. Animal 3. Light fat brown 21. Strand 24. Jog 25. Leaps 26. A salutation 30. Beverage

HORIZONTAL 42. Skill

Answer to yesterday's puzzle. INTIMATE ORAL RESPITES MINA PIRIO CIOIPILIEIY SPREE SURE HAIR SHELLED AIGIO SITIAIRE VIOW ETCHERS ROAD DELED REDEEMERAN ARIA RIDICULE

Average time of solution: 24 minutes. (C 1967, King Features Synd., Inc.)

37. Swiss river 38. European industrial basin 39. French river 40. Kill 41. Optical glass Money of account EMULATOR Golf mound Girl's name

4. Fall

flowers

5. Biblical

town

6. Detail

7. Heavy

9. Most

weight

comely

surf on

shore

11. Fifty-two

weeks

20. Drunkard

16. A fish

10. Noise of

8. Went in

coin

Japanese



I sang my harp on the sun's deck Here at the water in the cool unblossomed year, And the light notes clung at my hair roots Like bird cries gathering.

All the day's time leaned Into lengthening shadows And moments clung like fresh leaves On water.

Wind crossed the pond Leaving stripes and crosses As though it rolled and cast down, Cast down its shape for vision.

Wisteria hung for lavender In a blossom of perfume, And on the stone a toad Settled in sunlight.

Is this saturation of senses enough? Living together between a time frame, We creature and non-creature And I among them.

Susan McCord ocontact Magazine, 1965

Reagan To Speak On Colleges' Role

K-State officials are expecting a standing room only audience for California Governor Ronald Reagan's convocation address Thursday.

Reagan, who has been called the "most dynamic personality in the Republican Party since Theodore Roosevelt," will speak before students, faculty and the general public at 10 a.m. in Ahearn Field House.

WILLIAM BOYER, convocations director, said that Reagan's topic, "Higher Education; Its Role in Contemporary America", is timely for the California Re-

Comedian To Open **News, Views Series** With Rights Issue

Dick Gregory, popular comedian and outspoken civil rights spokesman, will open the Union News and Views series tonight in Ahearn Field House.

Gregory, whose original satirical monologues and firstperson anecdotes have kidded and cut contemporary society, has said that unless America solves the civil rights problem within the next few years the country will cease to exist.

Gregory, who has spoken at both KU and Wichita State in recent weeks, aims many of his speeches at college audiences because he says today's students are the ones who will soon have to make the final decisionsfor better or worse—on the civil rights question.

A vocal detractor of President Johnson's handling of the civil rights problem, Gregory has declared that the Negro will not wait much longer.

Gregory warned Wichita State students that this summer's riotravaged cities of Newark and Detroit may only be the beginnings of a civil conflict that will affect every American everywhere, black or white.

Other News and Views lecturers this year include world traveler Lowell Thomas Jr., Vietnam journalist Craig Spence, parapsychologist Russ Burgess and author Bill Sands.

publican because of the governor's direct involvement in the controversy over California higher education spending and

When Reagan took office last January, he promised to cut Califronia's deficit spending and the prime area he chose for the reduction was the \$1.5 billion state operating fund.

Included in the funds were two areas-higher education. which makes up 40 per cent of the operating fund's expenditures, and mental health, a 17 per cent recepient of the operating fund.

The state's \$464 million program of higher education, regarded by some educators as the best in the nation and a major contributor to the advanced technology that sparked California's postwar economic boom, is the focal point of the contro-

WHEN THE University of California requested \$275 million, Reagan's office recommended that \$82 million be whittled out, a 25 per cent reduction. In addition the new governor "suggested" that U C make up the difference between the request and his recommended cut by charging tuition. (California college students pay no tuition, only student fees.)

To compound the controversy Reagan also was instrumental in the removal of U C's Berkeley campus chancellor, Clark Kerr.

Reagan suggestion's to charge tuition was not followed and the Democratic-controlled state legislation reduced his educational budget cuts to \$6 million, a sum which U C officials still consider highly detrimental.

REAGAN'S CLEAN-UP and clamp-down policy on student demonstrations at U C and socalled "undesirables" met with more success.

His intervention in the latter area, according to some political observers, has raised some questions on the operation of college student policy regarding individual rights.

Boyer, head of the political science department, said, "The Berkeley affair has opened up the entire spectrum for study from student civil rights and free speech to the concept of free education versus tuition-financed

Kansas State

VOLUME 74

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, October 24, 1967

NUMBER 31

Senate Passes Requests, Predicts Cuts Next Year

All student activity fund apportionments considered by Senate Monday were passed - but Senators warned allocations for college open houses may be cut next year.

Lengthy discussion centering on Ag Science Day, but revolving mainly around the issue of student funds for University promotion, questioned the financing methods and purpose of open houses.

BILL WORLEY, student body president, was strongly against any cut in Ag Science Day allocations this year, but said all open house apportionments should be scrutinized more carefully in the future.

In other action, Senate tangled with a bill expressing Senate's disagreement with Faculty Senate's decision not to revoke the Tau Kappa Epsilon charter.

Senate, plagued with attendance problems for several weeks, had only a minimum quorum of 21 senators on hand when it tabled the bill sponsored by Fred Jackson, commerce senator, and Jerry Rapp, arts and sciences senator, that read in part:

"BE IT further resolved that Student Senate is displeased with the decision of Faculty Senate in relation to the TKE issue and requests that Faculty Senate reconsider their decision to allow the TKE chapter to remain a University approved organization."

The bill was tabled with little discussion awaiting further information on why Faculty Senate acted as they did.

Apportionment discussion focused briefly on the requests by University judging teams. Several senators questioned if all judging teams were open to the entire student body without some prerequisites.

OTHER SENATORS questioned if the large expenditures for judging teams are justified.

Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs, answered by saying, "These judging teams bring as much prestige to the campus as any group with the same allocations.'

Senate passed the Student Government Association (SGA) budget request of \$8,690. An amendment was passed, however, to be sent back to Apportionment Board asking for an additional \$800 for the Vietnam Speak-Out and \$500 for the Senate chairman salary which was not included in the original budget.

GEORGE Christakes, graduate school senator questioned the privilege of Senate to approve its own apportionment and if Senate acted with the true feeling of the student body in mind in doing so.

Tom Hawk, education senator, questioned the political aspect of having the Senate chairman salaried, saying he foresees a "political power struggle" for the position in the future.

Senate elected four representatives to attend the Associated Student Government Conference in San Francisco during Thanksgiving vacation.

Scholarships, Grants Aid Student Finances

vide financial assistance for more than 700 K-State students.

"This number is constantly changing as more funds become available for scholarships," Harold Kennedy, director of Aids, Awards, said.

MOST SCHOLARSHIPS are based on the financial need of the applicant and his academic ability. Financial need may be determined by a need analysis report from the American College Test Corporation or the College Scholarship Service.

Scholarships may be awarded for certain curriculums. If the recipient changes curriculums he becomes ineligible for the scholarship, Kennedy said.

Scholarship recipients will receive a letter indicating the amount and terms of the scholarship that has been granted. Recipients receive half of the annual amount at each enrollment unless otherwise stated in the award letter.

STUDENTS WHO receive renewable scholarships will auto-

Scholarships and grants pro- matically receive a renewal application in February. Aid in addition to scholar-

ships, include the Educational Opportunity Grant Program.

Educational Opportunity Grants (EOG's) are federal grants made available through the Higher Education Act of

TO QUALIFY for grant consideration, a student must be from a family with financial need, a fulltime student and capable of maintaining normal progress toward the achievement of a degree, Kennedy said.

Application for EOG's are made on the financial aids ap-

Worley Selects Parking Board

Bill Worley, student body president, has established a President's Advisory Committee for Parking.

The committee was formed because there is a need for a study of the current parking situation by students, Worley said.

Glen Froelich, BA Sr, committee chairman, said the committee will look into three general areas.

"First, we want to find out what the parking situation is now," Froelich said. "We want to know who is responsible for parking planning and what factors are involved in parking planning," he added.

Froelich said the second area was to find out clearly what plans are being made now by the agencies responsible for future parking development.

"Thirdly, we need to promote planning that will consider the rights, needs and desires of students," Froelich said.

Indian Saris Demonstrated

By LINDA LICKTEIG

The evening had a definite foreign flavor as the smell of chapati drifted from the kitchen while curious females draped themselves in the folds of Indian

The opportunity to learn the proper technique of wearing the Indian sari came when Mrs. Edna Khan, an instructor in Urdu at K-State, invited interested coeds, female faculty members, and wives of faculty to a demonstration Monday night.

MRS. KHAN, dressed in a bright orange tunic (Kameez). and a pair of full black slacks which were somewhat closer around the ankles (salwar), busied herself welcoming everyone and displaying her Indian charm.

Piles of bright sari silks were displayed around the room, along with toe rings and ankle and arm bracelets.

Almost immediately, Mrs. Khan began draping the six yards of silken material around one of her interested "guinea pigs."

"Notice that the sari, in the beginning, has no seams, pleats or gathers-it's just six yards of material," Mrs. Khan said. "You start with a short fitted blouse

and a slip; then you begin tucking in the sari, she explained.

"THE FIRST step in draping the sari is to hold the unbordered end in your left hand at your right side front and tuck it in at the waist. Then you bring it around yourself and to the front again," Mrs. Khan said.

"Next, you gather together between one and a half to two yards of material in your hand. This is the intricate part, when you start pleating," Mrs. Khan said as she nimbly demonstrated the art, alternately slipping her finger and thumb out of the

"Then, you tuck the gathers into your waist, checking the length of the sari, and making sure your feet do not show," she explained. Mrs. Khan then carried the balance of material around the model's waist and again to the front.

"THE LAST step is simply to pleat the material diagonally across the bust, from the waist to the left shoulder, fastening the excess material at the shoulder with a pin or brooch, and letting the rest flow gracefully down the back," she said.

The models were enthusiastic about the garment. "I can't believe this, it's so comfortable." Lee Whitegon, PLS Sr, exclaimed. Others said the saris

were easy to walk in and not at all what they had imagined. One coed said she felt as if she had "nothing on."

All the saris worn were of either silk or an organza-type material. One particularly striking sari was made of a soft blue organza, with a wide border of violet and gold. It was worn with a violet blouse and blue



LINDA LICKTEIG, HEJ Jr, enjoys the comfortable freedom offered by the Indian sari she wears.

Miss Agriculture **Finalists Named**

Five finalists for the title of Miss Agriculture of K-State were named Monday night at Chore night.

The five and the groups they represent are: Nancy Atkinson, HT Jr, Alpha Delta Pi; Mary Knappenberger, GEN So, Kappa Alpha Theta; Jean Kruse, PEW Fr. Goodnow; Christine Pray, ENG Jr. Smurthwaite; and Janet Sprang, PEL So, Off Campus Women.

The queen will be crowned Friday night at the Ag Autumn Festival dance.

Steel Haulers Back to Work

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Steelhauling trucks trickled back to the highways and a steel mill resumed production today, marking an end to a violent eight-state strike by 20,000 drivers. -

Most drivers will not return to the road until later in the week following inspections and repairs to the rigs that have been idle more than two months.

THE APPROVED settlement plan increases the drivers' share of hauling fees from the present 73 per cent to 79 per cent.

Drivers receive \$13.70 an hour for time in excess of four hours spent waiting for their rigs to be loaded or unloaded.

The chief issue in the long dispute was the "detention time" provision.

It will be several days before trucks begin moving an estimated half million tons of steel stored in mills and warehouses in Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Ohio, West Virginia, Michigan, Illinois and Indiana.

WILLIAM HILL, chairman of the Pittsburgh branch of the Steel Haulers Protest Committee, advised drivers to wait "two or three days" before returning to work.

"Our equipment has been sitting for a long time and we want our men to check their tractortrailers out thoroughly before they go to load. We do not want our men to go on the road all at once."

William Kusley, national chairman of the protest group, announced in Gary, Ind., Monday

that the haulers had voted to accept a settlement proposal drawn up by an interstate mediation panel and adopted by 150 trucking companies.

Jessop Steel Co. resumed operations last midnight at its fabricating plant in Washington, Pa. The plant was shut down laid off.

The protest group headquarters in Gary announced the vote tabulation of truckers in eight states. From 64 to 67 per cent of the truckers voted for the proposal with 60 per cent needed for settlement.

America To Continue War Course, LBJ Warns Hanoi

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Johnson administration, led by the President himself, is attempting to make it plain to Hanoi that despite anitwar demonstrations, America will not be swerved from its course in Viet-

Just hours after the last of some 35,000 anti-war demonstrators were carted away from the rubbish - strewn Pentagon grounds Monday, the Chief Execuitve told the annual meeting of the International Federation of Commercial, Clerical and Technical Employees:

"They cling stubbornly to the belief that their aggression will be rewarded by our frustration, our impatience, our unwillingness to stay the course.

Johnson told the meeting, which included delegates from 62 countries, "Peace and stability will come to Asia only when the aggressors know that they cannot take another people's land by force."

The President's words were

President Hubert Humphrey, who told a meeting of the National Defense Executive Reserve that the war would not end until "Hanoi comes to believe that we have the will, the determina. tion, the perseverance, patience and strength to see it through."

echoed later in the day by Vice

Today in ... Student Health

ADMISSIONS:

Monday: Craig Coulter, PRV So; William H. Barkley, PRV Jr; Katherine Kracht, PSD Jr; Julie Murrow, WPE Jr; Phillip Gingrich, GEN Fr; Gail Yust GEN Fr; Leslie Olivier, GEN Fr; Donna Spellman, GEN Fr; Kent Francis, GEN Fr; Donald Frikken, ME Sr.

DISMISSALS:

Monday: Clifford Ascher, AED So: Juanita King, HIS Sr; Hamidullah AGR Grad; Paul Le-Guen, HEE Jr; Sally Sandmeyer,

Supreme Court Drops Amish School Appeal

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court declined today to become involved in a longstanding dispute between Amish parents and state laws compelling them to send their children to school after finishing the eighth grade.

Without comment, the court turned down an appeal by a Kansas member of the religious sect which would have provided a test case in 19 states where there are Amish communities.

In other actions, the court:

· Accepted for review a Georgia case which could broaden the federal government's prosecution powers in civil rights cases.

 Agreed to review cases involving the American economic scene-community antenna television (CATV) and suburban shopping centers.

Abruptly set aside the mur-

der conviction of Johnny Beecher, a Negro sentenced for

An unsigned opinion declared that since Beecher confessed while under gun point, his conviction was "the product of gross coercion."

the killing of a white woman.

The Amish case was brought to the court by Leroy Garber, a Yoder, Kan., farmer who was fined \$5 for refusing to send his 15-year-old daughter to public high school.

Members of the sect have been fined or imprisoned in several states for similar refusals over the years.

Help Your Grades?

No. but Pizza Hut Pizza can help your stomach.

1121 Moro

6-9994

Army Troops Win Battle for Viet Village, Kill 48 VC

EDITOR'S NOTE: The calm of the quiet town of Lock Haven, Pa., was shattered Monday when Leo Held walked into the plant where he had been employed for 19 years and opened fire on his coworkers. When the shooting stopped 90 minutes later, six were dead and six others were wounded.

By LEE LEONARD

Level-headed and easygoing Leo

Held, 39, is a devoted husband

and father, school board mem-

A sharpshooter and gun

fancier, "He knew how to handle

his guns," said a friend and co-

worker." He hunted whatever

was in season. Today he hunted

THE TOLL: six dead, all

friends and neighbors, and six

wounded. It was the worst mass

slaying of 1967 in the United

Police won't be sure until

ber and churchgoer.

States. The reason?

people."

LOCK HAVEN, Pa. (UPI)-

SAIGON (UPI)-U.S. troops charged over piles of Communist dead today and captured a strategic village from an elite North Vietnamese regiment.

American spokesmen said a first count showed at least 48 North Vietnamese corpses heaped at the edge of the coastal bastion, where about 400 U.S. Army troops trapped and defeated the 600-man Communist unit.

They said 15 Americans were killed and 17 wounded in the 18-hour battle next to the South China Sea.

In the air, U.S. jet bombers flew 105 missions against North Vietnam's war machine Monday, spokesmen said.

Navy jets destroyed a key bridge half a mile from the center of Haiphong, hit for the second day in a row that major port's rail yards and blasted warehouses, missile launchers and anti-aircraft gun sites.

they question Held, who lies in a hospital bed with four grave bullet wounds.

UNITED AUTO WORKERS and Ford Motor Co. announced

settlement of the auto strike at a joint news conference Mon-

day. Malcolm Denise (bottom left), Ford vice-president, an-

nounced terms of the contract. Walter Reuther (top right),

In Shooting Spree

UAW president, said work will begin Thursday.

Worker Kills Six

At 8 a.m. Monday Held strode through the front door of the Hammermill Paper Co. plant where he had worked for 19 years. He packed a .38 caliber revolver.

THE FIRST man he saw was Carmen Edwards, 37, of Mill Hall, a coworker. Held shot him dead as coworkers watched.

Workers who at first thought Held was joking realized he had run amok. They dived for safety behind desks and machines, or huddled together on the floor. Held continued to shoot.

The shooting in the plant lasted just a few minutes.

IN THE PLANT five persons lay dead, four were wounded.

Held got back into his auto and drove 18 miles southeast through the rolling hills of central Pennsylvania to Loganton. There, police said, he forced his way into the home of Floyd Quiggle, 37, a close neighbor.

There he shot Quiggle to death and critically wounded his wife Donna, 26, as they slept.

Ninety minutes after the nightmare began, it was over.

Held had bullet wounds in the hands, legs and forehead. He was charged with six counts of murder and six counts of assault with intent to kill.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY:

Wheat State Agronomy club will meet at 7 p.m. in WA244.

Friendship Tutoring students will meet at 6:45 p.m. in the downtown churches.

Agronomy Seminar will meet at 4 p.m. in WA348.

Students interested in applying for two vacancies as Arts and Science senators should pick up application blanks in the Union activities center. Applications are due by 3 p.m. Thursday.

WEDNESDAY:
Students for Positive Action will meet at noon in Union 206C.

THURSDAY:
Kappa Delta Pi will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.
College Life will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house, 517 Fairchild Terrace.

Family and Child Development club will meet at 9:15 a.m. at the northeast corner of Justin hall for a field trip to the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita.



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TOM DUNN 17TH. STREET

N. 3RD. STREET

To Talk Thursday

Colin Pittendrigh, prominent biologist and dean of the graduate school at Princeton University, will speak Thursday as part of the University's Guest Scholar program.

Pittendrigh, sponsored by the entomology department, will present two lectures, Charles Pitts, assistant professor of entomology, said.

THE FIRST lecture will be technical, presented at 3 p.m. to interested faculty. It will be titled "Circadian Rhythms and Circadian Ossicilations," while the second, at 7:30 p.m., "Time and Life," will be of general interest, Pitts said. Both lectures will be in Willams auditorium, Umberger hall.

For the past 12 years, Pittendrigh has pioneered studies of the physiologic rhythms, or circadian rhythms in animals. These 24-hour rhythms are the "clocks" which regulate heartbeat rate, temperature and metabolism in living organisms,

Applications Open For Senate Seats

Students who wish to apply for two vacancies as arts and sciences senators should pick up application blanks in the Union Activities Center. Applications are due at 3 p.m. Thursday and interviews will be at 4 p.m. Thursday.

Qualifications for the position include enrollment in the College of Arts and Sciences and knowledge of campus affairs.

More information can be obtained by contacting Jerry Kopke, chairman of Arts and Sciences Council.

according to light - and - dark cycles. He has been able to demonstrate the existance of this mechanism in a single living

ENGLISH-BORN Pittendrigh became an American citizen in 1950. He received a B.S. in botany from the University of Durham in England in 1940. He received a doctorate from Columbia University in 1948 as a University Fellow. In 1963 he was selected to occupy the chair of Class of 1877 Professor of Zoology, a position created by Princeton students of that class to honor outstanding teachers.

Prior to his entrance at Columbia University, Pittendrigh was associated with the Malarial Research Station operated by the International Health Divison of the Rockefeller Foundation in Trinidad. In this capacity, he developed a method of control of a regionally prevalent type of malaria. Later he served as an adviser to the Brazilian government on malarial problems.

PITTENDRIGH is a member of the National Academy of Sciences, one of the highest honors accorded to American scientists. He has been elected president of the American Society of Naturalists, the oldest American biological science so-

Pittendrigh has served on the Committee of Oceanography of the National Academy of Sciences, the National Science Foundation's Panel on Biological Facilities, the Advisory Committee on Biology of the Office of Naval Research, the Curriculum Study Group of the American Institute of Biological Sciences and the Scientific Advisory Group of the U.S. Air Force's Office of Aerospace Re-

Princeton Biologist Judging Team Finishes 12th

The diary cattle judging team finished in 12th place of 30 teams Saturday at the first annual North American Dairy show at Columbus, Ohio.

The K-State team placed eighth as a team in Holstein judging and ninth as a team in Jersey judging. Mike Jeannin, AEC Jr, was the seventh high individual in Jersey judging.

Oregon State University won the meet with Michigan State

G. B. Marion, team coach, said competition was tremendous.

second and Cornell third.

pointing out that the winning Oregon State team was composed of fifth year seniors who had postponed graduation to come back for the judging team.

The experience gained by the contestants may be more important than the placings, Marion said.

Every contestant probably had at least one job offer before the meet ended, and there was heavy competition for the students from colleges and businesses, he

Fred Kopp, DP Jr, Marvin

Anderegg, DP Sr, and Don Mc-Clure, AED So, also attended the meet.

After the contest the team watched the national show of all five dairy breeds-Holstein, Ayrshire, Brown Swiss, Guernsey and Jersey.

The students watched the top animal of the show, a young Jersey bull, sell for \$56,000.

This is the final contest for the dairy cattle judgers this year.

Collegian classifieds get results!





editorial opinion . . .

Walkway in Order

Everyone makes mistakes, but it is a rare instance when one owns up to that fact publicly and corrects the mistake.

Traffic Control Board recently removed two stop signs placed on campus south of Anderson hall and west of Calvin hall. These signs were put up only a month ago in order to insure pedestrian safety.

As Chief of traffic and security, Paul Nelson said the signs were obscured at times when pedestrian traffic was heaviest. Consequently, the signs were removed, as they should have

ALTHOUGH THAT particular traffic problem has been solved, another problem has taken its place, that of pedestrians crossing the fourlanes of Anderson Avenue at the intersection of mid-campus drive.

In a recently conducted study, it was found that 2,179 vehicles passed that intersection on week-days between the interval 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. During the same two-hour period, 403 pedestrians attempted to cross the intersection which has no legal pedestrian crossing.

Since authoritative sources have said it would be too expensive to put up more stop lights on Anderson Ave. and the lights could not be synchronized successfully with the four existing stop lights between Aggieville and 17th St., an alternative should be proposed.

THE LOGICAL proposal that first comes to mind is the construction of an overhead walk way over Anderson Ave.

Once the motel convention center is completed, pedestrian traffic will be even heavier than it is at present, consequently, an overhead walkway would seem to be the logical solution.

Certainly it would be expensive, but something along that line will have to be done sooner or later, and costs are not going to go down so why not avoid the rush and build now!-vern parker.

Issue Significant

Dick Gregory will be here tonight, advocating black power and the racist way of life.

Reports from other schools state that he has retained his sense of humor, and it may not be surprising to find that some of his anecdotes aimed against the establishment—cut deep.

Well, that's just fine. Lincoln Rockwell was not so very different. A good majority of students heard him praise the American Nazis and damn colored and Jewish citizens, and listeners survived in good shape.

AT TIMES Rockwell found the truth (it hurt a little, didn't it?) and proceeded to illogically use it to prove his point.

More than likely, Gregory's talk also will point out the troublesome truths in the civil rights issue. It is his right, even his responsibility, to do so. This nation's actions and policies are not always right, and criticism is often in order.

Rockwell and Gregory have found their personal answers to their questions, and anyone else can debate the validity of their solutions.

BUT UNLESS "the other side" of the issue is known and understood, there can be no debate, no constructive criticism and no way to refute their arguments.

Blackwell, to say the least, was outspoken; Gregory—James Pike too—is much the same. The controversy such men bring with them is good for this University.

A professor criticized Kansas Thursday because "there aren't the issues to react to here."

HE'S RIGHT, and so major Kansas schools are trying to draw out important controversy as often as possible.

Controversy leads to learning and learning to understanding. Gregory's talk is important to any college education.—connie langland.









reader opinion . . .

'Mad Chalker' Strikes Again

The heartiest congratulations of the whole student body should go out to that champion of truth, justice and the American way—the mad chalker. He has once again defied the forces of evil, and the custodians, by bringing to the poor uninformed students of K-State, the symbol of a movement near and dear to the hearts of us all.

Without his persevering effort the campus would be covered with purple, but not forgetting that white is also one of the school colors he has proceeded to do his bit by bringing a little color to the otherwise drab appearance of the walls within some of the buildings on

This example of outstanding effort in promoting the underdog (school color and international movement) and the great concern over campus beautification should not go unheralded. The student should take this person as a glorious leader, let not his example go on alone, take up some chalk and likewise bring beauty and information to your fellow students.

> Jeff Spears, PLS Sr Karen Sanborn, EED Sr Alan Kessler, AGE Jr Bruce Heckman, AR 5 John Toney, DM Sr Mary Jo Seyler, LAR Jr Tom Hawk, SED Sr Sherry Keucher, HUM Sr Don Caywood, ME Jr

'Shocking Deficiency'

Well, we've been embarrassed and we've fumed about it. Enough! The future lies ahead. Let's deal in some cold hard-nosed logic.

It is obvious that beyond a shadow of a doubt we probably gonna win again someday. And the last win we had demonstrated a shocking, glaring deficiency in our athletic facilities.

Sure, we will have a new stadium to accommodate the overflow crowds that we no doubt will probably have. And we have a new athletic dorm in which we

But that is not enough. When our boys returned victorious, the airport was mobbed with cheering fans. There was not nearly enough place to stand, not nearly enough space to park. We can't have our boys coming home to an inadequate facility!

Most schools have a stadium and athletic dorm. Many are new. But think how a new airport would

Kansas State

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really sell our football program. It would be an unbeatable aid to recruiting.

It will be easy to finance the project. The vicepresident for development need only issue bonds backed by student fees against the highly unlikely prospect that the alums and citizens of Manhattan might not see the unassailable logic of this project.

We got to catch up! We need your help! We got to support our boys! We got to hustle and hit them hard with a new airport, fast! Before we win again, David Sadkin, ENG Gr

Lauds Health Center

Recently I spent three days in our hospital at the Student Health Center. I was a bit skeptic at first about going there, but having had a bad accident in gym. I chose to go.

What I witnessed in those three days was unbelievably grand. Not only were the doctors and nurses so efficient, but the rapport between them and patients was marvelous. Moreover, an atmosphere of friendliness and confidence prevailed. The patient's only concern was his own piece of mind and tranquility.

As I left the hospital, I thought of all the people working there and I felt good.

I realized, more than ever, that it takes a lot of fine people to make a great University. I am lucky and very proud to be attending K-State.

Norman Schwarzbart, BA Jr

Happiness Is . . .

Editor:

Happiness is seeing one of the picketeers at the ROTC review get drafted.

Curtis Robinson, HIS

Letter Policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. All letters should be typed or neatly written and should not exceed 300 words.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit all letters for length or Collegian style.

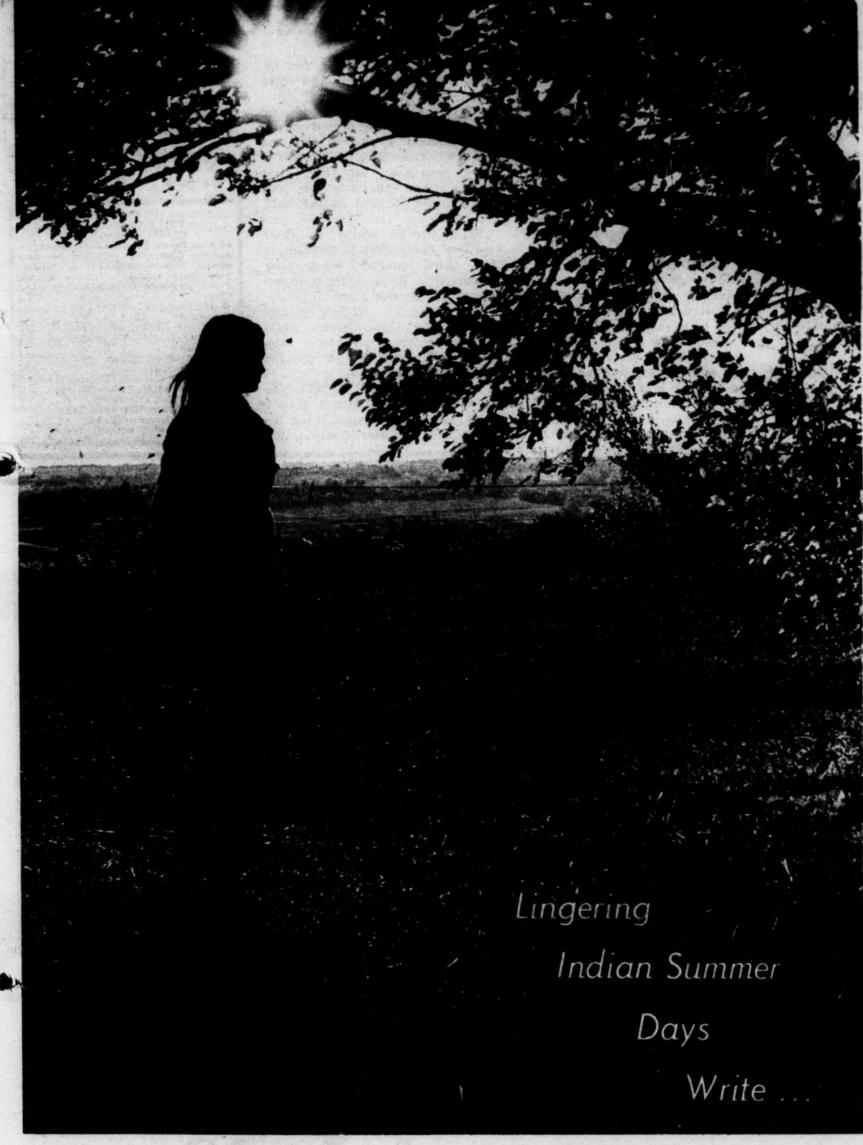
Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with available space.

Letters should be addressed to the editor, Kedzie hall.

Letters must bear the author's signature. Unsigned letters will be printed only in special cases and the writer's name kept on file in the Collegian office.



TAX DIALOGUE





Green life breathes.

A thousand noisy sails
rigged to blink at the sky,
Suck dew drops,
And kick at the sun—
Before their blood is lime.

If it is poison that fills their veins,
They sense it.
Angry yet resigned,
They pulse red through short-breath days,
And laugh with baggy eyes.

When yellow winds are best,
Each signs the note,
Chatters, and grips so tight it drops.
The boy that played below
Will have more thoughts next year.

Come boy—give me your stomps.

Come feet—break my furled back.

Rain—make me a wet napkin in the street.

Wind—I'll chase your free whirlwinds,

And grate my smiling teeth on bricks.

If I was too-soon turned brown,
I'll remember it was good
To have licked the sunlight
With my jagged tongue, and now,
To give my dust-smell to the
air.—bill buzenburg.



Providing resting place for a caterpillar.





Multi-speckled, enhancing beauty.

photos by bob graves

Gibson Won't Quit After OU Disaster

By GARY HADEN

Collegian Sports Editor

After watching Saturday's football contest? it doesn't really seem like there's much need to say anything about our football team.

Oklahoma did as they pleased and it was, to say the very least, a massacre. Custer never had it so bad. At least he only had to play the first quarter, though the stakes may have been higher in his case.

Custer's last stand and K-State football are similar in that the life of K-State football hangs in the balance.

Friday's freshman game was also something less than a joyous occasion for Wildcat rooters. The frosh team, "the best ever," according to many preseason predictions looked like they'd been recruited during the relocation of a grave yard.

The team displayed some fine individuals, but that's how they played, like 11 individuals.

Coach, Editor Confer

Vince Gibson took some time out Monday to explain the events which have recently befallen K-State.

"This is the time for everyone to evaluate the program to back the team even more," he said.

He said that the OU game Saturday made him physically sick, but said that it probably didn't bother K-State fans who are numb to losing.

In reference to this column last week he said that the only thing that has bothered him has been the slogan of wait until basketball. "Our problem is here and now," he said.

"If everyone is content to sit back and say wait until basketball, we'll never have a football team," he said.

He dismissed the idea that the loss of both freshman games shows poor recruiting on his part. He pointed out that there are no starters and only four substitutes from our freshman team that beat Oklahoma last year, 17 to 7.

"Sure I'd like to win frosh games," he said. "But it's more important that we have material on the freshman team that can play on the varsity next year and we do," he said.

Iowa State's freshmen beat Missouri's 40 to 7 and Missouri's beat ours 12 to 7 but that doesn't mean anything, he said. Iowa State's frosh, beat Missouri's 33 to 0 two years ago, but it didn't hurt Missouri's program any he continued.

Gibson cited some of the freshmen who, he thinks, will play lot of ball for the 'Cats in the future.

Clarence Scott, a 160-pound defensive back could be playing on the varsity right now, he said. He's just like the Tennessee boy who intercepted three against Alabama last week, he said. Ron Dickerson, the other defensive back, is 6-foot-3 and runs the hundred in 9.7 and will make another fine back, he continued.

Russell Harrison and Mike Montgomery are as good or better than anything on the Nebraska team and Lynn Dickey, frosh quarterback, will be good once he gets some polish, he said, and linebackers Oscar Gibson and Jim Dukelow will make fine ones.

What all of this means is really very little. Doug Weaver won his first two games as head coach here and that turned out to be one-fourth of those he was to win in seven years.

You could count the games Eddie Crowder won at Colorado in his first two years as head coach on one hand.

Frank Broyles lost his first six games as the head coach at Arkansas.

Gibson a Winner-Gibson

Gibson is like Richard Nixon, he can't be counted out until he's ready to quit and Vince is still sure he's a winner in spite of last Saturday's game.

Vince said the main problem he faces right now is getting the players', fans' and his own head up.

They may need more than that this weekend against Arkansas.

Frank Broyles team nearly beat Texas last week and while they don't have the backs and lineman that. OU does they hit just as hard and it will be a long evening.

The best thing that can be hoped for in this night game is that there's a power failure and that the game has to be rescheduled for 10 years from now.

Arkansas will be up after their loss to Texas. Look for them to pour it on to the tune of 40 to 7.

Colorado Remains Unbeaten

Colorado stayed in the conference driver's seat; the University of Kansas kept climbing uphill; and Missouri performed as expected in Saturday's Big Eight schedule

In the top conference clash, the University of Colorado edged conference champs Nebraska. Defense made the game for the Buffs as the Buffalo offense couldn't move against the powerful Cornmen.

NEBRASKA had the early lead with a TD, but later fumbled on their own 29 and the Bufaloes carried the ball over to tie the game, 7 to 7.

The Buff's second touchdown was set up by safety Dick Anderson who intercepted on the CU 30 and ran it back to the Husker 45. He lateralled the ball off to Mike Veeder while being tackled and Veeder carried the ball over for the TD, with 45 seconds left in the half.

BUT THE HUSKERS put the pressure on and carried the ball to the CU one. Dick Davis tried off-tackle for the TD but was stopped so he fumbled into the end zone, hoping that a Husker would fall on it. Nobody did.

Nebraska came back in the second half and scored again, but CU blocked the extra point attempt and stayed on top, 14 to 13. The Buffs scored again when Jeff Raymond intercepted and ran back 76 yards for the TD.

BILL BOMBERGER, who kicked the game-winning field goal against K-State, kicked a three-pointer for the Huskers to bring the score to 21 to 16. The Huskers threatened two more times but a fumble and an interception killed their drives.

The University of Kansas, down by 15 points in the first quarter, came back to win over Oklahoma State University, 26

Bobby Douglass was the big gun for the Hawks, passing for 158 yards and running for 95. His 253 yard total is the third highest in KU history.

THE COWBOYS had two drives in the first period to put them ahead 15 to 0, but the Hawks came back with a 61-yard pass play for their first tally. Then they tallied two more times to lead at the half, 19 to 15.

The Hawks added to their lead on their first possession in the third quarter when they climaxed a drive with a three-yard run by Douglass.

At Missouri, Roger Wehrli missing for three weeks while recovering from an ulcer, took the opening kickoff and rambled 96 yards for a score.

MISSOURI WAS fortunate to go in at halftime with a 9 to 7 lead after Iowa came back to score and MU scored a safety. In the second half Missouri got its ball control game into operation and Iowa State could amass only 58 yards offense in the second half.

Two second half touchdowns by Missouri ran the final score to 23 to 7.

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Black Power

is discussed by

Dick Gregory

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Do you buy a shirt or a label?

You buy both. The shirt because of what it looks like. And the label because of what it means. A good label means the shirt is styled to last. That it's tapered, pleated and rolled in the right places. Like this King Cotton

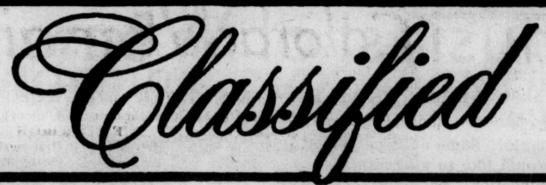
Perma-Iron shirt. 100% cotton that won't wrinkle. Labeled "Sanforized." With a softly flared button-down collar, shoulder-to-waist taper and box pleat. You can get it in stripes, solids,

checks or plaids. \$6.00 for short sleeves, \$7.00 for long.

But don't buy a sport shirt just for the plaid, color, stripe or check. Get a good sport shirt with a good label. Our sports label is the best. Look for **Arrow**.



KANSAS COLLEGIAN



Classified Ad Rates

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

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1961 Corvair, 2-door, black, 4-speed, radio, folding rear seat. Good WW tires. Engine just tuned. Good winter car. Call 9-4906 after five. 31-35

Fireplace Owners! Finest quality apple and fruit fuel woods soon to be available. Don't settle for lesser quality! Watch closely for future ads. KSU Student Foresters. 29-31

1960 Chevy Impala V-8, automatic, power steering, \$395. Call 6-4284.

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Attention! Fraternities, sororities, clubs or individual promoters. Tuttle Creek's largest fun-dance houseboat, 50' x 14'. Capacity 50 people, self-contained kitchen, head, cooking facalities, with private access. Under \$5,000.00. Phone 6-6731 for details.

Two used console TVs. Good cabinets, good pictures. Call Ray, 8-3561.

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3 month Male-Female pedigree toy fox terriers. Natural born bob-tail. See at 411 South 16th or call 6-8596.

1959 Pontiac Catalina. Amazing and cheap. Call JE 9-4513. 31-35

Fireplace time is here again, so stock up on that wood now. Call 9-5757 after 6:00 weekdays and any time Saturday or Sunday. 31-35

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Typewriters and adder rentals. Good selection new and used portable typewriters. Roy Hull, 1212 Moro in Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831.

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Roses are red, violets are brown? come see us and your clear downtown. Treasure Chest

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Club Share \$125.00

1967 Cessna 150's

Fully Insured Properly Maintained

24-34

LOST AND FOUND Lost-after football game Satur-

day. Pair of Roblee shoes, brown. 10 hours per week. \$2 per hour. Phone 9-6152 after 5:30. 31-32 Call JE 9-2661 between 8 and 5. 30-34

CERAMIC CREATIONS

Free ceramic exhibit. Free work-room to make your own. Free in-structions. Enjoy an informative visit through Polly's Ceramic Studio, 1100 N. 3rd. 25-44

WANTED

Female roommate for 4 room apartment. Close to campus. Call JE 9-5917.

HELP WANTED

Waitress—11 p.m. to 2 a.m. \$1.10 per hour. Apply in person—Chef Cafe, 111 S. 4th. 31-tf

Fry cook helper, Friday and Sat-urday nights, 4 hours each night, \$1.50 per hour. Apply in person Chef Cafe. 31-tf

JE 9-5917.

Graduate student or student spouse. Visitation and programming with international students. Up to

Male students to work Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday morning and Tuesday afternoons at Dairy Processing Plant. Phone 532-6538,

28-32



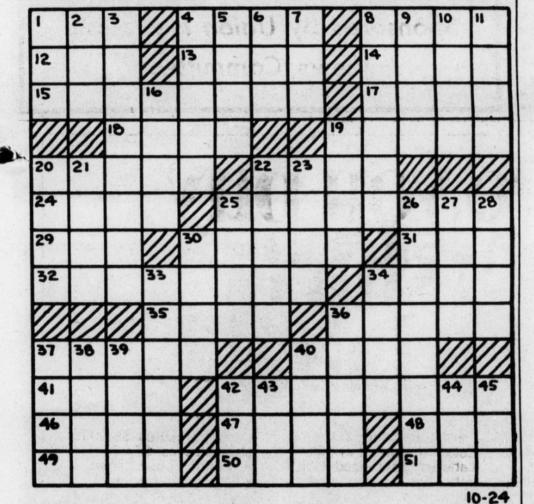
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bath accessories are useful—and easy to mail.

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CROSSWORD - - -By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL 42. Resembling

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30. Sluggish

33. English

river

34. Gem

25. Teem

27. Equal

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- brown 44. Toddler
- 45. Female

sheep

You'll be busy



K-State

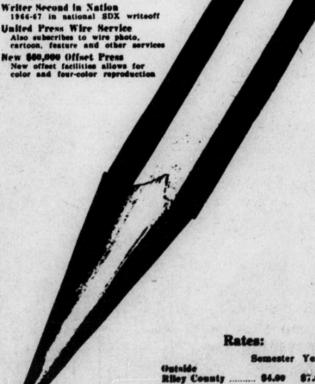
Kansas State

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The Collegian is published daily Monday through Friday during the school year. Student campus subscriptions are included in the activity

Geyer-Enthusiast of Women's Phys Ed

By CANDY KELLY

"I'm not short, it's just that other people are unusually tall."

That's how Katherine Geyer, head of the Department of Women's Physical Education feels about being 5 feet tall "in my shoes."

"BEING SHORT has never bothered me," she said. "I enjoyed many sports including basketball while I was in college, she said with a smile most K-State coeds see during their freshman years.

Miss Geyer, who assumed her position in the physical education department in 1944, has seen thousands of coeds come and go through basic phys ed courses.

"The girls don't change, they're just as sweet from one year to the next," she said. Most of the coeds are alike in that they wish they could take the course for credit," she explained.

AS HEAD of the women's department, Miss Geyer finds her days filled with the task of supervising a department, its staff, coordinating students' activities, scheduling classes and seeing that major repairs to facilities are taken care of.

In addition she finds time to teach two sections of public and community health, a course in principals of philosophy of physical education and three sections of basic physical education. "I also advise one-sixth of our phys ed majors as well as all the students in the physical therapy curriculum," she said.

With a note of pride in her voice, Miss Geyer explained that the 100 physical education majors this year are the largest number the department has ever had.

"I ALSO talk with freshman women who are undecided about their major. Some of them think they would like to major in physical education," she said.

An avid orinithologist, Miss Geyer enjoys bird watching and gardening, especially raising roses. She is a member of two committees of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the advisory board of Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority.

Although, her days are filled, she is still willing to try new things. "I'm now learning to clip a poodle," she said speaking of Cocoa her pet of approximately a year.

"I HAVE special clippers and tackle the job about every six weeks," she said.

In her classes, Miss Geyer is described by her students as "a bundle of energy."

She enjoys her classes and loves to participate," a student enrolled in one of her body mechanics classes, remarked.

"She makes phys ed fun," was another comment frequently made by her students.

ALTHOUGH full of fun, Miss Geyer is very serious when the subject of physical education facilities arises.

"We're still wondering what we're going to do when the tennis courts are moved to make room for the Union addition," she said. "Although more courts will be available, they will be too far away for our girls to walk for classes.

"Our kickball fields now are parking lots," she added.

MISS GEYER said the facilities available have decreased as the number of students taking the courses has increased. "Physical education used to be required for four semesters, but it's impossible now because we don't have the facilities," she said.

"We used to be on the long range planning committee's list for new buildings, but somewhere along the way we got bumped. We're hoping to do something about that situation soon," she added quickly.

The department has acquired some new equipment this year. Miss Geyer pointed with pride to the department's balance beam, uneven parallel bars and trampoline.

"WE TRY to give girls a variety

of sports including some they can participate in when they get out of school," she said.

Miss Geyer is a firm believer in teaching students to swim. "Every coed should be able to take care of herself in water," she said emphatically. The department requires each entering student to pass a swimming test or take either a semester or nine weeks of swimming depending on how much help she needs.

The K-State professor of more than two decades believes her students are among the most cooperative and willing workers she has seen.

"They're always ready to pitch in and get a job done and do cheerfully," she said with a smile.





Gregory Condemns 'Sick' America's Symptoms



"I HOPE to aggrevate America as much as her racist attitudes have aggrevated me," Dick Gregory, comedian and civil rights ad-



Collegian Phot

vocant said in his address Tuesday night. He plans to go without food for 30 days beginning Thanksgiving as a protest for peace.

Kansas State Lollegian

VOLUME 74

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, October 25, 1967

NUMBER 32

Reagan Gains Attention As Presidential Hopeful



GOV. RONALD REAGAN Thursday speaker

'Sound Off' Begins Second Union Year

A public free-speech forum, Sound Off, begins at noon Friday in the Union main lobby for its second season.

Sound Off, sponsored by the Union News and Views committee, is a forum for any speaker any subject. Speakers may have the soapbox for ten minutes and an additional five minutes for rebuttal of another speech.

Grace Gerritz, Forum subcommittee chairman, said Bill Worley, student body president, will begin Friday's session, which will last until 12:50 p.m.

Topics discussed last year ranged from national issues to rampus problems. California Governor Ronald Reagan is gaining increasing attention from Republican leaders as a possible vice-presidential or presidential candidate, an Associated Press (AP) poll reported recently.

Reagan will address what is expected to be a standing room only crowd at 10 a.m. Thursday in Ahearn Field House.

THE AP poll indicated that a Rockefeller-Reagan ticket was a favorite choice of GOP leaders.

Reagan, who accelerated state income tax payments, eliminated a \$194 million deficit in spending, reorganized executive department and promoted a stiff welfare crackdown during his first six months of office, apparently maintains popular support in his home state as well.

THE MAY FIELD Research Corporation poll reported 66 per cent of the citizens questioned believed Reagan was doing a good job as governor.

The July poll returns showed a 77 per cent favorable rating.

Reagan, however, has not won every issue with the Democratic-controlled state legislature or the University of California. His appeal for tuition at the state supported colleges and university met with defeat as well as his proposed modification of the Runford fair housing law.

California observers predict his controversy with UC will continue and come to a new head next January when the governor's office must study the nine campus university's 1968-69 record \$308 million request.

POLITICAL AND educational experts have said Reagan's emphasis on reduced college spending and tighter student policy

has raised some important questions on the role of the institution of higher education.

It is an area of controversy that is Reagan's topic, "Higher Education; Its Role in Contemporary America."

Reagan's lecture Thursday will be published as part of the Landon series. K-State president James A. McCain announced in September that a donation made to the endowment association would help pay for the publication of the lectures.

By TOM PALMER

America, the No. 1 most racist, morally polluted country in the world, Dick Gregory said Thursday night, will not admit it has problems, and if America does not solve them, they will finish her.

In a speech to 4,000 persons in Ahearn Field House, Gregory said he would discuss only the symptoms of moral pollution and a sick country, not the cure.

"AMERICA IS a violent country and we must understand it," he explained, "and I am here to inform you not of my beliefs, but of what is happening and going to happen."

He said the college generation inherited the racist problem and it must stop the American leaders habit of passing the buck. "If you say you're not racist, that's a racist statement, because you were born in a racist country."

"I just hope I aggravate America as much as her racist atittudes have aggravated me," Gregory said. "We don't want whites coming down south to help out because they haven't yet faced their problem at home."

He compared civil rights struggle to income tax. We have asked for a long time and now we may have to bust somebody for it, he said.

GREGORY IS committed to nonviolence because of his love for nature. He said he respects man but not man-made objects. "You can call me nigger, but just don't touch me," he said. "When Americans salute other Americans instead of a flag, then the flag will be safe," he said. "They think more of a cardboard draft card than they do of a black man."

In the revolution the British government was the police, and they called our white founding forefathers traitors. At least the French claim DeGaulle, but we pretend Rap (Brown) and Stokely (Carmichael) were dropped on us from above.

"Non-violence is not our obligation," he said, "it is a favor which we may take back soon." The peace-niks cannot be non-violent when soldiers confront them with sticks and guns, he said.

"Be concerned with the country and the world and not just with chemistry and medicine." He said communism is not to be feared if the United States is really free.

"THEY TELL you democracy is good, but it is not good if you have to ram it down someone's throat. If it were good, he said, people would steal it.

"It scares me to think Rap Brown, who is 23 and owns nothing, can scare this insane nation to death, and there are thousands of others like him." He said the words "black power" terrorize people who just pretend not to understand it.

He said six years ago Brown and Carmichael led the non-violent movement and he learned his committment to it from them. "But they have done a much better job now than Martin Luther King because they work and teach it every day."

"IF YOU HAD been down there in the South attempting to integrate school peacefully and been shot up by police and black parents with no guts too, you wouldn't wonder what's wrong with them. America's wrong with them.

"I don't worry about the man who gets hurt fighting for civil rights because he is just a revolutionary casualty." He referred to police as "red-necked crackers." Read a history book, he said, and the actions of the black power leaders are warranted. "People get upset when Rap says 'Get a gun,' but not when the National Rifle Association advocates gun sales."

"We are throwing the Constitution and Declaration of Independence back in the faces of those who say they believe in it," he said.

He said students should be concerned not so much with making a living, but with learning how to live.

Gregory's committment, he said, to the peace cause will be going without food for 30 days, beginning on Thanksgiving. "The left and the rightists must get together to oppose the sick war and to protect each other."

Indian Plans Sarod Concert

Ustad Ali Akbar Khan, recognized as the greatest exponent of the sarod in India today, will give a concert 8 p.m. Nov. 7 in the Manhattan Civic Auditorium.

Ali Akbar Khan also will give a lecture-demonstration on the sarod for students and faculty 1 p.m. Nov. 8 in the Union ballroom.

TICKETS, \$1.50 for students and \$2 for non-students, will be available in the Union Cats' Pause, in the music office in K206 and downtown Conde Music store.

Pandit Mahapurush Misra will accompany Khan on the tabla, an Indian drum. The sarod is a stringed Indian instrument similar to the sitar without frets.

Also in the program, sponsored by the South Asia Center, will be Khan's son, Ashish Kumar. He will play the tamboura, a stringed drope instrument

a stringed drone instrument.

ALI AKBAR Khan's family trace their ancestral tradition to a court musician of Akbar, six-

teenth century emperor of the Moghul empire in India.

Ali Akbar Khan began his musical career at the age of three. For the next 15 years he practiced music 18 hours a day, learning vocal music, the drums and other Indian instruments before concentrating on the sarod.

He gave his first performance at 14. In his early twenties, he became the court musician for the Maharaja of Jodhpur and 10 years later, he was given the title of Ustad, the Persian word meaning "master musician."

HIS FIRST visit to the United States in 1955 was at the special request of Yehudi Menuhin, renowned violinist. He performed at the Yehudi Menuhin, Museum of Modern Art in New York. Since the 1955, he has toured Asia, Africa, Europe, Australia, Canada and the United States.

He performed last year in the Newport Folk Festival, the "Festival from India" at Philharmonic Hall and Expo '67 in Montreal.

In 1963 and 1966 he was awarded the President of India award, the highest honor which can be bestowed on an Indian artist.

ALI AKBAR Khan is famous as a composer. He has composed five ragas and music for many films.

He founded the Ali Akbar Khan College of Music in Calcutta in 1956. Among his pupils are Ravi Shankar, a sitarist who has become popular in the United States.

His teaching has not been limited to his college. He has conducted seminars at McGill University and the University of Montreal; headed the music faculty for the American Society for Eastern Arts Summer School at the University of California at Berkeley for three years, and has given numerous lecture-demonstrations throughout the United States

Jets Bomb VC Airbase

SAIGON (UPI)—For the second day in a row, U.S. jets to-day bombed North Vietnam's largest MIG fighter base in an attempt to crush the Communist nation's air force.

Waves of U.S. bombers streaked into the heart of MIG alley and pounded Phuc Yen airfield's two-mile-long runway, its hangers and antiaircraft defenses.

American jets hit the base Tuesday for the first time during raids against North Vietnam in which four U.S. planes were shot down, spokesmen said.

They reported they not only pounded the heavily defended base once more but also struck 13 Surface to Air (SAM) missile sites, 12 flak positions and three or four radar centers defending Phuc Yen.

Air Force commanders listed the field as one of North Vietnam's five most heavily guarded targets and the nerve center of the nation's air defenses.

THE FIELD was blamed for

the fact that in the past two months, six U.S. planes were shot down in dogfights while only two North Vietnamese jets were destroyed in the aerial fighting.

The blows against Phuc Yen left Gia Lam airfield, across a river from Hanoi, the only remaining untouched MIG base in North Vietnam.

A SPOKESMAN said pilots striking the bridge swooped in low over the city within easy sight of the small bungalow where North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Mihn lives.

Wave after wave of American fight-bombers hit the key targets in the most intensive air attacks of the war in an effort to knock out the North Vietnamese air force and wreck its industrial might.

In other action, U.S. Air Force B52s today smashed at units of some 30,000 North Vietnamese troops pressing Marine anti-invasion forts on South Vietnam's northern frontier. Spokesmen also reported another war accident in which two South Vietnamese children were killed and nine hurt when the prop wash of a U.S. helicopter blew off a building's roof and dumped it on the youngsters.





I won't go into business when I graduate because:

a. I'd lose my individuality.

b. It's graduate school for me.
c. My mother wants me to be a doctor.

Can't argue with c), but before you check a) or b)—pencils up! There have been some changes. Drastic changes in the business scene. But changes in the vox populi attitude regarding business... especially on campus... just haven't kept pace.

Take the belabored point that business turns you into a jellyfish. The men who run most of the nation's successful firms didn't arrive by nepotism, by trusting an Ouija board, or by agreeing with their bosses. Along the way, a well-modulated "No" was said. And backed up with the savvy and guts to-day's business demands.

day's business demands.

In short, individuality is highly prized in much of the business world—the successful much. Even when the business is big. Like Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System.

ply unit of the Bell System.

We provide communications equipment for

our Bell System teammates, the Bell telephone companies. This takes a lot of thought, decisions, strong stands for our convictions, (and sometimes some mistakes... we're human, every 160,000 of us).

Individuality pays off. Not only in raises, but in personal reward as well. Like an engineer who knew deep down that there was a better way to make a certain wire connector—and did. Or a WE gal who streamlined time-consuming office procedures, and saved us some \$63,000 a year.

Rewards and accolades. For saying "No."
For thinking creatively and individually. For doing.

Not every hour is Fun Hour, but if you've got imagination and individuality—you've got it made. With a business like Western Electric. We'll even help you answer b) with our Tuition Refund program. Come on in and go for President!



Early Returns Indicate Ford, UAW Settlement

DETROIT (UPI)—Early returns today indicated the United Auto Workers membership will ratify a record Ford Motor Co. contract.

Responding to UAW President Walter Reuther's appeal that "we have squeezed every cent we can" out of the nation's second largest automaker, Ford's 160,000 union members began approving the three-year pact by margins as large as 9-1 Tuesday.

THE WORKERS, voting in 61 locals in 25 states, must ratify the agreement by 8 o'clock to-

night before the 49-day strike can end.

At Detroit area Local 600, which has 3,000 members, final tallies showed 93 per cent of the UAW production workers and 62 per cent of the skilled tradesmen accepted the contract.

"THE 1967 Ford's UAW members will "gain between \$700 million and \$800 million in wages and fringe benefits during the pact's three years," Reuther said.

The greatest threat to ratification had been the UAW's 23,-000 skilled trades members, who vote separately and have veto power on the contract.

In a television panel show immediately following Reuther's, the skilled tradesmen urged rejection of the agreement, which Ford and UAW reached early Sunday.

THE CONTRACT provides wages and fringe benefit gains averaging \$1.01 per man hour, spread over the three years, with 30 cents an hour extra for skilled tradesmen.

Although ratification appeared certain, a return to production at Ford could be blocked if local negotiations are not settled.

Fifty-eight of 101 local contracts have been resolved, but a single local shutdown could keep Ford production at a standstill.

Student Health

Tuesday:

Victor Campbell, GEN Fr; Dennis Whitmer, AG So. Dismissals:

Norman Byers, HIS Sr; Gail Yust, GEN Fr; Thomas Jackson, PSY So; Roger Crafton, GEN Fr; Kent Francis, AR 1; Sheryl Gotthardt, GEN Fr; Frank Bieberley, VM 6; William Barkley, AG Jr.

Buy Your Season Tickets

For the 1967-68

MANHATTAN ARTIST SERIES

This Week at the

Phi Mu Alpha Booth

Student Union

Regular Cost \$9.00, but . . .

for K-State Students, \$4.50

4 Regular Concerts and a Bonus Concert Are Included in the Series



THEIR LIVES disrupted by war, an old man and a boy walk together on a road near Duc Pho. Troops of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division Monday swept through the area, rounding up Viet Cong suspects in Operation Eagle Flight.

Three Flyers Survive Nine Days in Arctic

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (UPI) -A young Norwegian whose first flight over the Polar route ended in near disaster said Tuesday the nine-day Arctic ordeal for him and two companions "hasn't scared any of us off."

"If they go again and I am invited to come, I will-and I know they will go again," said Rolf Storhaug, 22, of Oslo.

The young co-pilot referred to two other Scandinavians, Einar Pedersen, 48, chief navigator for

Campus Bulletin

TODAY
STUDENTS interested in applying for two vacant Arts and Science senator positions should pick up an application form in the Union Activities Center. Applications are due by 3 p.m. Thursday.

FRIDAY
FAMILY and Child Development club will meet at 9:15 a.m. at the northeast corner of Justin hall for a field trip to the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita.

Scandinavian Airlines systems, and Thor Tjoentveit, 39, a former SAS navigator now employed by Wein-Alaska Airlines.

three men went down in the wilderness Oct. 13 while they were mapping a polar route. It was nine days before they were rescued.

Storhaug, who suffered only a few cuts in the crash, was the least injured. Pedersen, the navigator, had a broken arm, and Tjoentveit, the pilot, had severe cuts and bruises.

THE FLIERS had rifles and a 14-day supply of food aboard their twin-engine plane, which went down when a fuel pump failed on one engine and the gen-

THURSDAY

MOCK Political Convention
(MPC) Delegations will meet at
noon in Union 203. All persons interested in leading delegations for
MPC are invited to attend.

ARTS and Science Council will
meet at noon in the Union. The
room will be posted.

AGRICUTURAL Mechanization
club will meet at 4 p.m. in E143.

KAPPA Delta Pi will meet at
7:30 p.m. in Union 206 for election
of officers and pictures.

COLLEGE Life will meet at 7:30
p.mfi at the Kappa Kappa Gamma
house, 517 Fairchild Terrace. "The time actually went very fast, talking together, working and chopping wood," Storhaug

The men accustomed themarea by bad weather.

A LIGHT plane carrying the

"We were worried at times," said Storhaug in a telephone interview from the remote northwest territory town of Inuvik, "especially after we saw planes Saturday and they didn't pick us up."

erator went out.

selves to eating leaves. They were making soup from spruce tree bark when they were sighted Sunday by a plane which was forced out of its regular search

Mideast War Renewed; Israel Hits Oil Depots

United Press International

Pillars of flame higher than the pyramids and visible 40 miles away shot into the sky above Port Suez today in the aftermath of Israel's massive shelling of Egypt's major oil refining complex.

The new eruption of Middle East fighting touched off a clash in an emergency U.N. Security Council session between the United States and the Soviet

The Soviets demanded Israel be condemned and made to pay for the attack. The United States sought condemnation of "any and all" violations of the Mideast ceasefire.

THE CAIRO newspaper Al Akhbar said the Israeli action was "cowardice" and a "cheap decision of retaliation" for Saturday's missile sinking of the Israeli destroyer Elath.

In Suez, 400 firemen battled an inferno in two adjoining refineries on the outskirts of the city. Firemen swarmed in from Caro, Ismailia and other cities to prevent the flames from spreading to nearby storage

Authoritative Israeli sources said the attack knocked out 80 per cent of Egypt's oil production facilities.

THEY ASKED their Arab neighbors to take stock of what Russia's friendship has cost them so far-a war lost, an army demoralized, the closure of the Suez Canal, the evacuation of major canal cities and now the loss of most of the nation's oil production.

Even Suez Gov. Hamid Mahmoud said the refineries represented 60 per cent of Egyptian production.

SINCE 90 per cent of the products from both plants goes to Cairo, officials predicted severe shortages of diesel fuel. kerosene and butane cooking gas in the capital.

Israel charged Egypt started

the fighting with a small arms attack on its forces that escalated into a three-hour artillery exchange. There was no official indication that the shelling of Suez was a direct retaliation for the Egyptian sinking Saturday of the Israeli destroyer Elath.

The ship was sent to the bottom by four Soviet-supplied missiles. Fifty-four of its crewmen perished Sunday.

THE ONLY hint that the shelling was retaliatory came from Israeli Ambassador Gideon Rafael in the Security Council, who said "Reciprocity is the essence of a cease-fire." He stressed the shelling followed the loss of the Elath.

Gov. Mahmoud put Egyptian casualties at three civilians killed and 60 wounded in addition to three soldiers killed and five wounded.

Mahmoud said the Israeli fire also hit a fertilizer plant, Suez harbor facilities, assorted factories and other civilian targets.

Chevrolet Recalls' 65 Cars, Cites Steering Arm Defects

pany said.

DETROIT (UPI)—Chevrolet today was notifying 1,143 million owners of 1965 standardsized models—and that is all of them-of possible defects in steering idler arm assemblies.

Studies have revealed the original assembly may separate and result in a severe pull to the right when brakes are applied, the company said.

ONLY FOUR accidents in which idler arm failure was claimed have been reported and none involved personal injury, a company spokesman said.

The largest single recall last year involved 1,803,119 of the 1964-65 Chevelles and 1965 Chevrolets which were brought back to dealers for installation of a throttle splash shield.

THE OWNERS of the vehicles were being asked to return them to their dealers for installation

> COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

of a new idler arm assembly. This will be done free of charge even though the cars are no longer covered by the 24-month, 24,000-mile warranty, the com-

Chevrolet said the idler arm assembly was changed during the middle of the model run in 1965. But all of the cars built will have to be inspected to determine which had the old assembly.

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David Spry

editorial opinion . . .

Welcome Voices

Twenty-five faculty members took a different stance Saturday—and were criticized for shedding their normal academic robes.

The instructors who spent homecoming afternoon in the Union opposing the U.S. Vietnam action have been criticized 1) because they are faculty members and 2) because it was Homecoming weekend.

Robert Weiss, assistant history professor and an initiator of the table, said he expected hostility from students and alumni. But generally, alums only shook their heads or stared at the table. Some students talked with the faculty members, but no one was "violent."

THE HOMECOMING weekend was chosen specifically to draw a wider hearing and "to show alums coming home that something alive is happening back here at the University," Weiss said.

And the 25 instructors had different ideas and approaches to the Vietnam issue—some were concerned with the moral question, others with the question of resource waste.

THEY WERE not at the Union table to force students or alums to listen to a 50-minute lecture.

They hoped only to explain their ideas.

The faculty has the right to sound-off, just as student groups have been doing at least once a week in the Union.

It's good to hear the faculty voice outside the classroom.—sandy dalrymple.

Platitudinal Malarkey

Sunday's demonstrations in Washington which involved an estimated 50,000 persons and ended with 680 arrests and 47 injuries has been criticized as expected by the administration.

But many of the accusations leveled at the demonstrators by government officials are less in the established vein of American precedent than the actions of the protestors.

COLUMNIST James Reston wrote several months ago that the administration in order to discredit dissent would try to simplify the question of Vietnam—show it as a good or evil, win or loose conflict.

Vice President Hubert Humphrey said Monday that demonstrations of support or opposition to the U.S. war effort "have a great deal to do with convincing Hanoi, Peking and the independent nations of Asia whether or not we can and will last the course."

Humphrey said the "enemy's hope for victory rests partly on the extent of our division, our weariness, our uncertainty.

"I have not forgotten the lessons of the 30's," he said, "when men cried 'peace' and failed a generation."

SUCH PLATITUDES and simplifications have no place in responsible discussion of this nation's most pressing enigma.

The connotation from Humphrey's remarks is that to be uncertain and divided is wrong (it is seen often in the American tradition) and to equate the 60's with the 30's is to say the question of Vietnam is already decided. The cry for peace today does not desert the people of this generation—the cry may be for them.

President Johnson also spoke Monday of the "irresponsible acts of violence and lawlessness by many of the demonstrators."

WIRE SERVICE pictures and stories depicting U.S. marshals wielding clubs near a bloodspattered Pentagon wall would seem to say that "many" of the demonstrators were not the only violent ones.

Rather than rejecting such protest, perhaps the demonstrators have something to say to this nation's policy, just as hippies have something to say to some of this nation's middle class goals. Both of their presentations may be bizarre and to many, disagreeable, but their message stands clear.—bill buzenberg.









reader opinion . . .

Teach-in Hawks Missing?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter was written before the article "Former Green Beret to Speak for Doves," Collegian, Oct. 23, was published. However, the article does not answer all of the questions raised in the letter.)

I have a question about the teach-in, now less than three weeks away. Two speakers have been announced, British journalist Felix Greene and Ex-Special Forces Sergeant Donald Duncan. Both are violently opposed to the war. Whenever Greene makes one of his trips to Cloud-Cuckoo-Land, or China as it is known to the rest of the world, he surely takes several spares for the rose-colored glasses he habitually wears in case the originals should crack, which they never do. And now he has worn them to Vietnam.

Last spring, Student Senate postponed the teach-in to this fall in order to have more time to obtain speakers of all persuasions. What happened? Just who was contacted? When were they contacted? What were their responses?

I have the vision of the teach-in committee early and enthusiastically nominating these two anti-Vietnam activists and similarly inclined prospective speakers and late and half-heartedly nominating supporters of American aims in this war. Am I wrong? Am I being unfair? What happened?

Stanley Gutzman, Instructor, Library

Repitition Worthwhile

Editor:

The last line of Lee Whitegon's editorial (Oct. 19 Collegian) is excellent and bears repeating, "Perhaps students would do better if they worried more about learning and let the grades take care of themselves."

Your recent article about the minor correlation between grades and success in adult life was interesting and informative.

I wonder if any studies have been made regarding the correlation, if any, between whether or not a student works up to his approximate potential in college, and his success later. For instance, if the just-below-average-in-ability student works hard and achieves a 2.2 overall, is he apt to be more successful than his twin brother who gives up and drops out?

Is the brilliant student who also "achieves" a 2.2 overall, less apt to be successful than his mediocre friend? I'd be interested in seeing an article in the Collegian if any such studies have been made.

When instructors urge students to study it is usually

not for grades, but for the learning which in almost all cases results in higher grades. It is not the grades which are the goals, but the higher the grades, the more likely that the student is using his natural abilities and potential to the fullest.

Several years ago I clipped a "Peanuts" cartoon. In it Linus, lamenting the fact that he did not make the honor roll, said, "There is no heavier burden than a great potential!"

Dorothy Bradley Instructor of Economics

'Napalm'

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of jellied hell
Flaming through villages
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flaming thru fields

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a nightmare of screams
of whimpers
of the naked girl weeping softly
by her mother's blackened corpse
having
but to press a button
then bank and fly away
and smoke
being a distant thing

it is not hard

Joe Michaud, ML Gr

Letter Policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. All letters should be typed or neatly written and should not exceed 300 words.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit all letters for length or Collegian style.

Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with available space.

Letters should be addressed to the editor, Kedzie hall.

Letters must bear the author's signature. Unsigned letters will be printed only in special cases and the writer's name kept on file in the Collegian office.



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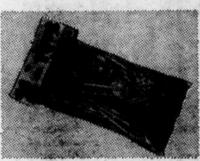
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Students To Select MPC Delegations, Goldwater To Speak

More than 1,300 students are expected to participate in the 1968 Mock Republican Political Convention (MPC) at K-State. State University, Manhattan.

Committees are being organized now for the May 2-4 event in Ahearn Field House.

Keynote speaker will be Barry Goldwater, 1964 Republican presidential candidate, who will open the convention with an All-University convocation.

MPC state delegations, to be selected later this fall within living groups, will be responsible for voting as the actual state will vote next summer at the Republican National Convention in Miami, Fla.

"We will need 1,301 delegates to authentically represent the 50 states," Ron Worley steering committee chairman, said.

MPC, similar to the 1964 convention at K-State, will be Republican because using the outof-power political party makes MPC more interesting and significant, Worley said.

Living groups and individual groups will form the delegations from the 50 states.

Student campaign managers will be selected later this fall, Worley said, "but those who wish to apply as campaign managers should begin now to correspond with the candidate they wish to manage at the convention." Correspondence with the actual candidates will give the managers experience, he added.

Banners, posters and buttons will be used by MPC delegates, and a parade is planned for the second day of the convention campaigns, Worley said.

MPC is one of three all-university events scheduled every four years. Model Congress and Model United Nations are the other two events.

KSU Debaters Break Even, 3-3

Two K-State varsity debate teams went 3-3 in the weekend debate tournament at Bethany Nazarene College, Bethany, Okla.

Mike Smith, GEN So, and Roger Dennis, SP Jr, broke even in their matches as did Bernie Williams, GEN So, and Chuck Newcom, PRL So. Two other K-State teams, Becky Walker, SP Fr, and Stuart Spaulding, CE Sr, and John Tanner, GEN Fr, and Jim Tanner, PRL So, also competed in the tournament.

Jack Kingsley, director of forensics, said the teams of Smith and Dennis and Williams and Newcom will compete in an invitational tournament at Emporia State Teachers College at Emporia Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Two senior division teams, Bill Gaughan, Fr, and Dennis Howard, Fr, and Christi Crenshaw, GEN So, and Ann Kaiser, SP So, and a four-man novice team will enter the competition at Omaha, Neb., this weekend, Kingsley said.

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WILDCAT CREEK **APARTMENTS**

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KSU PRINTING Service head George Eaton examines the cover for the student directory that is expected to come out next week. Fourteen sections of the directory will be inserted into the covers by the University shop.

Creative, Personal Art On Display in Union

The annual exhibit of paintings, sculptures and pottery of faculty art is being shown in the Union art gallery.

"There is quite a range of work, from hard edge abstractions through various forms of

Warsaw Quintet Concert Tuesday

The Warsaw String Quintet will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in All-Faiths Chapel.

The concert is the first of the quintet's American tour.

Although the members of the quintet are Polish by birth, Bronislaw Gimple, first violinist, has been an American citizen since 1943.

While on tour in Warsaw, Gimple met other quintet members Krzysztof Jakowicz, violin; Stefan Damasa, viola; Aleksander Ciechanski, cello; and Wladislaw Szpilman, piano.

Szymon Zakrzewski, director of the Polish Concert Agency, discovered the group in Warsaw and planned their first professional tour.

The chamber group gave its first public concert in London in 1963. Reviews of the concert prompted the group to entertain at concerts throughout the world.

Tickets for the concert can be purchased at the music department office, Kedzie 206. Single admission is \$2.25.

Season tickets for the series are \$5 for students, \$8 for subscribers and \$25 for contributors.

Other concerts are The Chicago Sextet, Jan. 16; The Zagreb String Quartet, Feb. 20; and The Alma Trio, April 30.

realism, as shown in the pop art painting entitled 'Big Chief' by John Oshea," Oscar Larmer, art department head, said.

"The paintings become meaningful to us if they strike associations or cords that have some relationship to the way we have lived our lives," Gerald Deibler, art professor said.

"Most people expect to see literal things like a photograph. Many things in life are meaningful and yet not literal. Art was challenged by photography and had to open avenues to become more creative and personal," Deibler said.

"The artist shows his individual interpretations and creative powers by rearranging things from their normal perspective.

"This is the most diverse exhibit, as far as direction and color, the art faculty has put on," Deibler said.

"A person should go in as open minded as possible expecting to be awakened to new concepts and wanting to be challenged. He has to want to discover the fresh and new. Gradual exposure to showings such as this can be rewarding and eye opening," Deibler concluded.

In addition to painting, the exhibit includes ceramics, silver work and metal sculpture.

"Steel Scape" by John Vogt, sculpture professor, is a part of a series in welded steel. It is designed in relation to shape, form and space.

"In 'Steel Scape,' I used the epoxy coating mainly for a transparent protection which retains the original raw quality of steel," he said.

In addition to the Union exhibit, the faculty has several professional exhibits on campus each year. This exhibition will be in the Union until Oct. 31.

University Press Prepares New Student Directory

versity directory.

George Eaton, director of KSU Printing Service, where the directories are printed, said printing runs on the directories are half done and will be finished next week.

BINDING OF the directories will proceed as quickly as possible after they are printed. Eight thousand copies must be finished before distribution can be started, Eaton said.

The presses being used to print the directories also are used to print the Collegian. Printing of the directories is scheduled after printing of the Collegian, he said.

THE DIRECTORIES also are larger than in the past. Eighty more pages means the press time needed to print them has been increased, Eaton said.

Besides being the largest directory ever printed at K-State, the new directory includes many changes.

"THE BIGGEST change is in the type," Jack Backer, director of Student Publications, said. "A larger type is being used in both capital and lower case letters. This type will be easier to read than the old computer type was."

A better quality of paper and changed format will also help readability. Information about each student is being printed in three shorter lines than the one long line used last year. This information includes name, major, classification, home address and Manhattan address and telephone number.

DIFFERENT sections for students, faculty and staff will be

Work continues on the Uni- on different colored paper for ease in finding information.

ONE PROBLEM with the new directories will be the recent telephone number changes in the Manhattan area, Backer said.

Ten living groups will have different phone numbers after the change goes into effect this week, he said. The new numbers will be included in a box on the front of the new directory.

DISTRIBUTION of the new directories will be in Kedzie on distribution dates to be announced in the Collegian as soon as possible, Backer said.

There will be no charge to students for the directory if they have an activity ticket, he said. The activity fee paid at enrollment time includes 25 cents for the directory. Other will be charged one dollar for the directory.

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Two Varsity Players Quit Football Team

By GARY HADEN Sports Editor

K-State's second team offensive guards have quit the football team.

Vince Gibson said Tuesday that rumors which had been circulating concerning Ken Eckart's leaving the team are untrue.

Rumors had been circulating about campus that Gibson, during Monday's practice, had spit in Eckardt's face.

Eckardt, first team defensive guard, had reportedly quit the team and moved out of the Athletic Dormitory Monday night.

Gibson said that it was all a mistake and that if anything had happened it had occurred as an acident while he was talking Eckardt.

Eckhardt was still with the team Tuesday and was at the Athletic Dorm for lunch despite rumors that he had dropped out of slight.

Ced Rice told Gibson Tuesday morning that he was leaving the team for personal reasons, and Gibson heard about Dean Hokanson's quitting the team Monday afternoon.

Gibson said he knew nothing about the reported quitting of an unidentified freshman player.

Gibson said the stories have developed as a result of his "get tough policy," designed to get the players heads up after two disastrous losses.

"After Nebraska I treated the team like I treated the teams at Tennessee, but I've found out if I don't coach these guys tough they won't play tough," the coach said.

"I'd rather have them mad at me than let them get their heads down and go around feeling sorry for themselves. I told the boys at a meeting Sunday that I was going to make them play as well as I could and that they gere going to get their heads up and not let down the people that have supported them."

Gibson told his players Sunday that any of them that wanted to quit could.

"It's typical K-State," Gibson id. "If things get tough the coaches get the blame. There aren't going to be any excuses. They're not going to stay down. To heck with these kids feeling sorry for themselves. They can't let everyone down."

Eleven Radio Stations To Air K-State Game

Eleven Kansas radio stations will broadcast the K-State-Arkansas game Saturday. The game broadcast, originally

scheduled to start at 7:15 p.m. CDT, will be broadcast through affiliate stations at 7:45. The K-State Radio Network will handle the broadcast at its originan in Little Rock, Arkansas. The radio stations are KFLA, Scott City; KVGB, Great Bend; KSAL, Salina; WREN, Topeka; KULY, Ulysses; KUPK, Garden City; KJCK, Junction City.

KVOE, Emporia; KFH, Wichita; KGNO, Dodge City; and KSDB, Manhattan.

Gibson said Eckardt is no quitter and will give everything he's got all the time.

He disspelled recent rumors that he was being too hard on the team by saying that he's tough on the boys on the field but fair and good to them off and they'll come back and play

"If I make them come back and they play as good as they can, we can win some more ball games," he concluded.

Colorado's Buffaloes Advance to Third In Weekly UPI Poll

Colorado's Buffaloes stampeded into the number three spot in the wekely United Press International football poll with their 21 to 16 win over Nebraska at

The Buffs, No. Four last week, were able to move up a spot when Oregon State defeated second-ranked Purdue.

OKLAHOMA and Missouri moved back into the top 20 with weekend victories. Mizzou beat Iowa State 23 to 7 and Oklahoma manhandled K-State 46 to

O. J. Simpson's 236-yards rushing and two touchdowns Saturday, sparked Southern Cal to a 23-6 victory over Washington to retain the top spot in the weekly ratings by the 35member United Press International Board of Coaches.

Meanwhile, second - ranked Purdue was beaten, enabling UCLA to move into the No. 2 spot with a 21-16 victory over Stanofrd.

SOUTHERN California tightened its grip on the top spot as the nation's coaches gave the Trojans 32 first place votesthree more than last week. USC won the top ranking for the fourth straight week with a total of 345 points.

The Bruins (6-0) got two first place votes and collected 313 points-32 less than the Trojans. Colorado, marching toward the Big Eight title, virtually eliminated the Cornhusker's hopes of a fifth straight league crown while lifting their own record to 5-0. The Golden Buffaloes received the only other first place vote and amassed 265 points.

THE TOP 20

Points Team

- 1. Southern Cal 32 6-0 345
- 2. UCLA 2 6-0 313
- 3. Colorado 1 5-0 265 4. Tennessee 3-1 220
- 5. North Carolina State 6-0 182
- 6. Georgia 4-1 124
- 7. Purdue 4-1 124
- 8. Wyoming 6-0 92
- 9. Houston 4-1 86 10. Notre Dame 3-2 50

Second 10-11. Indiana 44; 12. Auburn 36; 13. Alabama 28; 14. LSU 20; 15. Oklahoma and Minnesota 11; 17. Miami 7; 18. Tulsa and Florida State 6; 20. Texas and Missouri 4.

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Buff, Hawk Tops in Big 8

KANSAS CITY (UPI)-Colorado defensive end Mike Veeder, who once was turned down for football at Nebraska, became the Big Eight's Lineman of the Week for his play in the Buffs' 21-16 win over the Cornhuskers

The 6-4 Minnesotan recovered a Nebraska fumble on the Colorado 13 to halt one Cornhusker drive with the score tied 7-7.

Later he scampered the final 50 yards for a touchdown after Dick Anderson speared a Nebraska aerial and lateraled off to him.

Veeder sparked the Colorado defense which pilfered two Nebraska passes for touchdowns and recovered four fumbles.

The 21-year-old senior made three tackles beyond the scrimmage line and was credited with four unassisted stops.

Kansas quarterback Bob Douglass, who totaled 253 yards and ran for a pair of touchdowns in the Jayhawks 26-15 win over Oklahoma State, was named the league's Back of the Week Monday.

Douglass conected for 15 passes for 158 yards and added 95 more on the ground for the league's best one-game total this year.

Douglass' 253 yards was the third best in Kansas history.

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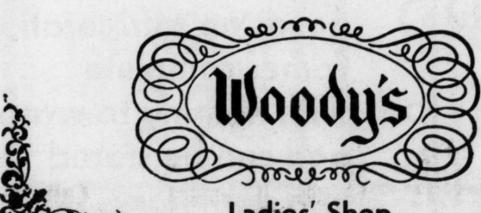
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Ladies' Shop



Missouri Iowa State

Oklahoma Colorado Kansas Missouri Nebraska **K-State** Iowa State Oklahoma State

Nebraska Missouri Colorado

Oklahoma Kansas

Nebraska Missouri Oklahoma

K-State Iowa State Colorado

Neraska Missouri Oklahoma

Kansas

Iowa State

Oklahoma

Nebraska

Iowa State

Oklahoma State

Missouri

Oklahoma State

Iowa State Oklahoma State

Oklahoma State

SCORING OFFENSE

PASSING DEFENSE

TOTAL DEFENSE

NU Needs Help To Capture Crown

KANSAS CITY — Nebraska finds itself in the unusual position of having to win its remaining Big Eight games and at the same time get help from somewhere to win a fifth straight Conference title. However, it is not because the Husker defense isn't functioning.

The "Black Shirts" are still operating at the stinglest level in both rushing and passing defense in the last 21 years in the Big Eight as they exhibit a total defense mark which reads but 163.4 yards a game allowed.

This means that for the first time in 13 years the Big Eight has a team allowing fewer than 100 yards a contest both rushing and passing. The last team to pull off this trick was the 1954 Oklahoma outfit, which finished the year giving up \$5.5 on the ground and 99.3 in the air.

RIGHT NOW the Cornhusker forwards, anchored by all-American Wayne Meylan, have been hit for 67.8 a game. This leads the league. The young defensive secondary has given up but 95.6 passing yards a game, the second-best average in the Conference.

While the Nebraska defense is still operating at record level, the Oklahoma offense is moving at the highest pace in the last 10 years with its 414 mark. This includes a rushing per-game average of 284, a figure which keeps the Sooners near the top nationally in the division.

THOUGH the passing offense of the Oklahomans ranks only fourth (130-a game), a completion percentage record could be just around the corner for the Sooners. Mainly behind the accurate throwing of Bobby Warmack, Oklahoma has been hitting almost 61 per cent of its aerials (42 of 69), a level well above the league accuracy mark of .559 by the Warmack-led Sooners last year.

Oklahoma also leads both scoring races after its 46-7 win over K-State, showing a 24.4 offensive mark and a 4.0 defensive average. Offensively, Nebraska also claims a lead this week, taking over in passing (154.2). The only team lead to escape the Oklahoma - Nebraska stranglehold belongs to Oklahoma State in passing defense (90.8).

TEAM RANKINGS BY DEPARTMENTS RUSHING OFFENSE

Oklahoma Missouri Colorado

Oklahoma Stat Iowa State Kansas K-STATE	e 4 6 5 5 5	184 296 218 192	149.3 133.2 131.2 54.2
PASSIN	G OFF	ENSE	NO.
Nebraska Kansas K-State Oklahoma Oklahoma Stat Colorado Iowa State Missouri	Comp. 64 46 57 42 e 37 44 41 21	Pet. .500 .442 .500 .609 .474 .512 .414 .328	Avg. 154.2 139.6 133.0 130.0 127.5 122.4 87.3 51.8

T	TAL OF	L OFFENSE	
Oklahoma Colorado Nebraska Oklahoma	State	G 4 5 5 4	414.0 313.4 315.0 276.8

SOUND OFF!

Phi Delts Capture IM Crown

Phi Delta Theta dropped Sigma Nu, 6 to 0, last night to the fraternity division

In the consolation game Phi Kappa Tau shocked Sigma Phi Epsilon, 12 to 7, to take third place in the fraternity playoffs.

IN OTHER playoff action, PEM downed Bud. Boys in the opening round of Independent finals. Monday night, Haymaker IX blanked Haymaker III, 13 to 0, to pick up the dormitory division championship, and Marlatt VI took a 13 to 0 decision from Moore IV to earn third place honors.

Independent's finished up regular season action Monday night with Bud. Boys taking a 31 to 24 win over Jr. AVMA, PEM winning from Dirty Nine, 20 to 6, and Newman Club dropping J. B.'s bunch 19 to 12, to take league titles.

In other contests, Straube Scholarship House beat Smith Scholarship House, 12 to 0; ASCE defeated Epsilon Sigma Phi, 32 to 6; AF ROTC slid past Duhnips 12 to 6; Poultry Science edged Inn Crowd 12 to 6; Strangers forfeited to AIA and Parsons hall walked over Royal Towers, 3 0to 7.

INDEPENDENT playoff activity will continue at 5 p.m. tonight on the south center intramural field when Bud. Boys take on Newman Club in the second game of the round robin series.

The playoffs will end Thursday night when Newman Club and PEM meet at 5 p.m. on the South center field.

Sigma Phi Epsilon took the fraternity intramural golf title Monday with a card of 297. Event medalist was Nick Perrigo of Sigma Phi Epsilon with a score of 67. Second place went to the Triangle team, followed by Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The independent golf title was won by AVMA with a team score of 362. Independent medalist was Bill Mallory of Smith Scholarship House with a score of 71. Smith Scholarship House took second place in the event, followed by PEM and Hepatic Portals.

THERE WILL BE a meeting for prospective intramural basketball officials at 7 p.m. Thursday in 302 of Ahearn Fieldhouse, Al Sheriff, intramurals

> COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

director, said. Sheriff said anyone interested in officiating intramural basketball games should attend.

Friday will be the deadline for intramural basketball and bowling entries, Sheriff said. It also will be the deadline for intramural wrestling weigh-ins, he said. Weigh-ins will be conducted from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Sheriff said.

-Aftention-Chicken Man (CM) Is Coming To Manhattan This

Weekend.







CONCERT

UNION BALLROOM 3 p.m. THURSDAY, OCT. 26

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Charter Planes

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Arkansas	\$34.00
Kansas	
Missouri	\$19.50
Oklahoma State	

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What's a wild, new snack that takes 30 seconds to make, needs no refrigeration, comes complete with nothing to wash, and can be stored in a dormitory for 63 years?



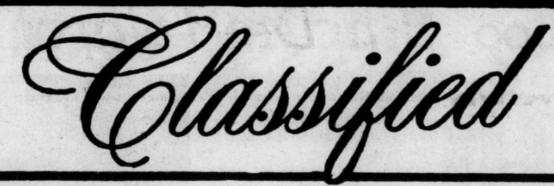
You might even call it food for thought. say 12 midnight, right before a big chemistry final. hide it away in your room until just the right moment-But the best thing about Shake-A Pudd'n is that you can Everything is disposable.

with four puddings, spoons, lids, and throwaway shakers. Each Shake-A Pudd'n package comes complete In Chocolate, Vanilla, Butterscotch or Banana. and you've got pudding.

snop the lid, shake for 30 seconds, let it set-Just put water and powder in the cup, Shake-A Pudd'n. It's something else.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



FOR SALE

1967 Harley Davidson, Sprint SS, trail sprocket, rear foot pegs, 13 and 14 tooth front gears, \$650 or best offer. Call WA 25281, in Chapman after 5:30.

'61 VW sunroof \$350.—VW trailer hitch \$16.95. New VW snowtires \$25.00. White wall, 1st line quality, 1803 College Heights #12. 9-5974.

RCA tape recorder, \$40; set, Book of Knowledge, 1967 edition unopened, \$125; Custom .300 Win. Mag, \$90; Custom .243 Win. \$70. Call 8-5503 after 5:00.

Guitar and amplifier, good condition, also ski racks. Phone PR 6-5246.

RCA TV, black and white, 21-inch, good condition, \$35.00. Fold-inch, good stand, Norwood, \$2.00. 32-34

'64 Chevelle convertible, V-8, 4-speed, stereo tape, new tires, excellent condition. 9-3892. 31-33

1961 Corvair, 2-door, black, 4-speed, radio, folding rear seat. Good WW tires. Engine just tuned. Good winter car. Call 9-4906 after five. 31-35

1960 Chevy Impala V-8, automatic, power steering, \$395. Call 6-4284.

'54 Dodge, Hemi V-8, Auto. Good condition. \$100. Contact Tom Kruse, 620 Haymaker. 30-32

Attention! Fraternities, sororities, clubs or individual promoters. Tuttle Creek's largest fun-dance houseboat, 50' x 14'. Capacity 50 people, self-contained kitchen, head, cooking facalities, with private access. Under \$5,000.00. Phone 6-6731 for details.

Two used console TVs. Good cabinets, good pictures. Call Ray, 8-3561.

Used clothes dryer—good shape. Call Ray 8-3561. 30-32

3 month Male-Female pedigree toy fox terriers. Natural born bob-tail. See at 411 South 16th or call 6-8596.

1959 Pontiac Catalina. Amazing and cheap. Call JE 9-4513. 31-35

Fireplace time is here again, so stock up on that wood now. Call 9-5757 after 6:00 weekdays and any time Saturday or Sunday. 31-35

'66 Honda CB-160, 3100 miles, helmet, \$300. Financial require-ments force sale. JE 9-7180. 31-33

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Typewriters and adder rentals. Good selection new and used portable typewriters. Roy Hull, 1212 Moro in Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831.

NOTICES

WELCOME 6 a.m. to 1 a.m



Authentic reproductions of old pirate coins, guns and jewelry now in stock. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz.

Be sure to see the World Community Fair Exhibits at the K-State Union, Friday, Oct. 27th, 1-9 p.m. Treasure Chest.

For the finest in jewelry, inclubing a fine selection of fraternity jewelry, Bradstreet's is the place to go in Manhattan.

Seat covers and convertible tops are our specialty at Goodson's Auto trim. So if you want that old car to look new again, bring it to us, in downtown Manhattan.

Support the K-State Wildcats this

weekend and every weekend. Fly to Arkansas in one of University Avia-tion Inc. charter airplanes. See rates in this issue of the COL-LEGIAN.

Wednesday night is Folk Nite at Me & Ed's. No cover charge and spontaneous singers are welcome to

Don't forget that you can have a Pizza Hut pizza delivered to your door. So for that late night snack order one and sleep tight.

SERVICES

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1967 Cessna 150's

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CERAMIC CREATIONS

LOST AND FOUND

Lost—after football game Saturday. Pair of Roblee shoes, brown. Phone 9-6152 after 5:30. 31-32

WANTED

To give away one ½ Beagle puppy—2 kittens, are very cute—call after 5:00 PR 8-3945. 32-34

Female roommate for 4 room apartment. Close to campus. Call JE 9-5917.

Graduate student or student spouse. Visitation and programming with international students. Up to 10 hours per week. \$2 per hour. Call JE 9-2661 between 8 and 5.

HELP WANTED

Waitress—11 p.m. to 2 a.m. \$1.10 per hour. Apply in person—Chef Cafe, 111 S. 4th. 31-tf

Fry cook helper, Friday and Sat-urday nights, 4 hours each night, \$1.50 per hour. Apply in person Chef Cafe. 31-tf

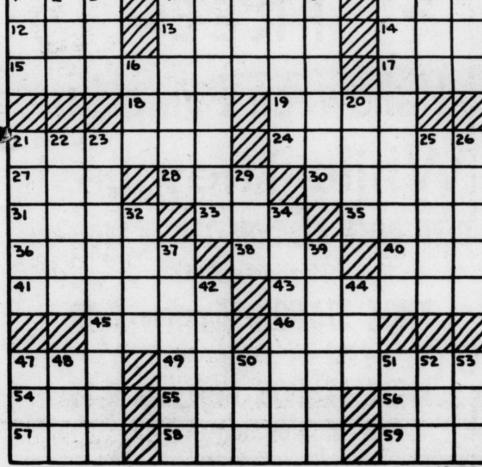
Male students to work Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday morning and Tuesday afternoons at Dairy Processing Plant. Phone 532-6538. 28-32

2 part time waitresses. Apply in person at Chicken Shack, 308 Vat-tier. 32-34

Free ceramic exhibit. Free workroom to make your own. Free instructions. Enjoy an informative
visit through Polly's Ceramic Studio,
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Campus Representative to earn
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information to: Mr. Ed Benovy, College Bureau Manager, Record Club
of America, Club Headquarters,
York, Pa. 17401.

CROSSWORD - - -By Eugene Sheffer



10-25

HORIZONTAL 43. Flavoring 1. Flap

- 4. Hunting lodge 9. Male
- swan 12. Beverage 13. Ancient
- tribe of Britons 14. Harem
- room 15. Constancy
- 17. Seine 18. Feline
- 19. High cards
- 21. A chamber 24. Kind of
- dog 27. Time of life
- 28. Saints (abbr.) Trap
- Fishing poles 33. Sixth
- (abbr.) 35. Dye
- 36. Hackneyed 38. Period
- of time 40. A Roman
- numeral 41. Consuming

- beverages 45. Operatic melody
- 46. An Indian 47. Sever
- 49. He fought in ancient
- arenas 54. An
- enzyme 55. Jetties 56. Wrath
- 57. Couch 58. Aside
- 59. Short
 - 9. Girl's sleep
 - name Answer to yesterday's puzzle.
 - CHAP RUGA EXIT PORTUGAL RITA SALTY AIIDE MACLE ANET SPINDLES INNSWINGOVA NESTLING HOME SPEND STRAW TEAM STELLATE HARM COM
 - Average time of solution: 24 minutes. (© 1967, King Features Synd., Inc.)

ANOA

- VERTICAL 10. Poem 1. Small child 11. Club
- 16. Frost 2. Fourth 20. Sicilian caliph
- 3. Thorny volcano 21. Menu tree 4. Rolls of 22. Greek
- tobacco market 5. Salt of place

Franklin

7. Peruvian

8. Female

Indians

relatives

- 23. Contemacetic acid plated
 - 25. The common heath
 - 26. Illumined again 29. Compass
 - direction (abbr.) 32. Agitate

34. More vain

- 37. Riddle 39. Skilled artisan 42. Lively
- dance 44. Region: comb.
- form 47. Public vehicle
- 48. Employ 50. A wing 51. Stannum
- 52. Money of account 53. Corded

fabric



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With Passing Students

A display in Justin Hall is playing peek-a-boo with students. Most students walking through the lounge area on the first floor of Justin hall seem intrigued with the exhibit and cannot resist the temptation to

Traditional and contemporary still-life arrangements greet



Photo by Rob Meneilly CHERYL WALKUP, HEA SO At Peek-a-Boo Display.

their eye as they peek through the tiny slits and holes. The slits and holes are formed by the numbers two to ten, in bright colors of shocking red, chartreuse, yellow and gold.

The numbers are attached in random fashion to a backdrop of black paper.

In one peek-hole, an olive green candlestick holds a goldstriped candle arranged against a background of aqua and green textured wool. Another portrays Indian brassware mixed with folds of beige linen.

A striking peek-hole is behind the number nine. It contains a gold and black scultured short candle accented by suspended wire-wrapped yellow thread.

China, patterned with a black florentine motif is placed with a tall black candle in a black contemporary holder for the number four peek-hole.

The number three peek-hole holds a curved, tall wooden candlestick for its focus of interest. A fat orange candle and a woolen beige scarf are added.

The display was arranged by the Art Box in Aggieville, and Campbell's in downtown Manhattan.

Art Plays Peek-a-boo Evacuee Tells of Arab War

Boyd Brainard, professor of engineering, and his wife were members of the last American party evacuated from Egypt during the Egyptian-Israeli war in

During Brainard's last week in Egypt classes at the University of Assiut were interrupted by special war meetings for the students.

"The propaganda became very intense over radio and loudspeakers. Loudspeakers were set up at the university and step-bystep descriptions of the war were broadcast throughout the day," Brainard said.

BRAINARD was "chief" of the American engineering team at Assiut. American officials were proud of the way that teaching personnel and the Embassy staff acted during the crisis, he said.

All dependents were evacuated by plane to Athens before June 1. Only about 10 women Embassy staff members and Mrs. Brainard were permitted to remain in Cairo, he said.

"The Egyptian porters wouldn't load our luggage aboard the Carina," Mrs. Brainard said. "Everyone, including the American ambassador, lined up and more than 1,000 pieces were passed hand by hand up the gang plank." (The Carina was a Greek cruise ship charted by the American embassy to evacuate more than 550 Americans to Athens, Greece.)

"THE GROUP as a whole took the events very well during the evacuation. "All of them were disappointed they couldn't stay longer," he said.

Nine American professors including Brainard were involved in the evacuation. They were A. E. Burton, Iowa State University; H. A. Cloud, University of Minnesota; K. B. Myers, Iowa State University; Gerald Krenz, University of Colorado; G. E. Tanger, Auburn University; A. H. Repscha, University of Southwestern Louisiana; C. F. Cameron, Oklahoma State University; and C. E. Harp, University of Oklahoma.

The Brainards are still receiving household goods left in Egypt. "Last week we received a shipment of items which were left at the Embassy or packed before we left Assiut and sealed in our apartment," he said.

MRS. BRAINARD said the families who planned to remain in the UAR for another year and had not had time for preliminary packing, have not yet received or reported receiving their shipments.

The Assuit project has reached the point where a lot of equipment has been placed in the engineering labs for instruction-



PROFESSOR AND MRS. BOYD BRAINARD Egyptian gifts from three-year assignment.

al purposes, as well as many reference texts placed in the engineering library at Assiut, he

BRAINARD believes the basic retarding element in the Egyptian system, compared to the American method of engineering education, is the size of the classes. "Up to 200 and more engineering students in a class can't do as well," he stressed, "compared to only 10 to 30 students as we have at K-State."

He predicted a bright future in working with the Egyptian exchange professors now attending American Universities that are members of the Mid-America State University Association (MASUA).

"These professors are now obtaining a valuable insight into American teaching methods and will be better able to see the overall picture of a university operation which includes extracurricular, as well as academic, activities," he said.

Brainard said that if Congress permits AID programs to become reestablished in Egypt, the work of the K-State team at Assiut will make it easier in the future.

"When the Egyptians decide to open communications again, the Assiut team experience will be one of the more favorable projects that will encourage them to re-establish relations,"

Soils Judging Team Leaves Today for Regional Contest

K-State's soils judging team will leave today to compete in the regional soils judging contest Saturday at the University of Minnesota, St. Paul, Minn.

The team will work out in parts of Iowa and Minnesota before the contest, Orville Bidwell, coach of the team, said.

Members of the team are Dave

Sororities Introduce Trial Informal Rush

A new twist in informal rush begins Thursday when Panhellenic Council initiates a three to four week rush period for freshmen women.

Panhellenic representative Carne Bagley said that the new trial program is directed toward those freshmen women who were unaware of the possibility of Greek living until after they had arrived at K-State.

A 4 p.m. Thursday meeting in Union ballroom U is scheduled for women to introduce the new rush program.

Reisig, AGR Jr; Robert Plinsky, AGR Sr; Galen Niedenthal, AGR Sr; and Roger Baker, AGR Sr.

Seven regional contests will be held this weekend and the first and second place teams will be eligible to compete in the national contest at K-State on May

K-State has won the regional contest the past two years. But even if the team wins this year's contest, it will be ineligible to compete in the national contest because it is held on K-State's home grounds, Bidwell said.

Dormitories Enter Scripts In '67 HQ Competition

Three of 13 script entries in the annual Harliquinade show are dormitory teams.

A synopsis of the script is due Nov. 11 for the HQ show. This year the theme is "Oops!," meaning a mistake or blunder.

There will be four finalists selected on the basis of best scripts.

FREE Halloween Pumpkins While They Last

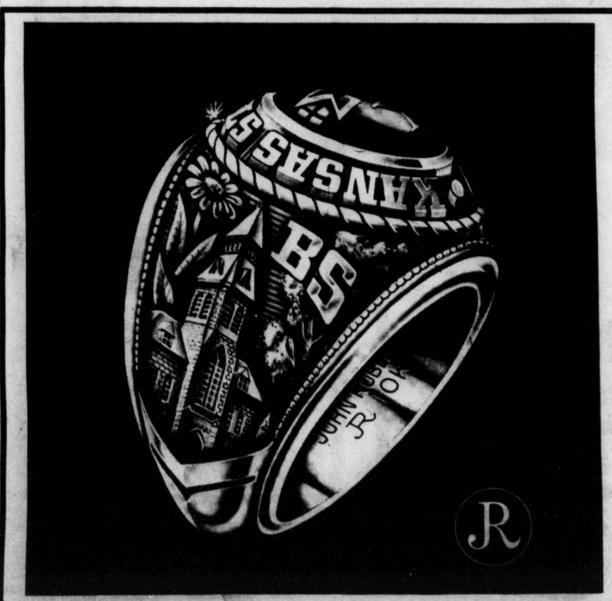
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Hope Door Hinges Kansas State On Youth-Reagan

By LIZ CONNER

College students must keep open the door of "hope" in the world today, California Gov. Ronald Reagan told a crowd of 14,500 in Ahearn Field House Thursday morning, because the older generation has nearly closed it.

Reagan, first speaker in the Alf Landon Lectures on Public Affairs this year, said college students are justified in rejecting the standards of contemporary America because "we are not living up to what we taught you."

THE GOV7ERNOR, speaking in a scratchy voice from a cold, but looking cheerful, said merica's leaders have often railed to practice what they teach and the college generation is being called upon to solve the system's problems.

From today's college students will come the Supreme Court Justices, Cabinet members and legislators of tomorrow, Reagan said, adding that colleges must instill attitudes toward growth and learning that will aid society.

"These institutions are presently maintained, and were created in the beginning, to insure perpetuation of a social structure—a nation, if you will," the governor said.

GRADUATES must have the wisdom to absorb knowledge of the past and apply it to the future, and also have the courage to make hard decisions, he

Calling on today's college

Wildcats To Rally At Varsity Practice

A pep rally for the Wildcats will begin at 7:30 tonight at Manhattan High School practice field where the varsity team will be scrimmaging for the last time before the K-State-Arkansas game Saturday.

Michelle Williams, PRV So. representative for Hall Cat Boosters, said K-State fans are invited to attend the rally, which will last until 8:30 p.m. Cheerleaders are expected to lead the rally, she added.

graduates to research the failure of the American system to solve poverty and predjudice, Reagan questioned whether the problems are the system's fault or the inadequacy of human nature.

A difference exists in "equality" and being "born equal," he said, and society guarantees man's equality before God and law, but can not deny the right of man "achieve above the capacity of his fellows."

REAGAN ALSO criticized the governmental framework of American life tending toward "the welfare state and centralism."

"We still have government of the people, by the people and for the people, but there seems to be a lot more of "for" the people and less "of" and "by," he said. States may become "administrative districts of a federal government enforcing uniform laws and regulations" under a welfare system.

Referring to California's problems, Reagan said he has asked 240 businessmen to devote time to government planning and efficiency because "government is their business."

THIS EFFORT to involve the independent sector in solving government problems is "the Creative Society," Reagan said, and college graduates must become part of that society.

Graduates must ask, if society is so prosperous, why does the number of citizens on welfare increase every year, Reagan said.

"The world is full of people who believe men need masters," he pointed out. "Our society was founded on a different premise, but continuation of this way or ours is not inevitable. We must care to much to settle for a non-competitive mediocrity."

TURNING TO the problems of higher education in California, Reagan said the students "enjoying the benefits of public higher education come from the same income levels as those attending private or independent schools."

Reagan said his proposed tuition would have provided loans and grants-in-aid to needy students, more teaching positions and more funds for capital construction.

VOLUME 74

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, October 26, 1967

NUMBER 33

Larger Enrollment Hikes Big Three's Allocations

By JIM SHAFFER

A growing enrollment has put more student money into the pockets of the Big Three this year while 37 other groups clamor at Apportionment Board's door.

Only 11 organizations received from the board what they had requested for the 1967-68 year with a promise from Senate to cut next year's allocations.

The Big Three-Athletics, the Union and Student Publications

Related Chart Page 6

-receive allocations on a line item basis. Athletics and Student Publications each receive \$4.25 per student per semester. The Union receives \$5 per student per semester.

APPORTIONMENT Board figures the line item on a basis of 11,700 students reduced by ten per cent for part-time students and withdrawals for the first semester. The board reduced this amount by six per cent in addition to the ten per cent decrease for enrollment decrease.

The only groups receiving their requested allocation were the Crops and Soils, Dairy. Flower Poultry and Wool Judging teams, the Religious Council, the Rifle Team, Rowing Team. Soccer team, the department of Radio and TV and Touchstone.

Tuesday in Senate several senators questioned the allocations to the judging teams and open houses. Several senators warned that these appropriations might be cut next year.

THE ONLY tentative allocation which was cut by Senate was the Sport Parachute Team. Sport Parachute requested \$500, a \$200 increase from last year's allocation. The team received

Nine organizations appealed their spring tentative allocations.

Arts and Painting, which received no tentative apportionment appealed to the board for reconsideration. They asked for \$840-\$900 to cover expenses of a ceramics exhibition. In a special allocation the board apportioned the Union Art Committee \$800 to aid the costs of the exhibition.

INTERNATIONAL Coordinating Council, Cosmopolitan Club, and Orchesis Dance Society received no apportionment.

Major cuts in requests were Arts and Painting which requested \$1,900. Band and Orchestra received \$7,000. It requested \$8,500. The choral fund received \$6,500. The fund requested \$9,875. Apportionment Board alloted \$700 in a special apportionment to the Choral shell.

Other special apportionments were for marching band blazers and the Fine Arts Council. The board allocated \$10,00 for long range reserve.

Fair Activities Blend For International Air

Swedish folk games and the melodies of bagpipe and Indian sitar music will blend to make

On Friday, the Union will be the scene of a World Community

Fair from 1:30 to 9 p.m. Folk games and music programs will highlight the afternoon. A folk an international potpourri Fri- music program, including folk dances, is scheduled for 8 p.m. International student booths also are planned.

> The fair is being sponsored mainly by the Manhattan League of Women Voters who are holding the fair in conjunction with the United Nations' 22nd birthday and World Community Day. "IT IS HOPED that we can inform and interest people not only in the UN itself, but also in the international members of their own communities, Mrs. William Boyer, co-chairman of the UN Fair committee, said.

"We want to promote greater friendship among all Manhattanites," Mrs. Boyer added. The international student booths will represent the countries of Europe, Africa, Latin America, the Far East, the Middle East and South Asia, she continued.

THE PHILLIPINES, Australia and the American Indian will also be included. "Some of the booths will just be displays of that particular country or area. Mrs. Boyer said. But others will have items of that country for sale."

Four or five merchants from Manhattan will also have imported items for sale.

"Besides the international student booths, tables of literature are planned by various groups that have an interest in the UN," she added. Two such groups included will be UNICEF and the library.

"FREE international catalogues will be available and there will be a few saris for sale," Mrs. Boyer said, giving an indication of the variety of objects to be found at the fair.

An added feature of the fair will be an art student sketching cariacatures of fair visitors.

K-State Wins Defense Research Grant

By JOHN COOK

K-State is one of 50 institutions to receive research grants from the Department of Defense under Project Themis, according to Ralph Nevins, K-State Project director.

Project Themis is a Department of Defense program instituted to strengthen academic institutions throughout the nation. It was developed, as a result of President Johnson's request for federal agencies engaged in research to examine the possibility of creating new opportunities for research centers within the nation's system of universities.

To qualify for participation in the program, institutions must offer graduate education at the doctoral level in science or engineering. Preference was given to universities which were not previously receiving large grants rom the Department of Defense.

FOUR CRITERIA were considered in determining the recipients of the grants. These

· Current capability: The existence of a research capability at the institution that is sufficiently strong in areas of particular interest to the national defense to serve as an initial base for the proposed research program.

· Current leadership: The availability of sufficiently highcaliber leadership to give reasonable assurance that the institution's objectives, as stated in the proposal, can be attained.

Organization: The willingness of the college or university to provide a formal or ad hoc organizational structure that will encourage multi-disciplinary approaches to the investigation of broad problem areas and maintain a balance among the various science and engineering areas as necessary to permit the orderly development of newly gained knowledge.

Ocupling mechanism: The willingness of the college or university to assist in coupling the output of the research program to the potential users of such knowledge by publishing suitable reports, data and handbooks; providing occasional advisory assistance to the Department of Defense and its agencies; and participating in joint seminars and symposia.

NEVINS SAID that K-State meets these criteria primarily because of the qualified personnel who are available and the prior organization of the K-State Institute for Environmental Research. In addition, K-State provides an excellent atmosphere for multi-disciplinary research and for inter-disciplinary communication, he said.

FIFTY INSTITUTIONS were awarded contracts for the program, Nevins said. K-State received its contract Sept. 1. The contract guarantees funding for the program of approximately \$200,000 the first year, at least two-thirds of this amount, the second year, and at least onethird the third year.

The original contract is granted with the intent of continuation of the project as long as the work completed is mutually satisfactory to the university and the department, Nevins

"The study will provide the Department of Defense with basic data applicable to the support and performance of men in confined or altered environments," the project proposal states. The research area involves "the effect of altered environments on performance and behavior; physiological responses to these environments; the physical effects of these environments, including thermal exchange; and study of the related engineering of the life support and environmental control systems."

SEVEN SPECIFIC areas of investigation will comprise the total project. Nevins will serve as the project manager and participate as one of the primary investigators. Other major investigators will be: Emerson Besch, departments of mechanical engineering and physiology; Richard Crist, department of psychology; Embert Coles, department of pathology and Liang-tesng Fan, department of chemical engineering.

Stephan Konz, department of industrial engineering; E. S. Lee, department of industrial engineering; Preston McNall, department of mechanical engineering; Frederick Rohles, departments of mechanical engineering and psychology; and Jessie Warden, department of clothing and textiles.

Other K-State staff members who may provide research support and facilities are: William Hoover, department of grain science and industry; Lucille Wakefield, department of foods and nutrition; Robert Brooks, department of speech and Kenneth Burkhard, department of biochemistry.

AS PART OF the program, a regular forum will be conducted for review of each project by Nevins and the Institute for Environmental Research Advisory Board.

Inspection visits by Department of Defense officials will occur at various times during the year, Nevins said. In addition, project investigators may be asked to visit Department of Defense research installations to consult with other researchers.

TACL OF MY WAIT MAINLESS STATE LARVE



MRS. J. JONES, Bryan, Tex., is constantly upstaged by her 8-year-old pointer Joe. When Joe hears the word "play," he bounds to the piano and sounds off, not necessarily on key.

Workers, Ford Agree **But Strike Continues**

continued today as both sides

More than 160,000 UAW mem-

bers throughout the nation voted

the new three-year pact their

ABOUT 90 per cent of the

company's production workers

approved the new agreement

while skilled tradesmen, who

had the power to veto the con-

tract, approved it by a majority

plants, according to a Ford

spokesman, were holding up the

return to production for the na-

tion's No. 2 auto maker. Ford

has been shut down since mid-

THE NEW contract will in-

The average auto worker now gets \$7,092 per year. The new

contract will boost his pay to

\$8,798 three years from now.

It will cost the auto industry

close to \$3 billion over the life

crease the average Ford work-

er's pay by \$1,700 in the third

But local issues at 33 of 101

tried to settle local issues.

overwhelming approval.

of 70 per cent.

night, Sept. 6.

year of the pact.

of the contract.

DETROIT (UPI) - Striking United Auto Workers have ratified the most expensive national contract in the history of auto labor negotiations.

But the Ford Motor Co. strike

Campus Bulletin

TODAY
STUDENTS interested in applying for two vacancies as Arts and Science senators should pick up application blanks in the Union activities center. Applications are due by 3 p.m.

ALPHA Delta Theta will meet at 4 p.m. in the Union. Royal Purple pictures will be taken after the meeting.

meeting.
AGRICULTURE Mechanization club will meet at 4 p.m. in E143.
KAPPA Delta Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206. 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

COLLEGE Life will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house, 517 Fairchild Ter-

HOME Economics Journalism club will meet at 4 p.m. in K107. Royal Purple pictures will be

taken.

COLLEGIATE: Young Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union ballroom K, S.

K-STATE Student Branch of the American Nuclear Society will meet at 4 p.m. in DE113A.

COLLEGIATE Young Democrats will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206. Paul Pendergast, Administrative Assistant to Gov. Docking, will speak.

will speak.

STATESMEN will meet at 8 p.m.
in Union 207 to discuss cheerleader's day and the KU game. All
members should attend.

FAMILY and Child Development club will meet at 9:15 a.m. at the northeast corner of Justin hall for

Logopedics in Wichita.

AG AUTUMN Festival will be sponsored by the Ag Student Council at 8:30 p.m. at the Riley County 4-H Building.

HOEDOWNERS Square Dance club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

University Writers club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1641 Fairchild Street (upstairs). Anyone inter-ested in creative writing is wel-

Canaries, Parakeets, Parrots, Hamsters, Turtles, Monkeys, Alligators and Tropical Fish

All Kinds of Pet Supplies and Foods.

Special of the Week-4 Neons \$1

Russia Dispatches Fleet To Quiet Mideast War

United Press International

The bulk of Russia's 15-ship Mediterranean fleet steamed toward the Egyptian cities of Port Said and Alexandria today as an apparent deterrent against further Israeli attacks across the Suez Canal cease-fire line.

The vanguard of the flotilla was due today, Cairo newspapers

IN PORT SUEZ, at the southern end of the canal, flames still broiled up today from the blistered remains of two oil refineries set ablaze by Israeli shelling Tuesday.

Jordan moved reinforcements to its vulnerable northern border with Israel as a precaution against possible Israeli retaliation for Arab terrorism inside Israeli-occupied territory, reli-

Senators Urge LBJ To Place Vietnam On U.N. Docket

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Thirty-six senators headed by Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield endorsed a resolution today pressing President Johnson to take the Vietnam war issue to the United Nations Security Council.

There were 12 Republicans and 24 Democrats on the list of sponsors of the resolution urging the President to "consider taking the appropriate initiative" in obtaining U.N. consid-

Hearings are scheduled to begin Thursday on a similar resolution offered earlier by Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore. The Mansfield resolution noted that more than 100 U.N. members through various spokesmen have "expressed their deep concern with the continued hostilities" in Vietnam. Administration spokesmen have argued there is little chance for any U.N. action on a Vietnam resolution because of the threat of a Soviet veto.

In another development on the Vietnam debate, a House Republican leader proposed creating a "council of war" consisting of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and retired generals and admirals to work out a victory plan in the war.

able military sources said in Amman.

AT THE United Nations, the Security Council slapped the wrists of both Israel and the Arabs for violating the cease-

The 15-nation council began work on a long-range peace plan that will include sending a special U.N. representative to the Middle East. The big four powers scheduled private talks to work out guidelines for the en-

The fleet threaded through the Bosphorous just before last June's six-day Arab-Israeli war. Some of the ships anchored in Port Said and Alexandria early last July and remained for nearly two months. Informed observers in Cairo credited their presence with preventing major flareups along the Suez Canal.

THE OBSERVERS said this new "goodwill visit" of the

Soviet fleet probably was intended to deter Israel again.

THE NEWSPAPER Al Ahram said the blazes had been brought under control after 40 hours of continuous fire fighting by units rushed in from all over Egypt.

Weather

Considerable cloudiness and cool with easterly winds gradually shifting northerly 15 to 25 miles per hour. A few showers likely.

Gradual clearing and cooler tonight with northerly winds 10 to 15 miles per hour.

Mostly fair and cool Friday. High today around 60. Low tonight mid 30s.

Precipitation probabilities -30 per cent today. 10 per cent tonight. Less than 5 per cent Friday.

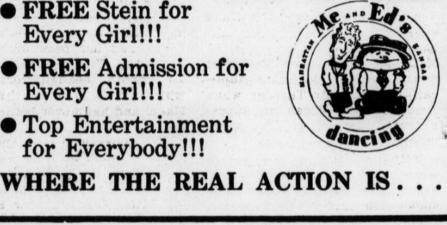
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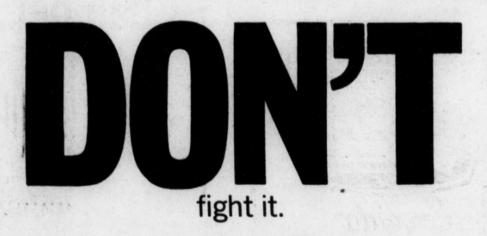
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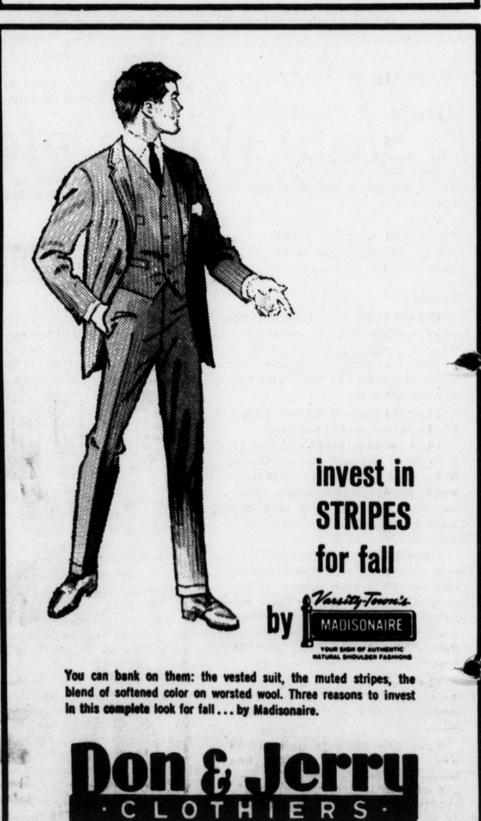


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A MEMBER of a group of die-hard Vietnam protesters who forced their way to the Pentagon is carried away by government security forces. The protesters called for a halt in Vietnam bombing and the end of the draft.

U.S. Planes Continue Viet Airbase Bombing

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. bombers "inflicted great damage" to North Vietnam's air force by destroying 22 MIG fighters in the past two days.

American jets pounded the great power plant near the heart of Hanoi today, military spokesmen said.

The spokesmen said U.S. fliers striking two Hanoi area airbases Wednesday destroyed 11 MIGs on the ground and shot down one in a dogfight—duplicating their score Tuesday when American jets began an unprecedented assault on the Communist nation's air force.

THEY SAID three U.S. planes were shot down Wednesday. Four were lost Tuesday. The spokesmen said seven American

fliers are listed as missing. U.S. jets, which hit military

Vietnam Tightens Draft Deferments

SAIGON (UPI)—South Vietnam today declared a "partial mobilization," lowering the draft age from 20 to 18 and cutting deferments.

Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu and Premier Nguyen Cao Ky issued the order designed to increase the nation's military manpower by 60,000 to about 700.000.

INFORMED sources said the edict, which will go into effect Jan. 1, may boost South Vietmamese fighting manpower even more because of its unprecedented severity.

The order came after a wave of American criticism.

In a Senate speech Aug. 11, U.S. Sen. Robert Kennedy, D-N.Y., said U.S. battle casualties were higher than South Vietnam's draft call "and this is a nation whose draft age is a year higher than ours."

MICHIGAN Gov. George Romney, a Republican, recently said the United States should "make it perfectly clear we are not going to continue to substitute American men and effort for South Vietnamese men and effort."

The new order was not fully detailed. But government spokesmen called it "partial mobilization."

They said student deferments will be "limited." There has been for years criticism in Saigon of rich men's sons allegedly evading the draft permanently by being sent abroad to school.

targets at Hanoi and Haiphong while striking the airbases, pressed their attack today in bombing Hanoi's power plant only 1.1 mile from the center of the city, the spokesmen said.

U.S. AIR FORCE, Navy and Marine pilots joined in Tuesday's and Wednesday's attacks against the North Vietnamese bases, Hoa Las, which lies 20 miles west of Hanoi and has been hit before, and Phuc Yen, the Communist air force's headquarters base which lies 18 miles northwest of Hanoi and had never before been hit

U.S. spokesmen said American soldiers killed at least 96 Communists in South Vietnam during the day, 14 of them in brief but bitter fighting near Saigon. U.S. losses totalled 10 men killed and 51 wounded.

A U.S. Army 25th Infantry Division company—about 200 men—locked in combat with some 200 Viet Cong 34 miles northwest of the South Vietnamese capital.

A second U.S. company raced in, fought their way through the Communist positions, linked up with the first company and routed the Viet Cong, spokesmen

Reaction from Men in Vietnam

GI's Oppose Bombing Halt

EDITOR'S NOTE: Antiwar demonstrators demand the bombing of North Vietnam be stopped. The same argument is raised inside the Senate and other forums as a first gesture toward peace. But in Vietnam, the men fighting the war feel otherwise; here is a report on their reactions to the proposed bombing halt.

By THOMAS CORPORA

SAIGON (UPI)—The tired and muddy young Marine had just returned from the frontier forts along the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ)) and a month of North Vietnamese shelling.

PFC James Bassano, 19, from Philadelphia, was irritated at the question occupying much of the thoughts of Americans back home.

"WE SHOULD get all the people who say 'stop the bombing' and take them up to the DMZ and let them stay at a place like Con Thien where they're hit every day with mortars and everything," he said.

Bassano was one of 100 American soldiers, sailors, Marines and airmen sampled about the bombing controversy.

The poll showed U.S. fighting men overwhelmingly opposed to a pause—unless there were concrete assurances from Hanoi that it would lead to peace negotiations.

only TWO of the 100 wanted it stopped—and both of them were men newly arrived in Vietnam who had not yet reached their duty stations.

Slightly less than half were officers. There were 60 career men, the rest draftees and volunteers who expect to leave the service after their hitch.

Maj. Robert Morris, 35, Mel-

Today in ...

Student Health

Wednesday:

Admissions:

David Jackson, HRT Jr.

Dismissals:

Craig Coulter, PRV So; Rod Morgan, GEN Fr; Victor Campbell, GEN Fr; Barbara Anderson, MTH Sr; Leslie Oliver, GEN Fr.

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inforced Heel and Toe. Sizes 81/2 to 11.

rose, Fla., who is on his second tour in Vietnam, said bombing pauses have been tried before.

"They produced very questionable results," he said.

"EVERYTIME I've seen us give in to the enemy or compromise, like a truce, it's a truce for us, but not for the enemy," said Capt. Robert Leary, 24, Buffalo, N.Y.

Rear Adm. Frederick Michaelis, the man who sends carrier based planes to North Vietnamese targets, has the job of seeing as few supplies as possible reach the South to be used against soldiers like Leary and his men.

"Anytime the bombing pressure comes off, I think you run the risk of permitting the North Vietnamese a buildup," he said. "If their intention is to continue the war, you're making it three times harder on yourself."

MARINES IN the northern quarter of South Vietnam, probably under the greatest pressure from the Communists, have the same idea.

"We've already got artillery bombing our bases, said Lance Cpl. Gordon Hollister, 27, Woodbury, Conn. "If they stop the bombing, it's going to mean they'd be killing off our own men."

A large number of the men not only wanted to continue the bombing, but felt that the lid should be lifted from more strategic military targets.

"I THINK if you are going to fight a war, you might as well get on with it and quit playing around," said Pfc. Thomas Flower, 19, a Marine from Bessemer City, N.C.

Sgt. Clarence Lewis, 26, Detroit, stationed at the Army post at Long Binh just north of Saigon, said "I've had a lot of my friends killed here. If we stop the bombing we've got to pull the American troops out. We can't just keep dying like this."



So casual, so comfortable in the moc that goes with all your "easy clothes." Bass Weejuns moccasins, in a choice of style and colors for men and women.



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editorial opinion . . .

Out of Tune

How out of touch with the "new generation" are the leaders of today?

There is evidence on all levels, be it international, national, state or local, that persons in present leadership positions are not in tune with the times.

For example, nationally, what about the peace demonstrators who gathered in Washington last weekend? Dissatisfaction with the Johnson administration's present policy in Vietnam has increased to a significant point, both numerically and vocally.

A recent Harris Survey showed only 58 per cent of those polled support the war while only 48 per cent favor the bombing of North Vietnam. Also, as evidenced over the weekend, the voice of opposition is increasing in volume.

LOCALLY, THE recent forum on open housing indicated some persons in positions of authority were not as informed about present conditions and why such conditions persist as they should be.

Has the evolution of a new morality and the harvested fruit of an increased emphasis on education produced a dangerous gap currently bridged only by misunderstanding?

The answer is obvious.

A CONFRONTATION between the interested and vocal representatives of the "new generation" and persons in leadership capacities, that is, a meeting of the minds, is needed. Too many times today's leaders look at the future through outdated perspectives of the past.

Now is the time to think, listen and speak because such nagging problems as the Vietnam war and the social revolution of which Dick Gregory spoke Tuesday will not be solved by inaction, be it verbal or otherwise.

Are we as a nation too busy to slow down and examine the ills which threaten to weaken or even destroy the nation from within?

THERE ARE reasons behind the attitudes of the peaceniks, the Stokely Carmichaels and Rap Browns, but how many persons are asking about these reasons?

To the restless, dissatisfied members of the new generation, speak out. Say what is on your mind.

To the leaders of today, it is past time to listen to the new and future voices of America. Time is running short for asking the question "why" to increasingly prevalent attitudes.

America's keyboard needs tuning.—bob latta.

Sound-off Revived

The Union News and Views committee is planning to try again an idea that died last year.

Sound-off, which gives students and faculty the opportunity to speak out on controversial issues, will be re-initiated this Friday at noon in the Union main lounge.

THE WEEKLY forum fell through last year, not because it wasn't a good idea, but because there was a lack of organization and interest.

Although Sound-off Friday will be open to all topics, the News and Views committee plans to limit the topics to one or two issues in the future.

This could be what is needed to hold Soundoff together, but the committee should be wary of too much organization.

ONE OF THE main features of Sound-off is its spontaneity. The committee, however, cannot foster this spontaneity by itself. Only students and faculty can do that.

Every K-Stater has gripes and each has opinions. If they couple their opinions with interest and enthusiasm and then take their opinions and enthusiasm to the Union main lounge this Friday, Sound-off won't die this year.—lee whitegon.









reader opinion . . .

Writer's Support Lacks Pride

Editor:

Three cheers to Ed Blankenhagen, assistant sports editor, for a job well done. I get much enjoyment from the change of crude criticisms which the senior sports editor usually includes. Anyone who has read the articles by these two gentlemen can readily see that the latter does not have pride in the Cats, Vince, or K-State

After transfering from an out-of-state university, it makes me literally "sick to the stomach" to see the lack of support that Gary Haden has for the Cats and the home team.

If he has such a limited vocabulary for words of praise for our "kids" he could choose to show some individual statistics which our Top Cat and Bad Cat gain each week. Instead of satirizing Vince's colloquialism, he might notice the standing ovations given Vince at the Kat Pak Chats each Monday.

In reference to Haden's quotations (Oct. 17) about



Kansas State Lollegian

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Vince's being ashamed of the team and of his conjuring up a mistic formula for success this week, neither of the quotes should waste the space of a fine newspaper. Vince is no prophet and our loss to Iowa State is not a hideous joke of embarrassment.

The editor might take notice of the cliche, "It takes a loser to know one." We recognize winners in the Cats. Despite his efforts, we don't believe Haden can replace the apathy that Vince has removed.

And we say, three cheers to the assistant sportage editor for a job well done.

Glynn Hopkins, ENT Gr

Hats Confirm Image

Editor:

Since coming to K-State three years ago I have been impressed by the efforts of many to rid this campus of the "Silo Tech" image. Yet at every football game many of the fans, including the drivers and escorts of the Homecoming queen and her attendants, have worn cowboy hats as a symbol of their support for the team and the University.

This is hardly conducive to changing K-State's image. We should either accept cowboy hats as a symbol of K-State or do something to change the image that they convey.

Lee Halgren, ENT Gr

Fan Action Juvenile

Editor

We, the undersigned, witnessed one of the most asinine displays of juvenile, unsportsmanlike conducted exhibited on this campus of late. We are referring to the treatment given the University of Oklahoma Glee Club at the game Saturday.

True, the Wildcats were losing miserably; however, stoning the glee club with cups, paper and other assorted trash was a most vulgar way to display K-State's pride. The glee club members were guests of the University and should have been treated as such even though we were being efficiently beaten by their alma mater.

If being poor losers and being discourteous is what it takes to have pride, perhaps K-State would do well to adopt a new slogan.

Tony Mason, ME Jr Steven Smith, BM Fr Tom Bukowski, BM Fr Dennis Walsh, BM Fr Ronald Fraass, NE So Doug Duston, VM Fr Russell Bussman, FT Jr James Teener, EE Jr Jeffrey Ryman, NE Jr

Reader Voices Amen

Editor:

Add 100 loud and strong Amens to the letter of Rober Taussig!

It's too bad there aren't more people in this world who are as sincere in their belief in God and as willing to show it as I personally know Vince Gibson is.

> Max Reed, Assistant Professor of Commerce

Letter Policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor.

All letters should be typed or neatly written and should not exceed 300 words.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit all letters for length or Collegian style.

Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with available space.

Letters should be addressed to the editor, Kedzie hall.

Letters must bear the author's signature. Unsigned letters will be printed only in special cases and the writer's name kept on file in the Collegian office.



SHIRLEY TEMPLE BLACK (R) welcomes Bing Crosby and his wife Kathy, as they arrive at a \$100 a plate campaign dinner in honor of Mrs. Black. The former child movie star is a candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives' seat of the late Arthur Younger.

Senate To Delay Rights Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Republican leader Everett Dirksen predicted today that the 1967 civil rights bill will be blocked by a Senate filibuster.

Dirksen, who voted against the bill when it squeaked through the Senate Judiciary Committee Wednesday, added that he saw no chance of breaking a filibuster this late in the session.

"There will definitely be a filibuster, of that I'm sure," the Illinois Republican said. "It

won't be my doing but there will be a filibuster."

Dirksen, who is acknowledged as the key to breaking any filibuster against civil rights legislation, said he didn't "think you can get the Senate to vote cloture this late in the session.

"They're not about to do it." he added. But the GOP leader gave no indication how hard he would work against the legislation. His absolute resistance last year killed the 1966 civil rights bill.

Senate Democratic leader

Mike Mansfield told reporters he anticipated that the bill, which would provide greater federal protection for Negroes and civil rights workers, would be called up before Congress adjourns.

several factors, including the possibility of a filibuster, would have to be taken into consideration before he could estimate when the bill would come up on the Senate floor.

The legislation would make it a federal offense to injure or intimidate Negroes and civil rights workers in voting, registration, jury service, employment, education, access to public accommodations ,travel and federally financed programs.

American Defector Claims CIA Employment in India

MOSCOW (UPI) - An alleged American defector to Russia today said he spied on the Indian, Japanese and Moroccan governments on behalf of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).

He charged high Indian officials also were involved.

The man, who identified himself as John Smith of Quincy, Mass., said he quit the CIA because he feared it was preparing "a new world catastrophe."

He said he worked in Ceylon. South Africa, Saudi Arabia, Pakistan, Afghanistan and India as an embassy code clerk.

Pope, Patriarch Confer in Rome

VATICAN CITY (UPI) - The Pope of Rome and the patriarch of Constantinople met on Vatican ground today in a major step toward healing the wounds that divided Christendom 912 years

Pope Paul VI greeted the white-bearded Ecumenical Patriarch Athenagoras just inside the great sculpted doors of St. Peter's Basilica.

THE TOWERING, 6-foot-4 Athenagoras arrived by air from Zurich to begin his historic fourday visit.

Pope Paul and Athenagoras first met in the Holy Land in 1964, when they exchanged their famous "kiss of peace" on the Mout of Olives.

IN JULY of this year Pope Paul became the first Roman Catholic Pope to visit the patriarch of Constantiople-now Istanbul-in 12 centuries.

Athenagoras is the first Eastern Orthodox spiritual leader to visit Rome since 1451 when one of his predecessors died there during a fruitless attempt to heal the rift between the two churches, the oldest and largest Christian faiths in the world.

HE TOLD his story to the weekly Literary Gazette.

He said he fled to Russia and became a Soviet citizen after being trailed by American agents through five countries. Smith did not say when he came to the Soviet Union.

In New Delhi, the man said, his wife, the former Mary Francis London, also worked for the

ONE U.S. agent had an address book with "the names of agents among the highest officers of the Indian army staff under the names of Mick, Bill and Sikh," Smith wrote. "Other nicknames concealed important officials in the Indian Defense Ministry."

The publication of Smith's chiregs appeared to be in retanation for the recent American announcement that a Soviet spy identified as Yevgeny Runge had defected to the United States and betrayed a Communist spy ring in West Germany.

But Mansfield conceded that

Explosion Rocks Georgetown Dorm

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A "gas explosion" rocked a large men's dormitory at Georgetown University early today, dropping part of an upper floor into the lobby. All 450 students asleep in the building escaped injury.

"Everyone is safely out of the building and there were no injuries," a university spokesman said.

Officials said the explosion. which occurred when a student turned on a light switch in his third-floor room in the new south building, was apparently caused by leaking gas.

The blast caved in a 5-squarefoot area of the third floor, encompassing about three student rooms, dropping debris, supports and assorted furniture into the lobby below.

Prosecute Protesters As Criminals—Reagan

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI)-California Gov. Ronald Reagan Wednesday suggested treating anti-Vietnam protesters the same as wartime law breakers who give "aid and comfort to the enemy."

Reagan, who left a career as a local sportscaster here 30 years ago for the sound stages of Hollywood, returned as a possible presidential candidate calling for tough measures against antiwar demonstrators.

THE ONE-TIME movie actor drew deafening applause and cheers at the largest \$100-aplate Republican dinner ever held in Iowa.

Before the dinner speech, which he devoted largely to a call for governmental economy and a denunciation of the administration, Reagan told newsmen protesters of the Vietnam conflict should be treated the same as they would be in wartime for "giving aid and comfort to the enemy."

HE DID NOT directly call for a declaration of war in Vietnam, saying he did not know if persons outside the Johnson administration had been given enough information to determine whether a declaration of war would be the correct.

But he said something should be done to stop antiwar demonstrators.

"I think it's worth considering that if not an outright declaration of war, perhaps a move could be made to make the wartime rules apply with regard to comfort and aid to the enemy,"

About 9,000 Republicans gathered at Vieteran's Memorial Auditorium to hear Reagan, who again said he was not a presidential candidate.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

WHAT'S IN IT FOR ME?

Find Out From These Campus Leaders: BILL WORLEY-Student Body President RON WORLEY-Mock Political Convention Chairman

DAVID BOWERS—Midwest Federation of College Republicans Chair-

Thursday, Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m. Union Ballrooms K and S

She likes halftime shows, flashing batons, showmanship and show stoppers from



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SALE HOURS FRIDAY 3:00 TO 4:00 P.M. SATURDAY 8:30 TO 10:00 A.M.

KSU Meat Lab Weber Hall

1967-68 Allocations

1707-007	viioca	110113
Organization	Requested	Final
Ag. Econ. Debate	\$ 400	\$ 300
Art and Painting	\$1900	\$ 800 *
Ag. Science Day	\$ 700	\$ 700
AWS	\$1575	\$ 800
Cheerleaders	\$1921	\$1900
Cosmopolitan Club	\$ 449	\$ 00
EnggArch House	\$2200	\$2000
Home Ec. Hosp. Day	\$1500	\$1350
Intramurals (mne)	\$ 150 (LI)	\$8000
Judging Teams		
Crops and Soils	\$ 550	\$ 550
Dairy	\$1200	\$1200
Flower	\$ 100	\$ 100
Livestock	\$2000	\$2000
Meats	\$1100	\$1000
Poultry	\$ 275	\$ 275
Wool	\$ 600	\$ 600
Music Groups	lmenagos) ed	
Artist Series	\$7690	\$7000
Band and Orch	\$8500	\$7000
Choral Fund	\$9785	\$6500
Athletic Bands	\$5200	\$2700
Music Trip Funds	\$6275	\$4200
Orchesis Dance Soc	\$ 650	\$ 00
Religious Council	\$2425	\$2425
Rifle Team	\$2000	\$2000
Rowing Team	\$9145	\$9145
Soccer Team	\$ 827	\$ 800
Speech Groups		
Debate-Oratory	\$4150	\$4000
K-State Players	\$7500	\$7000
Radio and TV	\$ 800	\$ 800
Sport Parachute	\$ 500	\$ 125
SGA	\$9190	\$8690
Vet Med Open House	\$1100	\$1000
Women's Rec. Assoc	\$1008	\$ 750
Wildlife Bowl	\$ 450	\$ 375
People To People	\$ 382	\$ 380
ICC		\$ 00
Touchstone	\$ 430	\$ 430
Big Three		
Student Pub	\$ 4.25 (LI)	\$ 4.25 (LI)
Athletics	\$ 4.25 (LI)	\$ 4.25 (LI)
Union	\$5.00 (LI)	\$5.00 (LI)
Special Allocations		
Blazers for band	\$2500	
Choral Shell	\$ 700	
Long Range Reserve	\$10000	
Fine Arts Council	\$5000	
 Union Art Committee 	for Ceramic	Exhibition

Intramural Council Set

Senate's proposed intramural council would present a student voice in athletic planning at K-State.

"We are not criticizing the present intramural situation by proposing this council. We feel that a student voice will give more perspective to intramural planning," Tom Hawk, Senate vice chairman, said.

The bill was approved and provides for a board that will "coordinate intramural programs and long range planning."

"THE COUNCIL will plan for those sports that are in the intramural program. It will have no effect upon the minor sports," Hawk said.

Students will be represented by a student senator, student body president and one representative from the men's and women's intramural programs.

Representatives from Faculty Senate, physical plant and the College of Arts and Sciences will complete the voting portion of the council. Hawk indicated that the representative from Arts and Sciences is suggested because it is through the college that program directors are salaried.

"THE COUNCIL will be responsible for making up apportionment requests, approving plans for physical expansion and researching and development of new intramural programming."

"There will be two intramural directors as ex-officio members and the vice president of student affairs will act as chairman of the council," Hawk added.

we haven't sent the request to President McCain. We have been bogged down with the apportionments," Hawk said.

"Senate approved the bill, but

Students To Intern at Larned

Beginning spring semester, Family and Child Development majors at K-State may elect to spend one semester of their junior year in field study at Larned State Hospital.

Miss Marjorie Stith, head of Family and Child Development, said the departments of various clinical services at the hospital, along with the Family and Child Development staff are planning the new program to be called "The Larned Semester."

"STUDENTS WILL have an enriching experience as they observe and assist in programs involving patients and families of patients," Doretta Hoffman, dean of the College of Home Economics explained.

They will also participate in several interdisciplinary seminars conducted by the staff of Larned State Hospital. Each student will be assigned to a hospital staff member for purposes of regular orientation and review of experience the student is encountering, she said.

"The objective of this undergraduate program is to add further dimension to the students' perception and understanding of human development, rather than preparation of clinicians," Miss Stith said.

"IN EARLY stages of study in this field the student focuses upon the normal processes of

Quintet To Appear In American Debut

The Warsaw Quintet will appear in concert at 8:15 p.m., Tuesday in the Danforth Chapel as part of their American debut

The Quintet has been playing together previously for their mutual pleasure in addition to their musical employment.

Szymon Zakrzewski, director of the Polish Concert Agency, heard one of these performances and was so impressed he suggested they establish as a chamber music group.

They gave their first public appearance as chamber music group in London in 1963.

Other members of the ensemble are Krzysztof Jakowicz, violin: Stefan Damasa, viola; Aleksander Ciechanski, cello; and Wladislaw Szpilman, piano.

Tickets may be purchased at the music department office, Kedzie 206. Single admission is \$2.25. Season Tickets for 4 concerts are \$5 for students, \$8 for subscribers and \$25 for contributors.

human development," she continued. By also encountering those persons who have experienced significant difficulty in developing skills and capacities, the advanced student gains additional insights into developmental processes.

The student also gains an awareness of the kinds of assistance available to individuals with mental health problems. He also will learn more about himself as he attempts to establish a helping relationship with persons who have difficulty relating to others."

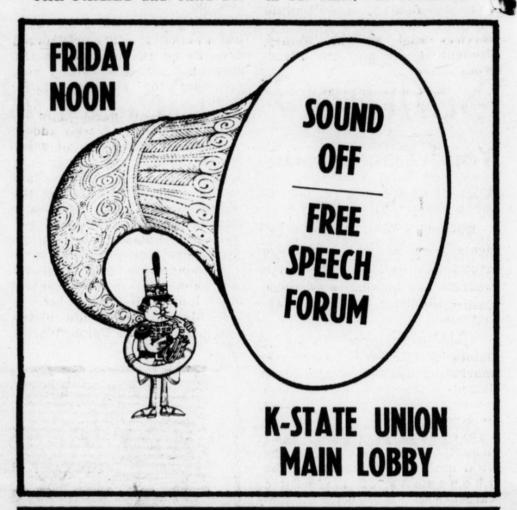
Dr. Terry Keeley, co-director of staff development at Larned State Hospital, will work with the Family and Child Development staff in planning the program of students participating in "the Larned Semester."

THE FAMILY and Child De-

velopment department anticipates opportunities in the future for their graduate students to engage in research and service to families of patients of Larned State Hospital as part of their education program.

Dr. John Robinson, superintendent of Larned State Hospital, said, "It is highly consistent with the philosophy of our hospital to participate in programs assisting the young men and women of this state to gain a better understanding of the processes of human develop-

"As we better understand the significance of family and community influence in individual growth, we will be finding better ways of fostering mental health in our state," he continued.





Thursday, Friday and Saturday



Women's Shoes Dress and Casual Patents and Leathers

> AIRSTEP \$12 Values to \$18

LIFESTRIDE \$10 Values to \$15

SMARTAIRE \$8 Values to \$13

Flats and Loafers

Suedes—Leathers Blacks, Browns, Colors Values

MEN'S SHOES

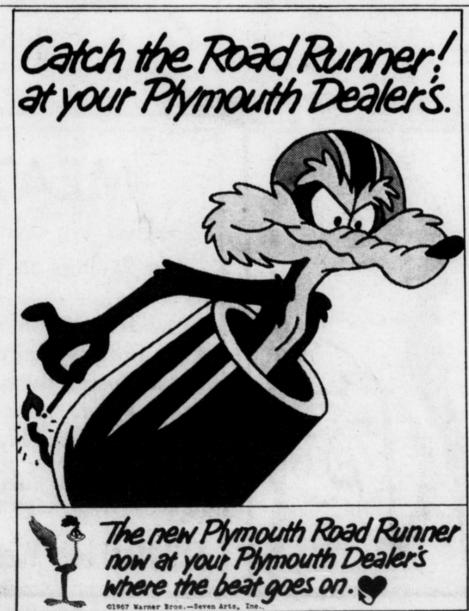
\$13

Roblee and Pedwin Loafers Suedes-Leathers-Grained

VALUES TO \$18—\$11 THE BOOTERY

404 Poyntz

Open Thursday Night 'Til 8:30



'K-Book' in Union

Student handbooks are being distributed at no charge in the Union main lobby this week to all students with activity cards.

"K-BOOK is the first handbook published for K-State students in 10 years and it is the most complete one ever published here," Del Brinkman, faculty adviser, said.

Sponsored by the Student Governing Association (SGA) K-Book includes constitutions of the SGA, University Activities Board (UAB) and Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls (KSUARH).

Interfraternity Council (IFC) and Panhellenic Council regulations are included as well as information on various University services such as the library, Student Health and the Placement Center.

"K-Book has the most complete activities calendar any-

Youth Conference Set for Saturday

More than 90 high school students from across Kansas are expected to attend the fourth annual Youthpower conference Saturday in Union Little Thea-

Speakers include President James A. McCain; Jim Peter, marketing director of the State Board of Agriculture; and Don Edson, farm director of station WIBW Topeka.

Purpose of Youthpower is to acquaint young people with the vital importance of food and the thousands of food-related careers, Miss Annabelle Dickinson, extension specialist in home economics, said.

IF Sing Scheduled During Greek Week

Inter-Fraternity Sing definitely will be scheduled for Greek Week this year, Jerry Lilly, Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) advisor, said Tuesday.

IFC met Monday to organize preliminary action for the annual event.

This year's IF Sing, planned for Nov. 11 in the Municipal Auditorium, will be different from in the past, Lilly said.

Instead of using the proceeds to finance Greek projects, all profits will be turned over to a downtown charity, he said.

Lilly said the money will finance a childrens' zoo. Last year's sing was won by Gamma Phi Beta and Beta Theta Pi.

IF Sing is a part of the Greek Week activities.

Lilly said he did not know how many fraternities and sororities will participate in this year's event.

Get a Meal in a Minute at the Ku-Ku

where on campus," Bill Worley, student body president, said. It includes information on all major and minor sports activities, art films and exhibits, campus speakers and music

A LARGE section tells of the history and traditions at K-State. Included are facts about an early attempt to make K-State part of the University of Kansas and of Anderson hall being a student recreation center and chapel in its early days. K-Book also tells of Touchdown IV, an ancestor of the present Wildcat mascot, Touchdown VII. Touchdown IV was stolen by KU in 1955 and died soon after being returned to the K-State

"The calendar dates the book, but whether it will be continued depends on the reaction of the students," Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs, said.

Students will decide how to improve the book, Worley added.

"K-BOOK should be of value to the student who can keep it on his desk and use it on a dayto-day basis as a reference for information on the University and its operations," Peters said.

Twelve thousand copies of K-Book have been printed.

Student Senate may distribute the handbooks in food centers and individual living groups later depending on how distribution goes in the Union, Worley

Students Receive Conservatory Houses Jungle

Tropical vines hang from the palm tree trunks and the scent of orchids and passionflowers fills the air, while a large banana tree reaches its leathery leaves to the sky.

Brazil? No. This jungle-like scene is on K-State's campus. in the conservatory next to Dickens hall.

THE CONSERVATORY is housed in a wood-framed greenhouse at least 60 years old, according to University historical records.

It contains three separate sections. Its North wing is used to grow palms and larger shrubs, including a ten-foot hibiscus plant that bears large red blooms.

THE CENTRAL section is filled with plants which require a more humid atmosphere, including orchids, philodendron and bird of paradise.

Here too the banana, produces nearly 120 pounds of fruit annually. The plant grows from a root which has been at its present location for about sixty years, according to Ray Keen, professor of horticulture.

THE SOUTH wing has a large concrete lily pond in its center which is used to winter the plants usually kept in the nearby outdoor pool. The rest of the wing contains benches of sandy soil where cacti and succulents from all over the world grow desert panorama complete with bleaching bones.

"The conservatory is more of a showplace than a research facility," Vincent Cool, campus architect said. When the botany facilities move to the new biological sciences building in the future, the pathology dept. and the conservatory will stay in their present location, he said.

"The conservatory will stay

where it is until the space is needed for some new building." Cool said.

No construction is planned for that area in the near future, he said.

Dean Lists Education On Par' on Campus

The College of Education seeks quality, not quantity.

Since it changed from a department to a college in 1964. the College of Education has raised entrance requirements and changed from a four-year curriculum to a two-year curriculum.

These factors have decreased. rather than increased its size. James McComas, dean of the college, said.

"It really hasn't grown significantly, because we've raised our standards. It's also hard to tell our size because of the number of freshmen and sophomores enrolled in pre-education." Mc-Comas said.

"I think the growth of our faculty is a better indication of our real growth," McComas continued. Since 1964, the number of faculty positions in the College of Education has increased from 31 to 44. "These figures do not include graduate teaching assistants," he said.

McComas ranks the College of Education on par with other colleges on campus or better.

"Our undergraduates are highly respected and our graduates are sought after," McComas said.

The College of Education places 75 per cent of its graduates in Kansas. "We do make a significant contribution to the taxpayers of Kansas.

Student, Faculty Panel To Discus 'The Visit'

Panel discussion will follow "The Visit," a Union movie starring Ingrid Bergman and Anthony Quinn after the 7:30 show tonight.

The plot concerns a small European town which is visited by one of its former citizens, now the richest woman in the world, who tries to buy out friendship.

Members of the panel will be Cal Williams, AR 5; William Coates, associate professor of modern language and Dennis Denning, speech instructor. Discussion will begin at 9:30 p.m. in the Union main lounge. "The Visit" also wil be shown at 4



Paper Reflects Student Rights

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following document is a joint statement of the rights of the student as written by five national educational associations. It is entitled, "Joint Statement on the Rights and Freedoms of Students." See related story below.

Academic institutions exist for the transmission of knowledge, the pursuit of truth, the development of students, and the general well-being of society.

Free inquiry and free expression are indispensible to the attainment of these goals.

As members of the academic community, students should be encouraged to develop the capacity for critical judgment and to engage in a sustained and independent search for truth.

Institutional procedures for achieving these purposes may vary from campus to campus, but the minimal standards of academic freedom of students outlined below are essential to any community of scholars.

Freedom to teach and freedom to learn are inseparable facets of academic freedom.

The freedom to learn depends upon appropriate opportunities and conditions in the classroom, on the campus, and in the larger community. Students should exercise their freedom with responsibility.

The responsibility to secure and to respect general conditions conducive to the freedom to learn is shared by all members of the academic community. Each college and university has a duty to develop policies and procedures which provide and safeguard this freedom.

Such policies and procedures should be developed at each institution within this framework of general standards and with the broadest possible participation of the members of the academic community.

The purpose of this statement is to enumerate the essential provisions for student freedom to learn.

Freedom of Access

The admissions policies of each college and university are a matter of institutional choice provided that each college and university makes clear the characteristics and expectations of students which it considers relevant to success in the institution's program.

While church-related institutions may give admission preference to students of their own persuasion, such a preference should be clearly and publicly stated. Under no circumstances should a student be barred from admission to a particular institution on the basis of race.

Thus, within the limits of its facilities, each college and university should be open to all students who are qualified according to its admission standards.

The facilities and services of a college should be open to all of its enrolled students, and institutions should use their influence to secure equal access for all students to public facilities in the local community.

Classroom Freedom

The professor in the classroom and in conference should encourage free discussion, inquiry and expression. Student performance should be evaluated solely on an academic basis, not on opinions or conduct in matters unrelated to academic standards.

A. Protection of Freedom of Expression. Students should be free to take reasoned exception to the data or views offered in any course of study and to reserve judgment about matters of opinion, but they are responsible for learning the content of any course of study for which they are enrolled.

B. Protection Against Improper Academic Evaluation. Students should have protection through orderly procedures against prejudiced or capricious evaluation.

At the same time, they are responsible for maintaining standards of academic performance established for each course in which they are enrolled.

C. Protection Against Improper Disclosure. Information about student views, beliefs, and political associations which professors acquire in the course of their work as instructors, advisers, and and counselors should be considered confidential

Protection against improper disclosure is a serious profes-

sional obligation. Judgments of ability and character may be provided under appropriate circumstances, normally with the knowledge or consent of the student.

Student Records

Institutions should have a carefully considered policy as to the information which should be part of a student's permanent educational record and as to the conditions of its disclosure.

To minimize the risk of improper disclosure, academic and disciplinary records should be separate, and the conditions of access to each should be set forth in an explicit policy statement.

Transcripts of academic records should contain only information about academic status.

Information from disciplinary or counseling files should not be available to unauthorized persons on campus, or to any person off campus without the express consent of the student involved except under legal compulsion or in cases where the safety of persons or property is involved.

No records should be kept which reflect the political activities or beliefs of students. Provisions should also be made for periodic routine destruction of noncurrent disciplinary records.

Administrative staff and faculty members should respect confidential information about students which they acquire in the course of their work.

Student Affairs

In student affairs, certain standards must be maintained if the freedom of the student is to be preserved.

A. Freedom of Association. Students bring to the campus a variety of interests previously acquired and develop many new interests as members of the academic community. They should be free to organize and join associations to promote their common interests.

1. The membership, policies, and actions of a student organization usually will be determined by vote of only those persons who hold bona fide membership in the college or university community.

2. Affiliation with an extramural organization should not of itself disqualify a student organization from institutional recognition.

3. If campus advisers are required each organization should be free to choose its own adviser, and institutional recognization should not be witheld or withdrawn solely because of the inability of a student organization to secure an adviser.

Campus advisers may advise organizations in the exercise of responsibility but they should not have the authority to control the policy of such organizations.

4. Student organizations may be required to submit a statement of purpose, criteria for membership, rules of procedures, and a

Peters Stresses Rights Paper

A guideline for the University could be provided by a new student rights document if considered by student government here.

Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs, said, "Student government should study this document closely and reflect its impressions of it faculty senate and the University administration."

The document could provide a guideline to insure that the rights of students are given full consideration in the academic institution, Peters added.

The document was drafted by a committee composed of representatives of the American Association of University Professors, (AAUP); the American Association of Colleges, (AAC), the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, (NASPA), the U. S. National Student Association, (NSA); and the National Association of

Women Deans and Counselors, (NAWDC).

The committee stemmed from

a 1966 meeting of delegates from ten associations in Washington D. C. The meeting was concerned with the academic freedom of students and the possibility of determining a consensus on standards in this area.

The five additional organizations participating in the conference were the American Council on Education, the Association of State Colleges and Universities, the Association of American Universities, the Association for Higher Education, and the American College Personnel Association.

The statement has been accepted by NSA, with which K-State has recently affiliated on a trial basis, Peters said. It has been under the consideration of the council of the Student Personnel Association who will ac-

cept it; accept it with reservations; or reject it within the year, he said. The AAUP will probably endorse the statement in its annual meeting later this month, Peters said.

NASPA will build a major portion of its annual meeting around the document, Peters said, and will vote at the conclusion of the meeting on its acceptance of rejection of its content.

"The statement causes all of us to look very closely at the way we operate," Peters said. "Present policies at K-State are very close, with some exceptions, to the guideline," he said. "We may be in closer accord than many other institutions."

Peters said that it is important for K-State student government to make its opinions concerning the document known because of the potential importance it holds for the individual student.



THURSDAY, OCT. 26

No Admission



THE
PIT
features
LIVE JAZZ
8 'til Midnite
Friday-Saturday

Rights Document Urges Student Press Freedoms

(Continued from page 8.)

current list of officers. They should not be required to submit a membership list as a condition of institutional recognition.

5. Cam p u s organizations, including those affiliated with an extramural organization, should be open to all students without respect to race, creed, or national origin, except for religious qualifications which may be required by organizations whose aims are printed. cations which may be required by organizations whose aims are primarily sectarian.

Freedom of Inquiry

B. Students and student organizations should be free to examine and to discuss all questions of interest to them, and to express opinions publicly and privately.

They should always be free to support causes by orderly means which do not disrupt the regular and essential operation of the institution.

At the same time, it should be made clear to the academic and the larger community that in their public expressions or demonstrations students or student organizations speak only for themselves.

Students should be allowed to invite and to hear any person of their choosing.

Those routine procedures required by an institution before a guest speaker is invited to appear on campus should be designed only to insure that there is orderly scheduling of facilities and adequate preparation for the event, and that the occasion is conducted in a manner appropriate to an academic com-

The institutional control of campus facilities should not be used as a device of censorship.

It should be made clear to the academic and larger community that sponsorship of guest speakers does not necessarily imply approval or endorsement of the views expressed, either by the sponsoring group or the institution.

C. Student Participation in Institutional Government. As constituents of the academic community, students should be free, individually or collectively, to express their views on issues of institutional policy and on matters of general interest to the student body.

The student body should have clearly defined means to participate in the formulation and application of institutional policy affecting academic and student

The role of the student government and both its general and specific responsibilities should be made explicit, and the actions of the student government within the areas should be reviewed only through orderly and prescribed procedures.

D. Student Publications. Student publications and the student press are a valuable aid in establishing and maintaining an atmosphere of free and responsible discussion and of intellectual exploration on the campus.

They are a means of bringing student concerns to the attention of the faculty and the institutional authorities and of formulating student opinion on various issues on the campus and in the world at large.

Whenever possible the student newspaper should be an independent corporation financially and legally separate from the university.

Where financial and legal autonomy is not possible the institution, as the publisher of student publications, may have to bear the legal responsibility for the contents of the publications.

In the delegation of editorial responsibility to the students the institution must provide sufficient editorial freedom and financial autonomy for the student publications to maintain their integrity of purpose as vehicles for free inquiry and free expression in an academic community.

Institutional authorities, in consultation with students and faculty, have a responsibility to provide written clarification of the role of the student publications, the standards to be used in their evaluation, and the

limitations on external control of their operation.

At the same time, the editorial freedom of student editor and managers entails corollary responsibilities to be governed by the canons of responsible journalism, such as the avoidance of libel, indecency, undocumented allegations, attacks on personal integrity, and the techniques of harrassment and innuendo.

As safeguards for the editorial freedom of student publications the following provisions are nec-

1. The student press should be free of censorship and advance ap-proval of copy, and its editors and managers should be free to develop their own editorial policies and

news coverage.

2. Editors and managers of student publications should be protected from arbitrary suspension and removal because of student, faculty, administrative, or public disapproval of editorial policy or content.

content.

Only for proper and stated causes should editors and managers be subject to removal and then by orderly and prescribed procedures. The agency responsible for the appointment of editors and managers should be the agency responsible for their removal.

3. In order to emphasize that the student newspaper does not speak officially for the institution, it should carry neither the institutional seal, official motto, nor the institution's name.

4. All university published and

4. All university published and financed student publications should explicitly state on the editorial page that the opinions there expressed are not necessarily those of the college university of the college university. of the college, university or stu-dent body.

Off-Campus Freedom

A. Exercise of Rights of Citizenship. College and university students are both citizens and members of the academic com-

As citizens, students should enjoy the same freedom of speech, peaceful assembly, and right of petition that other citizens enjoy and, as members of the academic community, they are subject to the obligations which accrue to them by virtue of this membership.

Faculty members and administrative officials should insure that institutional powers are not employed to inhibit such intellectual and personal development of students as is often promoted by their exercise of the rights of citizenship both on and off campus.

B. Institutional Authority and Civil Penalties. Activities of students may upon occasion result in violation of law.

In such cases, institutional officials should be prepared to apprise students of sources of legal counsel and may offer other as-

Students who violate the law may incur penalties prescribed by civil authorities, but institutional authority should never be used merely to duplicate the function of general laws.

Only where the institution's interests as an academic community are distinct and clearly involved should the special authority of the institution be as-

The student who incidentally violates institutional regulations in the course of his off-campus activity, such as those relating to class attendance, should be subject to no greater penalty than would normally be imposed.

Institutional action should be independent of community pres-

Disciplinary Proceedings

In developing responsible student conduct, disciplinary proceedings play a role substantially secondary to example, counseling, guidance, and admoni-

At the same time, educational institutions have a duty and the corollary disciplinary powers to protect their educational purpose through the setting of standards of scholarship and conduct for the students who attend them and through the regulation of the use of institutional facilities.

In the exceptional circumstances when the preferred means fail to resolve problems of student conduct, proper procedural safeguards should be observed to protect the student from the unfair imposition of serious penalties.

The administration of discipline should guarantee procedural fairness to an accused student.

Practices in disciplinary cases may vary in formality with the gravity of the offense and the sanctions which may be applied.

They also should take into account the presence or absence of an Honor Code, and the degree to which the institutional officials have direct acquaintance with student life, in general, and with the involved student and the circumstances of the case in particular.

The jurisdictions of faculty or student judicial bodies, the disciplinary responsibilities of institutional officials and the regular disciplinary procedures, including the student's right to appeal a decision, should be clearly formulated and communicated in advance.

Minor penalties may be assessed informally under prescribed procedures.

In all situations, procedural fair play requires that the student be informed of the nature of the charges against him, that he be given a fair opportunity to refute them, that the institution not be arbitrary in its actions, and that there be provision for appeal of a decision.

The following are recommended as proper safeguards in such proceedings when there are no honor codes offering comparable guarantees.

B. Investigation of Student Conduct.

1. Except under extreme emergency circumstances, premises oc-cupied by students and the per-sonal possessions of students should not be searched unless appropriate authorization has been obtained.

For premises such as residence halls controlled by the institution, an appropriate and responsible authority should be designated to whom application should be made before a search is conducted.

The application should specify the reasons for the search and the

objects or information sought. The student should be present, if possible, during the search.

For premises not controlled by the institution, the ordinary requirements for lawful search should be followed.

2. Students detected or arrested in the course of serious violations of institutional regulations, or infractions of ordinary law, should be informed of their rights.

No form of harassment should be used by institutional represen-

tatives to coerce admissions of guilt or information about con-duct of other suspected persons.

C. Status of Student Pending Final Action. Pending action on the charges, the status of a student should not be altered, or his right to be present on the campus and to attend classes

(Continued on page 10.)

BLUEVILLE NURSERY FIELD DAY

Free Pumpkins for the Kids

Free Cider for their Folks

4 DOOR PRIZES

FRIDAY, OCT. 27 1-6 P.M. SATURDAY, OCT. 28 8 A.M.-6 P.M.

At Field No. 3, 2 Miles West of West Loop Shopping Center on Anderson Ave.

OOLWORTH'S



New and delightful, fur trimmed...

Conversation pieces! Choose 6¾" high poodle with white, grey, yellow, blue or pink fur or smaller favorites like the skunk, kittens in basket or poodle.



FREE Halloween Pumpkins While They Last **DEEP ROCK STATION 3 Miles West on** Highway K-18

KNOX STATION Highway K-18 in Ogden

KNOX STATION Highway K-18 in Junction City

'Stop the World' To Begin Monday

Jackie Warner, starring in "Stop the World—I Want To Get Off," will begin the season for the Manhattan Artist Series, at 8:15 p.m. Monday, Oct. 30,

Committees Hear Student Violations

(Continued from page 9.) suspended, except for reasons relating to his physical or emotional safety and well-being, or for reasons relating to the safety and well-being of students, faculty, or university property.

D. Hearing Committee Procedures. When the misconduct may result in serious penalties and if the student questions the fairness of disciplinary action taken against him, he should be granted, on request, the priviledge of a hearing before a regularly constituted hearing committee.

The following suggested hearing committee procedures satisfy the requirements of "procedural due process" in situations requiring a high degree of formality:

1. The hearing committee should include faculty members or students, or, if regularly included or requested by the accused, both faculty and student members.

No member of the hearing committee who is otherwise interested in the particular case should sit in judgment during the proceeding.

2. The student should be informed, in writing, of the reasons for the proposed disciplinary action with sufficient particularly, and in sufficient time, to insure opportunity to prepare for the hearing.

3. The student appearing before the hearing committee should have the right to be assisted in his defense by an adviser of his choice.

4. The burden of proof should rest upon the officials bringing the charge.

5. The student should be given present evidence and witnesses. He should have an opportunity to hear and question adverse witnesses.

In no case should the committee consider statements against him unless he has been advised of their content and of the names of those who made them, and unless he has been given an opportunity to rebut unfavorable inferences which might otherwise be drawn.

6. All matters upon which the decision may be based must be introduced into evidence at the proceeding before the Hearing Committee. The decision should be based solely upon such matter. Improperly acquired evidence should not be admitted.

7. In the absence of a transcript, there should be both a digest and a verbatim record, such as a tape recording, of the hearing.

8. The decision of the Hearing Committee should be final, subject only to the student's right of appeal to the President or ultimately to the governing board of the institution.

at the Manhattan Municipal Auditorium.

The far-out title of the musical comes from the cry of dismay uttered by the hero, Littlechap, during the action whenever he gets deserved punishment.

He even uses the expression when he gets news that is surprising but not bad—as when he learns that his girl is his boss's daughter and that marriage with her can boost his career.

"STOP THE WORLD" had been in London for fifteen months before it came to Broadway. It was written by Leslie Burcusse, well-established English song-writer and film scenarist, and Anthony Newly, until then known only as a rising British actor.

They meet a challenge of a London producer who said he would give Newly the coveted opportunity to be the only man "in a revue with ten girls" if Newly would merely write the show.

CALLED "a new-style" musical, "Stop the World" follows no previous pattern for American stage entertainment. It is somewhat along the lines of an adult English "patomome."

"Stop the World" is a chronicle of a commonplace man's entire life, from his birth to his courtship and shot gun wedding, his going to work in his rich domineering father-in-law's business, his gradual rise to the position of an industrial tycoon, his getting himself elected to Parliment and his elevation to the peerage and finally Lord Littlechap—a journey through life with some frequent stops for lovemaking.

Season tickets may still be purchased before the first performance. Season tickets at \$9 and students tickets at \$4.50 may be purchased through the K-State music department in Kedzie 206.

OTHER concerts will be: Jan. 15, with tenor George Shirley of the New York Metropolitan Opera Company; Feb. 11, Melvin Stecher and Norman Horowitz, duo-pianists on March 10, the Helsinki Philharmonic Orchestra, with Jorma Panula as conductor and featuring Arto Noras.

General admission tickets are \$4 and student's are \$2 for "Stop the World." Tickets may be purchased until noon Oct. 30.



FIVE COEDS were announced as finalists at Chore Night Monday to compete for the title of Miss Agriculture of K-State. Standing are Christine Pray, ENG Jr, Smurthwaite; and Nancy Atkinson, HT Jr, Alpha Delta Pi. Kneeling are Jean Kruse, PEW Fr, Goodnow; Janet Sprang, PEL So, Off Campus Women;

and Mary Knappenberger, GEN So, Kappa Alpha Theta. Agriculture students may vote today and the queen will be announced at the Ag Autumn Festival dance Friday night at the Riley County fair grounds. Tickets may be obtained from Ag Council members for \$1.

Center Uses Guide Booklets

More than 8,000 information guides were sent out last August by the Placement Center to prospective interviewing companies.

"These companies are nationwide and represent companies who have either interviewed at K-State in the past or have expressed an interest in interviewing here," Vernon Geissler, assistant placement center director, said.

THE PLACEMENT Center Guide to Qualified Personnel, as the guides are called, has a list of the fields of study at K-State and an approximate number of graduates in each field. Recruiting highlights of the past year with suggested recruiting procedures and a list of available interviewing dates for the current year are included.

After receiving the guides companies arrange for an interviewing date with the Placement Center. They are requested to fill out a questionnaire which includes the fields they are interested in, the locations they are interviewing for and possible summer jobs.

THE QUESTIONNAIRES are used to make out interview lists published in the Collegian and

the Placement Center Newsletter.

The original questionnaire goes in the Placement Center under the schedule sheet upon which students sign for interviewing time.

Most companies are aware of the universities where their potential employes are educated, Geissler said. Often they become interested in a particular university after they visit the campus or after a faculty member lectures or visits the company.

THE MAILING list for the guide is further expanded by K-State graduates employed by the various companies.

"Companies are invited to come to the campus to interview and are guests of the University while they are here," Geissler concluded.

Jazz Concert Today in SU

The Jazz Workshop Ensemble and the Dan Haerle Trio will be featured in an informal concert at 3 p.m. today in the Union ballroom.

The first performance of the year for the 18-member ensemble under the direction of Keith Meredith, graduate assistant in the music department, is open to the public.

The Dan Haerle Trio will feature Dan Haerle, assistant professor of music, at the piano, John Smith, GEN Fr, on string base and Matt Betton, GEN Fr, on drums.

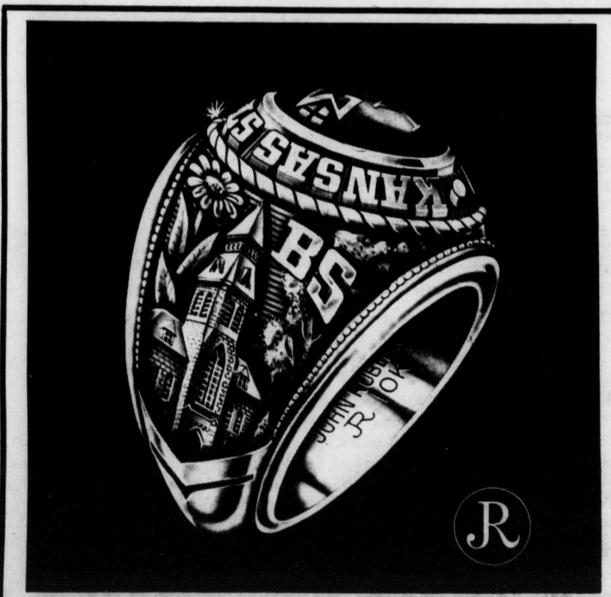
Haerle is a composer-arranger

and teacher. Many of his compositions and arrangements will be performed by the Jazz Workshop Ensemble during the year.

John Smith, who has appeared with Ralph Marterie and Johnnie Mathis, is working with the rhythm section of the ensemble.

Betton is the drummer for the trio and the ensemble.

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acement Center Interviews Sched

Placement center interviews continue this week for seniors and graduate students seeking employment.

"F" indicates the company interviews only during the fall semester. "FS" indicates the company interviews both semesters at K-State.

"I" indicates an interest in January graduates, "II" indicates June graduates, and "III" August graduates.

Company locations follow their names. Companies may be interviewing for other locations. BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL

Allied Mills, Inc., Chicago, Ill.— FC, I, II, III, all degrees in AH, FT; BS, M.S. in AEC, PS, BAA, BA, CE, IE, ME; B.S. in Lib. Arts; B.S. PhD in DS.

FT; BS, M.S. in AEC, PS, BAA, BA, CE, IE, ME; B.S. in Lib. Arts; B.S. PhD in DS.

Dale Electronics, Inc., Columbus, Neb.—FS, I, B.S. in BAA, BA, Lib. Arts, IE; B.S., M.S. in EE, ME. Elmer Fox & Co., Wichita, Kan. Federal Water Pollution Control, Kansas City, Mo.—FS, I, II, III, B.S., M.S. in CH, Lib. Arts, AGE, CHE, CE; M.S. in MTH. Fleming Co., Topeka, Kan.—FS, I, II, B.S., M.S. in BAA, BA, EC, Lib. Arts, IE, ME. Pacific Missile Range, Point Mugu, Calif.—FS, I, II, III, B.S., M.S. in PHY, EE, ME. The Boeing Co., Wichita, Kan.—FS, I, II, B.S., M.S. in MTH; M.S.; PhD in App. Mech; all degrees in STA, CE, PHY, EE, IE, ME. Cargill, Inc., Minneapolls, Minn.—FS, I, all degrees in CH; B.S., M.S. in AH, BA, EC, Lib. Arts, MTH, AGE, IE, ME. Tuesday:

Arthur Anderson & Co., Kansas City, Mo.—FS, I, II, B.S. in IE; M.S., PhD in EC, STA.

Collins Radiofi, Dallas, Tex.—FS, I, II, III, B.S. in IE; B.S., M.S. in ME; all degrees in EE. Boeing Co., see Monday. Cargill, Inc., see Monday. Continental Pipe Line Co., Ponca City, Okla.—FS, I, II, B.S., M.S. in CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME. Folger Coffee Co., F, I, II, III, B.S., M.S. in CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME. Folger Coffee Co., F, I, II, III, B.S., M.S. in CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME. General Motors Corp., Detroit, Mich.—FS, I, B.S. in BAA, BA, CH, IE; M.S., PhD in CHE, EE, ME, PHY.

Hallmark Cards, Inc., Kansas City, Mo.—FS, I, II, B.S., M.S. in

IE; M.S., PhD in CHE, EE, ME, PHY.

Hallmark Cards, Inc., Kansas City, Mo.—FS, I, II, B.S., M.S. in BAA, BA, CH, EC, Lib. Arts, MTH, PSY, STA, IE, ME.

Hesston Corp., Hesston, Kan.—FS, I, II, III, B.S., M.S. in AEG, ME, NE. Idaho Nuclear Corp., Idaho Falls, Ihado—FS, I, II, III, B.S. in MTH, EE, CE; all degrees in PHY, CH, NE, ME, CHE; M.S., PhD in STA. Krause Milling Co., Milwaukee, Wis.—FS, I, II, B.S. in CHE, ME; Maytag, Newton, Iowa—FS, I, II, III, B.S. in CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME, EC, BAA, BA, Marketing.

Procter & Gamble, Kansas City, Mo., FS, I, II, III, B.S. in CE, EE; B.S., M.S. in CHE, ME.

Sinclair Research, Inc., Harvey, III.—F, I, II, III, all degrees in CH, CHE.

Sinclair Refining Co., Chicago, l.—FS, I, II, III, B.S. in Lib. Arts, BA. Iowa State Highway Commis-sion, Ames, Iowa—F, I, B.S. in BS,

Wednesday: Applied Physics Lab, Silver

Spring, Maryland—FS, I, II, III, B.S., M.S. in MTH; M.S., PhD in App. Mech.; all degrees in ME, EE. Archer Daniels Midland Co., Minneapolis, Minn.—FS, I, II, B.S. in FT, MT.

Arthur Andersen & Co., see Tuesday.

Tuesday.

Bankers Life Co., Des Moines, Iowa—FS, I, II, B.S. in EC, Lib. Arts, MTH, PLS, PSY, SOC, STA, BAA; B.S., M.S. in BA.

Cessna Aircraft Co., Wichita, Kan.—FS, I, II, B.S., M.S. in EE, CE, ME; B.S. in IE.

Corn Products Co., Kansas City, Mo.—FS, II, B.S. in MTH, EE, IE, ME; B.S., PhD in BCH, CH; B.S., M.S. in CHE.

General Motors Corp., Detroit, Mich.—FS, I, B.S. in BAA, BA, CH, IE; M.S., PhD in CHE, EE, ME, PHY.

Hallmark Cards, Inc., see Tues-

Halling Cards, Inc., see Tuesday.

Mallinckrodt, St. Louis, Mo.—
FS, I, II, B.S., M.S. in CH, CHE, IE.
Powers Regulator Co., Dallas,
Tex.—FS, I, II, B.S. in CHE, CE,
EE, ME, AR; B.S., M.S. in BA, CH,
EC, Lib. Arts, Phy.

Rohm & Haas Co., Philadelphia, Penn.—FS, I, II, III, all degrees in CH, CHE; B.S. in ME; M.S. PhD in App. Mech; PhD in PHY.

Union Electric Co., St. Louis, Mo.—FS, I, II, III, B.S. in BAA, EE, IE, ME; B.S., M.S. in CHE.

Bell System, Western Div.—FS, I, II, III, B.S., M.S. in CH, MTH, PHY, CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME; M.S. in App. Mech; B.S., M.S. in EC, J.ib. Arts, STA, BAA, BA.

Bell System, see Wednesday.
City of St. Louis, St. Louis, Mo.
—FS, I, II, III, B.S. in BAA, AEG,
CHE, CE, EE, IE, AR, EC; B.S.,
M.S. in Urban Planning.
Honeywell, Inc., Minneapolis,
Minn.—FS, I, II, all degrees in EE,
ME. Thursday:

ME.

Jefferson Chemical Co., Houston,
Tex.—F, I, II, III, B.S., M.S. in
CHE, IE, ME; all degrees in CH.
Kansas City District of Army
Corps of Engineers, Kansas City,
Mo.—F, I, B.S. in GEO, EE, ME;
B.S., M.S. in CE.

Ford Motor Co., Dearborn, Mich. -FS, I, B.S., M.S. in MTH, CHE,

CE, CE, EE, IE, ME; M.S. in App. Mech.

Friday:

Friday:
Ford Motor Co., see Thursday,
Allis Chalmers, Milwaukee, Wis.
—FS, I, II, III, B.S. in CHE, CE,
IE; B.S., M.S. in AEG, EE, ME.
Empire District Electric, Joplin,
Mo.—FS, I, II, III, B.S. in EE, ME.
Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.,
Des Moines, Iowa—F, I, II, III, B.B.,
M.S. in BAA, BA, CH, MTH, EE, IE,
ME.
Firestone Synthetic Fibers Co.

Firestone Synthetic Fibers Co., Hopewell, Va.—FS, I, II, III, B.S., M.S. in CH, CHE, EE, IE, ME. Illinois Power Co., Decatur, III. —F, I, II, III, B.S. in CE, EE, IE, ME.

Leo. Daly Co., Omaha, Neb.—F, I, II, III, B.S., M.S. in CE, EE, ME, AR, LAR.
Motorola, Inc., Scottsdale, Ariz.—FS, I, II, III, B.S. in ME.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Monday:
Pacific Missile Range, Point
Mugu, Calif.—Jrs., Srs., graduate
students in PHY, EE, ME.
Tuesday:

Hesston Corp., Hesston, Kansas —Jrs., Srs., in AEG, ME, NE.

Wednesday:
Applied Physics Lab, Silver
Spring, Md.—Jrs. in EE, ME; Srs.
in EE, ME; graduate students in
EE, ME.

Archer Daniels Midland Co., Min-neapolis, Minn.—Jrs. in FT, MT. Rohm & Haas Co., Philadelphia, Penn.—Srs, graduate students in

Bell System, undergraduate in CFH, MTH, PHY, CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME.

Thursday:
Bell System, see Wednesday.
Jefferson Chemical Co., Houston,
Tex.—Jrs., Srs., in CHE, IE, ME,
CHH.

Friday Firestone Synthetic Fibers Co., Hopewell, Va.—Sophs., Jrs. in CH, CHE, EE, IE, ME. Leo Daly Co., Omaha, Neb.— Jrh, Srs, in CE, EE, ME, AR, LAR.

TEACHER PLACEMENT: No teacher placement interviews are scheduled for next week.

rowth idea:

Princeton Biologist To Lecture Today

A. B. Pardee, professor of biology at Princeton University will present a lecture entitled "Biochemical studies on active transportation" today at 1:00 p.m. in Cardwell 103.

The lecture, part of a series sponsored by the genetics training program, will be a suppleent to a cytology course.

Pardee is one of the original contributors and researchers on active transportation, according to the biology department.

The lecture series began Oct. 19 with a talk by Irwin Konigsburg, professor of biology from the University of Virginia, on embryological development.

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SEE US ON CAMPUS NOV. 7

Coach Notes Improvement in Gymnastics Talent

By TIM TYSON

A young, but experienced, varsity and a "fine freshmen team," give K-State the best gymnastics talent ever, coach Bob Rector said.

With his young talent Rector hopes to improve on last year's sixth place finish in the Big Eight.

"These freshmen are a pretty cocky bunch but they are real fine boys and will give the varsity a test," he said.

PROOF OF the freshman team's ability has been seen in weekly unscored inter-squad competition. The freshmen have won every time on all apparatus except the trampoline."

Returning lettermen for the varsity include Jack Ayres, team

captain and Colin Campbell, the varsity's number one man on the still rings.

Campbell also is expected to participate in the side horse and high bar. Ayres will perform in the long horse and high bar events.

Rector also expects help from last year's freshmen team.

SCOTT DOLENC, K-State's only all-around man this year, will be back up man for the team. Other returning stalwarts are Don Bridges, the Wildcat's high pointman last year, and Allen Talley, a two-year letterman and the Cat's number one man on free exercise.

One big gap in the gymnastics team will be filled if Mike Mc-Dermed, who broke his wrist earlier in the year, can make it back to the starting roster.

"McDermed gives us depth because we just don't have four men we can enter in every event," Rector said. "His absence also will leave the team without much experience on the still rings."

McDERMED PLACED seventh in that event last year at the United States Gymnastics Federation Championships.

The coach, also sees several potential champions in his freshman crop. Among them are Mike Esslinger, who won the Georgia State competition in the Allaround event last year, David Mawhorter, who placed high in Colorado competition last year and a Lawrence gymnast, Ken Snow

THIS YEAR, K-State gymnasts will initiate a new scoring system for their meets. Instead of the old 5-4-3-2-1 point system for first to last place, the individual will get scores from four judges in each event.

After the highest and lowest scores have been thrown out, the two middle scores are averaged together for that individual's score.

The separate points are then added up for the final team score.

"This type of scoring shows the true indication of a gymnast's ability," Rector said.



Photo by Jerry Whitled

SCOTT DOLENC
Team's only all-around performer.



Photo by Jerry Whitlack

MIKE McDERMED
Sufféred broken wrist last year.

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Delicious Apples	
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Fleming's Coffee	1-lb. 59c
Folger's Coffee	1-lb. 69c

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Harmon Picks Razorbacks

Razorbacks are Arkansas' picked by a 23 to 0 score in Saturday's night game at Little Rock in the weekly Harmon

While second-ranked U.C.L.A. has the day off, top-rated Southern Cal should have an easy day. They're figured to be 40 points too potent for Oregon.

THIRD-RANKED Tennessee goes from the frying pan into the fire: Alabama last week . . . 15th-ranked L.S.U. this week. Sole possession of first place in the Southeastern Conference is at stake in this big one. From our vantage point (on that shaky limb, that is), we'll stay with the Volunteers to nip the Tigers from Louisiana by five points.

Auburn moved from seventh into fourth place in the ratings. and they may be in for big trouble against re-surging Miami, rated 17th. Auburn is favored by two points. Fifthranked North Carolina State gets an Atlantic Coast challenge from Duke, but the Wolf-pack should handle it . . . North Caroline State by 12.

TWENTIETH-ranked Mississippi might give sixth-ranked Houston a few fits, but the highscoring Texans are favored by 16 points. And Purdue will return to power by shuddering the Iowa Hawkeyes by 30 points.

Just a year ago Notre Dame and Michigan State were undefeated and preparing for the game that could mean the national championship. This year, it's almost just another ball game with the two teams having five losses between them. The eighth-ranked Irish will clip the Spartans by 14 points.

NINTH-rated Georgia should have little trouble with Kentucky as the predicted difference is 24 points. And Alabama will trim Clemson by 11.

There are two "undefeated" down in the second ten, and their power quotients just aren't strong enough to move them into the top ten. Wyoming, No. 13, will buzz by Arizona State by 13 points to remain undefeated, and Colorado, in 14th, will do the same to Oklahoma State.



Duck Hunting Improved For Current Season

By DON ZIMMERMAN

Waterfowl hunters faired better than last year on the opening weekend of duck season on Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

Area game protectors, on a check station Saturday, surveyed 60 hunters who had harvested about 170 ducks while 40 hunters on Sunday harvested about 100 ducks.

LAST WEEKEND some waterfowl hunters strayed onto the waterfowl refuge areas of the Tuttle Creek Reservoir Wildlife Management Unit. To prevent straying onto the refuge, hunters can obtain management unit maps that outline the public hunting areas.

Fair weather leaves Tuttle Creek with about 8,500 ducks and a few straggler geese. The main flights of geese are moving straight through.

Waterfowl season is well underway with goose season running until December 10 and the first segment of the duck, coot, merganser and gallinule season ending Nov. 19. The second segment of the duck, coot, merganser and gallinule season will open Dec. 9 and run through Dec. 23.

Last week, the Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission reported waterfowl were present in the state in good numbers and recent rains had flooded vegetation providing ideal waterfowl habitat.

THE STATE is experiencing a slow build up of ducks and geese, with Cheyenne Bottoms, near Great Bend, having the highest waterfowl concentration.

Cheyenne Bottoms, part of a national refuge system in the Central Flyway, has been constructed to serve as a waterfowl migration and wintering area.

To provide food for the returning waterfowl in the spring, management areas such as Cheyenne Bottoms have been planted to extensive food plots.

FIVE HUNDRED acres of food plots, millet, sorghum, and wheat are planted annually by refuge personnel. The majority of the food is left standing for the spring migration flights. The grains are then cut and scattered for the waterfowl.

About fifteen per cent of the hunters in the Central Flyway are Kansas residents who harvest about 10 per cent of the ducks and 10 per cent of the geese taken.

IN KANSAS an estimated 300,000 ducks winter in the Arkansas and Cimmarron Rivers area, Lake McKinnery or Kearney County State Lake, Cedar Bluff Reservoir, Kanopolis Reservoir, Kirwin and Quivira National Wild-Are Refuges, Fall River Reservoir and the Neosho and Marais des Cygne state wildlife management units.

The majority of the ducks in the Central Flyway are puddle ducks with pintails and mallards representing two-thirds of the total annual harvest.

MALLARDS RANGE over the entire flyway and tend to winter as far north as food and water conditions permit while pintails seek the warmer climates along the Texas coast and eastern Mexico.

Smallest of the dabbling ducks, the blue-winged teal and the green-winged teal are next in number of ducks a harvested in the Central Flyway.

FOR THREE seasons, an experimental September teal season was tried to increase the teal harvest because most teal had moved south by the October opening of the fegular duck season.

The early teal season may not be continued next year. Other puddle ducks common to the Central Flyway include: shovelers, American widgeon and gadwall.

DIVING DUCKS make up about 10 to 20 per cent of the Central Flyway duck population with redheads leading the way in numbers. Other diving ducks include: canvasback, lesser scaup, ring-necked, common goldeneye and bufflehead.



TOP 20 TEAMS (Forecasting Average: 879 Right, 270 Wrong, 38 Ties 765)				
1-SOUTHERN CAL		11—TEXAS	16—RICE	
2-U.C.L.A.	7—PURDUE	12—OKLAHOMA	17-MIAMI, FLA.	
3—TENNESSEE	8-NOTRE DAME	13-WYOMING	18-FLORIDA ST.	
4-AUBURN 5-N. CAROLINA ST	S—GEORGIA T. 10—ALABAMA	14—COLORADO 15—L.S.U.	19-MINNESOTA	
			20-MISSISSIPPI	
Saturday, Oct. 2			mes — East	
Arkansas 2	3 Kansas State 0	Albright		
**Auburn 1 Boston College 2	7 Miami, Fla 15 8 Maine 0	Bowdoin	Colby 12	
Boston U 2	1 Massachusetts 20	Bridgeport 16 C. W. Post 26 Central Conn. 24	Montclair	
Brigham Young 2		Central Conn. 24	Glassboro 6 California State 12	
Colgate 1	7 Brown 6 1 Oklahoma State 8	Cortland 24	Trenton	
Colorado State 1	5 Air Force 14	Delaware	Temple 16 South'n Connecticut 0	
Davidson 10		Indiana State 25	Slippery Rock 0	
Dayton 20 East Carolina 20	Ohio U 15	Juniata 22 Lafayette 18	Gettysburg 14	
**EI Paso 40	New Mexico 0	Northeastern 20 Rhode Island 21	New Hampshire 10	
Florida State 2	8 Vanderbilt	Rochester 1/	Alfred 12	
Georgia 3	1 Kentucky 7	Springfield 19	American Int'l 6 Muhlenberg 7	
Georgia Tech. 2 Harvard 1	4 Dartmouth 10	Vermont 2	2 Hobart 6	
Houston 3	0 Mississippi 14 4 Arizona 20	Wesleyan 2	1 Amherst "20	
Kansas 2	7 Iowa State	West Chester 52 Wilkes 44	B Haverford 0	
Memphis State 2	7 South'n Miss 14	Williams 19 Worcester Tech 11	Tufts 0 Coast Guard 7	
Miami (Ohio) 20 Minnesota 21	Bowling Green 13 Michigan 7			
Navy 21	B Pittsburgh 6	Other Gam		
New Mexico State 2	T.C.U. 7	Albion 21		
North Carolina 19	Wake Forest 15	Augustana, III 26		
North Carolina St. 20 North Texas 22	Cincinnati 7	Ball State 25	Indiana State 13	
Northwestern 19	Wisconsin 7 Michigan State 14	Bluffton 27 Central Methodist 16	Illinois College 6	
Ohio State 1!	5 Illinois	Central Michigan 16	Illinois State 0	
Oklahoma 17 Oregon State 27	7 Missouri 7 7 Washington State 7	Central Oklahoma 30 Concordia, Minn. 21		
Parsons 21	I Idaho 6	Cornell (lowa) 14 Defiance 19	Carleton 6	
Penn State 20 Princeton 16	Pennsylvania 6	Doane 40	Peru 0	
Purdue 30 Rutgers 20	5 Iowa 6 Columbia 6	E. Cent. Oklahoma 24 Emporia College 23		
San Jose State 2	5 Pacific 12	Evansville 24	St. Joseph's 13	
South Camlina 2: Southern Cal	0 Oregon 0	Indiana Central 18 Kansas Wesleyan 15	Sterling 6	
Stanford 1	5 Army 14 4 L.S.U. 9	Kearney 52 Lawrence 37		
Texas	3 Rice 10	Muskingum 28	Ohio Northern 0	
Texas A & M 2 Texas Tech 1	1 Baylor	NE Missouri 17 Northern Illinois 20	Hillsdale 7	
Toledo	7 Kent State	Northern Michigan 22 NW Missouri 20	St. Norbert's 0	
Tulsa 5	9 VM.I. 0	Oshkosh 21	Stevens Point 20	
V P.I. 2 Washington 2	West Virginia 20 California 9	**Ottawa 30		
West Texas ?	? Arlineton 6	Ripon 2	5 Coe 7	
Western Michigan ?	O Arizona State 7	St Thomas 2	3 Rolla 6	
Xavier 2	1 Villanova 19	SW Oklahoma 21 Southwestern, Kan. 4		
Other Games —	South & Southwest	Taylor) Franklin 19	
Abilene Christian 2 Arkansas A & M 1	5 Ark. State T'chrs 14	Washington, Mo. 21		
Arkansas Tech 1 Austin Peay 2	7 Henderson	William Jewell 2	Neb. Wesleyan 13	
Bluefield 2	0 West Va. Tech 0	Wittenherg	Ohio Weslevan 0	
Centre 2 Chattanooga 2	6 Tennessee Tech 13	Yankton 2		
Concord	5 Shepherd 0	Other Game		
Eastern Kentucky 2	8 Murray 13	Cal Poly (Pomona) 19 Colorado State 29	Colorado Mines 0	
Emory & Henry 1 Guilford 2		Hayward 2: Humboldt	3 Nevada 14	
Harding 1 Howard Payne 2	8 Millsaps	**LaVerne 4	6 Cal Tech 0	
Lamar Tech 2	/ Arkansas State 13	Linfield	7 Cal Poly (S.L.O.) 7	
Lehigh 11 Lenoir-Rhyne 2	9 Furman 6 6 Carson-Newman 0	Los Angeles 2	1 Hawaii 7	
Martin 2	0 Middle Tennessee 10	New Mexico High's 3	Cal Lutheran 18	
NE Louisiana 1 Presbyterian 1	4 Catawba 12	Pomona 2 Portland 2	Riverside	
Salem 2	0 West Va. State 0	Redlands 30	Claremont	
Southern State 1	2 Ouachita 8	San Diego State 3 San Francisco St 2	7 Sacramento 0	
Southwest Texas 3 Tarleton 2	1 McMurry	San Francisco U 4	Azusa0	
Texas A & I 2	7 Sul Ross 7	Santa Barbara 2 Santa Clara	Whittier 0	
Trinity 2 Washington & Lee 3	4 Bridgewater 0	West'n New Mexico 20 West'n Washington 14	Southern Utah 6 Whitworth 7	
Western Carolina 1 Western Kentucky 2	7 Morehead 7	Willamette 1	Puget Sound 12	
mestern members,	Annelechien 18	(settle	day Games)	

Match wits with the experts and your friends. Try to pick the winners!

5th



Welcome

looked better. The addition of

hard-running fullback Larry

Brown will make a difference

in the Cat's running game, Moore

"The defense was always able

Moore looks for the previous-

to key on Corny (Cornelius

Davis) and a balanced running

game will help," he continued.

ly impotent K-State offense to

break out soon. "Our pro-set

offense is the best," he said.

"One of these days it's really

going to explode, it can't help

Moore Lost Team **But Found K-State**

By DAN LAUCK Sports Info Writer

Jim Moore found himself in a rather unusual position following his freshman football season at Detroit University. He was a man without a team.

When Detroit gave up football because of economic reasons, Moore was left in the Benedict Arnold position. K-State coach Don Lawrence didn't have to offer Moore anything big to lure him to K-State, just a team.

MOORE, AN all-Catholic pick from Bishop Ryan High School in Buffalo, N.Y., is K-State's starting offensive left tackle. Last year he lettered after playing on the second team, but didn't play much.

The advancement didn't come easily. It cost Moore 30 pounds off his 6-foot-2, 245-pound frame. Most of the loss came during the gruelling winter conditioning drills that Coach Vince Gibson installed last year upon his arrival.

Moore admitted that the first few days were trying. "You'd look at another player and wonder 'What are they doing to us?' But after we got in shape they weren't so bad." he said. The work has paid off for Moore. who is considered one of the quickest of the Cat linemen.

ONE OF THE many signs in the K-State dressing room says in big red letters: "Low Man Wins." This year at a trim 215, Moste is the low man. "If you get down to a big man's knees them you can block him," remarked Moore. "The teams that play low are the ones that give you trouble."

Moore's best day this season was against Nebraska when he was opposite 248-pound defensive tackle Jim McCord. Moore also had a good day against the big Colorado State linemen.

DESPITE the loss to Oklahoma last Saturday, the K-State offense at times showed improvement. The pass protection that had broken down the week before at Iowa State didn't Saturday and the running game

Soccer Club Plays Wichita Saturday

The K-State Soccer team will take on the Soccer Club from Wichita at 2 p.m. Sunday on the field in the northwest corner of the city park here.

The Club is undefeated this year scoring victories over Creighton University, Omaha, the University of Kansas, and Fort Hays State.

The latest victory came last Sunday with a 1 to 0 win over the Fort Hays team.

Peter Huss kicked the game's only field goal in a game marked by defensive action.

Composed of members from five nations, the Soccer team is not yet recognized as a minor sport but does receive funds as a club.

CM **Chicken Man Is** Coming to the This Weekend

Anderson and Tuttle Blvd.

Wildcats Aim for Comeback

As has often been said, mistakes will determine the outcome of the K-State-Arkansas game Saturday.

"I think we can beat them if we play like we did against Nebraska and Colorado State," coach Leroy Montgomery said, after scouting the Razorbacks Saturday in their game with

MONTGOMERY said the key to the outcome Saturday would rest with the 'Cat's ability to force the Hogs into making mistakes. "Mistakes have been their shortcoming all year," he

The 'Cat squad will not face

"They run the basic 'I' and a monster defense. These are the same formations that Oklahoma used." Montgomery said.

Coach Vince Gibson said he will have to coach tougher in order for the boys to play harder. The boys have to regain their pride after the last two defeats at the hands of Iowa State and Oklahoma, he said.

SIGNS OF improvement were shown last week against Oklahoma in the pass protection department. Tailback Cornelius Davis, also keeps on doing a fine job for us, Gibson said.

Although the 'Cats are in a

It's just a matter of work, he added. The 'Cats have been fortunate in the injury category.

NO SERIOUS injuries have been reported although defensive halfback Lodis Rhodes and defensive end Bill Kennedy have been sidelined during practice this week. Both should play against Arkansas, officials said.

The contest will match teams with losing records so far this season. The Razorbacks are 1, 3, 1 and K-State is 1 and 4.

> COLLEGIAN **CLASSIFIEDS**



WILL SEE STATES OF MAIN AND MAIN

KANSAS COLLEGIAN

assified

Classified Ad Rates

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

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Classified advertising is availble only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race. color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

1967 Harley Davidson, Sprint SS, trail sprocket, rear foot pegs, 13 and 14 tooth front gears, \$650 or best offer. Call WA 25281, in Chapman after 5:30.

'61 VW sunroof \$350.—VW trailer hitch \$16.95. New VW snowtires \$25.00. White wall, 1st line quality, 1803 College Heights #12. 9-5974.

RCA tape recorder, \$40; set, Book of Knowledge, 1967 edition un-

opened, \$125; Custom .300 Win. Mag. amp. Must sell. Call PR 6-6822. for fall. Available at Don and 390; Custom .243 Win. \$70. Call 8-5503 after 5:00.

RCA TV, black and white, 21-inch, good condition, \$35.00. Fold-ing music stand, Norwood, \$2.00. Call 9-4260.

'64 Chevelle convertible, V-8, 4-speed, stereo tape, new tires, excel-lent condition. 9-3892. 31-33

1961 Corvair, 2-door, black, 4-speed, radio, folding rear seat. Good WW tires. Engine just tuned. Good winter car. Call 9-4906 after five. 31-35

Attention! Fraternities, sororities, clubs or individual promoters. Tuttle Creek's largest fun-dance houseboat, 50' x 14'. Capacity 50 people, self-contained kitchen, head, cooking facalities, with private access. Under \$5,000,00. Phone 6-6731 for details.

1959 Pontiac Catalina. Amazing and cheap. Call JE 9-4513. 31-35

Fireplace time is here again, so stock up on that wood now. Call 9-5757 after 6:00 weekdays and any time Saturday or Sunday. 31-35

'66 Honda CB-160, 3100 miles, helmet, \$300. Financial require-ments force sale. JE 9-7180. 31-33

Short wave equipment for sale, also bench saw and work bench. See at \$17 Colorado after 5 or week-ends. Phone PR 6-4318. 33-35

1967 Magnovox Portable Stereo, 7 months old. Excellent condition. \$89. Contact Larry Winkler, 440 Haymaker.

1966 Honda 50 cc, like new, 850 actual miles. 1954 Plymouth wagon, rough but runs. \$30.00. Call 9-6678.

Electric guitar, three pickups,

1959 VW, many new parts, sun-roof, radio, good condition and well kept, \$375, will consider trade for motorcycle. Dan PR 6-9026. 33

Fireplace wood - finest quality apple for the homeowner who pre-fers the best in erromatic, long burning fuel wood for his fireplace. To be sold in any amount specified, Saturday, Oct. 28. See Friday's Col-legian for further information—KSU Student Foresters.

FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters and adder rentals. Good selection new and used portable typewriters. Roy Hull, 1212 Moro in Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831.

SERVICES

LEARN TO FLY WILDCAT FLYING CLUB

Call 9-2704

Club Share \$125.00

1967 Cessna 150's

Fully Insured Properly Maintained

New stock of earrings, beads and bangels now in stock. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. 33

NOTICES

Match your wits with the champions in the Harmon Football Forecast sponsored by Scheu's Cafe. After listening to the Wildcat game, come downtown for some good food.

Don't miss the Ag Autumn Festival this Friday at 8:30 p.m. Dance to the Music of the Bar B's at Pottorf Hall in Ci-Co Park.

That's right, Chicken Man is go-ing to be at the Burnett Oil Co. this weekend. The white winged war-rior has some surprises in store for

Are you interested in College Republicans? If you are find out more at a meeting Thursday, Oct. 26 in the Union ballrooms K and S.

Invest in stripes for fall by Var-sity Towns Madisonaire. You can bank on them for the complete look

You'll like the noticeable differences in young fashions for Fall '67! Young Pendletons are now available at the Ladies Dept., Stevensons.

Don't miss the meat sale this Friday and Saturday at the KSU Meats lab. The prices are great. See ad in today's Collegian.

WYOOSYOOB Mugs are back at KITE'S. Only 75c filled with brew. Get your tonight from 7 until they're

WELCOME Daily

Every Thursday is Girl's Night at Me & Ed's. Swing tonight with "The Rain". Free stein and admission for every girl.

This Friday at noon. SOUND OFF!!! Free speech forum in the K-State Union Main Lobby. Be sure to be there and voice your opinions.

Don't miss Woolworth's imported buys on fur trimmed ceramic pets, Priced at 59c and \$1. Woolworth's in Downtown Manhattan.

The special of the week at Green Thumb Garden Centers is 4 neons

for \$1. Be sure to visit Manhattan's pet center this week.

ATTENTION

Tomorrow! Stop at the Union and see the World Community Fair ex-hibits. Treasure Chest. 33

CERAMIC CREATIONS

Free ceramic exhibit. Free work-room to make your own. Free in-structions. Enjoy an informative visit through Polly's Ceramic Studio, 1100 N. 3rd. 25-44

WANTED

To give away one ½ Beagle puppy—2 kittens, are very cute—call after 5:00 PR 8-3945. 32-34

Female roommate for 4 room apartment. Close to campus. Call JE 9-5917.

Graduate student or student spouse. Visitation and programming with international students. Up to 10 hours per week. \$2 per hour. Call JE 9-2661 between 8 and 5.

HELP WANTED

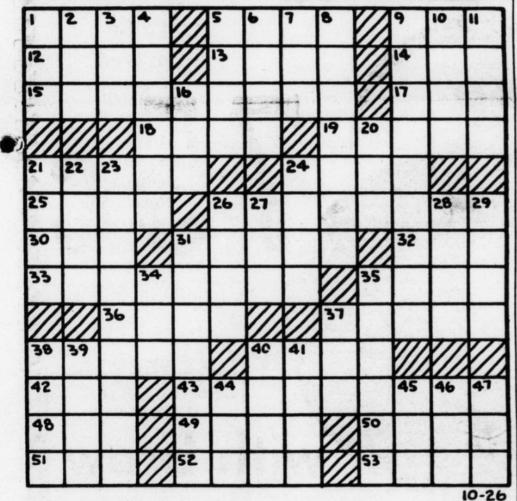
Waitress—11 p.m. to 2 a.m. \$1.10 per hour. Apply in person—Chef Cafe, 111 S. 4th. 31-tf

Fry cook helper, Friday and Sat-urday nights, 4 hours each night, \$1.50 per hour. Apply in person Chef Cafe. 31-tf

2 part time waitresses. Apply in person at Chicken Shack, 308 Vat-tier. 32-34

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

CROSSWORD - - -By Eugene Sheffer



- HORIZONTAL 43. Deadlock 1. Dross
- 5. Ticket end Vehicle
- Ashen 13. Comfort
- 14. Hasten 15. Greek
- king
- 17. Attach 18. Flower
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- 21. Pebble
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- king 25. Son of
- Jacob
- 26. Palace feature
- 30. Pub
- specialty 31. Spirits
- 32. Double
- Eastern state
- 35. Pace
- 36. Gas Adolescent
- years 38. Ecstasy
- 40. Couple
- Ship's record

- 48. Shade
- tree 49. Auditory
- organs 50. Above
- 51. Wager
- 52. Spanish
- coin
- 53. Approach VERTICAL
- 1. Health

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5. Prefix:

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need

8. Indian

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- Corday resort Answer to yesterday's puzzle.
- ODA ICENI DILIGENCE NET CAT ACES SETTER CAMERA GESTSSNARE ODSESPANIL TRITE ERIA CICI EATING ORGEAT ARIA UTE
- Average time of solution: 22 minutes. (O 1967, King Features Synd., Inc.)

GLADIATOR MOLES IRE

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 - 11. Couches
- 4. Constel-16. Before 20. Pronoun lation
 - 21. Grand
 - 22. Tissue
 - stay 24. Slipped
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 - 27. Cape
 - 28. English poet:
 - Wilfred 29. Swabs

31. Enameled

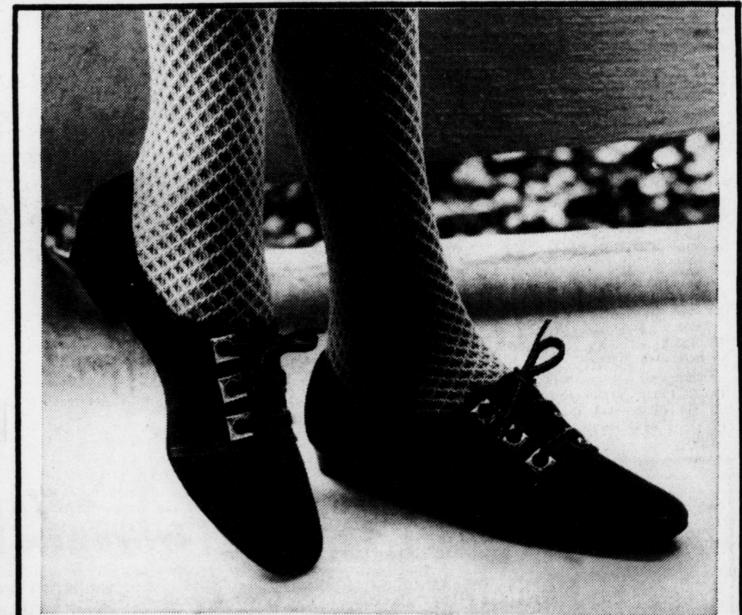
- 34. Affirmative 35. Moral
- discourse
- 37. Cravat
- 38. Gossip 39. Mislay
- 40. Salmon 41. In addition
- 44. Greek
- letter 45. Salutation
- 46. Beverage
- 47. Transgress

SPECIAL



COMPLETE SPAGHETTI DINNER \$1.25 ITALIAN RESTAURANT

PR 8-3516





SANDLER OF BOSTON'S BIGEYE . . . Fashion invades the hardware store and comes up with a bold new way to lace the ladytailored oxford: big-size, square metal eyes that take a wildly wide tie, and add flash to sueded pig. See it in Seventeen.

Gold or Green Suede

\$12.95

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RAPID

3 x increase
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See Whole Picture

Ideas delegate
details Signify

3 - 10 x better
recall
Structured
Patterned
By Association
See Below

Expectant

Active

Visual

Paced by hand

Eliminate

Regression

Use Eye Span

Verticle

Horizantal

Approach
Preview
Survey
Question

Attack
Read through
Use ignorance

Recall
See below

Review
Postview

Can Recall and Study Techniques
Be Applied To Your Courses?

Recall Patterns by KSU Students (October 1967)

Follow our ads this week and next-examples will be featured.

Clinical Heart Disease

LESSON IV THIRD DAY MEDICINE HOMEWORK RECALL SHEET (Turn In At Next Class) 10/15/67 NAME JAMES A Kelley BOOK Clinical Heart Disease Red Rest hisangulart Granery Dilators Carenary Thrombosi Prognesis ... 1st AttACK - 50-50 EKS SGOT A Kentrular Tachycardia Leukacu Stokes Adams LOWA

LESSON IV FOURTH DAY HOMEWORK RECALL SHEET DATE /0/10/02 OK. Clinical Heart Disease Addison's Disense SKIN MANIFESTIONS Hyperpya at SARCOLD PIERREY Hyps thyraidis Pulmonary Lesions Overweight Cold Total res A-V Fistula Traven Stab wound Anthritis Fracture Acute Nepheil Anemia hardening of Skin MATTANS Osteo charges Intetions Chest Decornity neumococcus Hoeurysm Distaeria Cholera Typhoid

Subjects
To Be
Covered

Chem II
Algebra
History
Vet Med
Medicine
Novels
Shakesheare
Engineering
Thermodynamics
Plant Science

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We guarantee to increase the reading efficiency of each student AT LEAST 3 times with good comprehension. We will refund the entire tuition to any student who after completing minimum class and study requirements does not at least triple his reading efficiency as measured by our beginning and ending test.

NEXT SERIES OF CLASSES

Demonstration and Information MANHATTAN

Friday, Oct. 27th

6:30-8 p.m. Anderson Center 1627 Anderson

SATURDAY, OCT. 28TH

6:30-8 p.m. UCCF Center 1021 Denison

Evelyn Wood READING DYNAMICS INSTITUTE Est. 1959

WESLEY FOUNDATION
1427 ANDERSON MANHATTAN, KAN.

Mail Coupon Today

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	at I am under no obligation and that	no salesman will call.
Name		
Name	Phone	

Architect Praises Photos as 'Tool'

By ERNIE MURPHY

Photography is a valuable tool, Kidder Smith, New York architect and photographer, told student architects Thursday, because photographs, especially in color, aid the designer in seeing his work as it is seen by others.

Smith, who spoke at an archilecture Thursday, is a graduate of Princeton university and has traveled around the world taking pictures of architecture. He also has written and illustrated several books on the subject.

ALTHOUGH LARGER old-

Schedule Dialogue, Reformation Game

A football game-dinner and a religious dialogue have been scheduled for the celebration of the 450th anniversary of the Reformation this weekend.

The Beta Sigma Psi and Phi Kappa Theta fraternity celebration of the split of the Catholic and Lutheran Churches includes a Saturday afternoon football game with the crowning of a queen at half-time. A dinner will follow the game at Pottorf Hall in Ci-Co Park,

A Catholic-Lutheran dialogue will be at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Newman Center.

Dialogue between Dr. Walter Wegner and Father Larry Pierce will center on the theme: "The Prophetic Voice in the Renewal of the Church." Dr. Wegner is a Lutheran professor of theology at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Missouri, and Father Pierce is a parish priest and Catholic biblical scholar.

In the past the dialogue has focused in the areas of difference, but this year the emphasis will be the churches' search for a relevant and cooperative ministry and service to meet human needs as human survival, freedom, dignity and community, the Rev. Don Fallon, Lutheran Campus Center, said.

Interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

fashioned cameras are much more flexible, the relatively new 35 millimeter cameras are favored because of their simplicity and ease of use, he explained.

Smith said he favors the use of natural sunlight for architectural photography.

"Artificial light is just that—artificial," he said.

"Since we design buildings to fit in with natural surroundings, we must use purely natural lighting to photograph them."

WAITING FOR the correct light can take time, Smith said. He illustrated his point by showing two slides of an Italian piazza. One, taken at noon, was highlighted by the sun striking the sculptured walls of a medieval building. The other lost its value because it was taken an hour later.

The interaction of sunlight and shade is one of the most beautiful methods of showing detail, Smith added.

SMITH SAID many photographers ruin pictures of buildings because of the distortion occuring when the camera is not held level. A collection of color slides illustrated Smith's various points.

"If a building is worth photographing it is worth photographing well," he said. "And a well-photographed building is a reflection on the architect's skill."

RP Picture Sales End Wednesday

Royal Purple deadlines for buying group and student picture receipts and returning senior activity blanks are Wednesday.

Students may purchase individual picture receipts for \$2 and group receipts in Kedzie 103, Vic Shalkoski, RP business manager, said. Seniors also should pick up and return activity blanks to the Student Publications office.

Individual student pictures should be scheduled as soon as possible, Shalkoski said.

Kansas State Lollegian

VOLUME 74

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, October 27, 1967

NUMBER 34

Reagan Disappointing Student Reaction Shows

By CONNIE LANGLAND

California Gov. Ronald Reagan did not receive wholehearted approval on his speech from all K-State students Thursday.

Beginning the Alf Landon Lecture Series on Public Issues this year, Reagan spoke on "Higher Education: Its Role in Contemporary Society."

He told a crowd of 14,500 and a live television audience that college students must open the door of "hope" in the world today because the older generation nearly has closed it.

HIS ENDING, "'Students are the hope of the world' is so trite. I expected more about politics," Norma Perry, TJ Sr, said.

"He made good points about business methods in government, but he didn't explain his stand on California education well enough," she said.

Other students also criticized the theme of Reagan's speech. "REAGAN sounded good,"

"REAGAN sounded good,"
Richard Leiker, EE Jr, said.
"All his answers seemed to be
what we should do, but they
actually were simple, naive
answers to very complex problems."

"He had the easy answer the populace would want," Leiker

said.
"He didn't tell us anything we

didn't know," Teryal Turner, PRM So, said. "We are fully aware of the role of education in our society."

TURNER EXPECTED him to speak on more controversial subjects. "He didn't bring anything out," he said.

Other students, however liked Reagan's speech.

"I was really impressed because Reagan brought out points I—and others—hadn't considered before," John McConnell, AR 5, said.

Don Reinke, GEN Fr. said Reagan was "pretty good. His school system didn't sound too bad."

SOME STUDENTS showed more enthusiasm in regard to Reagan as a governor, politician and possible presidential candidate.

REAGAN'S NEWNESS might help him in the presidency. He has fresh ideas," McConnell said.

Miss Perry said, "Reagan's got good ideas, and one of his best points might be that he hasn't been in politics so long."

Another coed, JoAnn Drussel,

SED Sr, was "very impressed. I didn't agree with all Reagan said, but he represented himself very well. He seems very intelligent."

"WHEREVER Gov. Reagan goes, he always makes a good appearance. For a person without a Democratic or Republican identification, Reagan makes a favorable impression," Richard Shank, TJ-PLS So. and Collegiate Young Democrats president, said.

"As far as I'm concerned, Reagan is running for the presidency right now no matter what he said," Shank said. "He has allowed organizations in several states to develop and he will not withdraw his name from primary ballots."

Kansas To Return To Standard Time

Now, about that time.

People of Kansas and the rest of the states observing Daylight Savings Time (DST) must turn their clocks back one hour at 2 a.m. Sunday according to the provisions of the federal Uniform Time Act.

The 1967 act placed all states on DST the last Sunday in April until the last Sunday in October.

States could be exempt from the act if the state legislature passed a bill keeping the states on Standard Time.

The Kansas House of Representatives defeated a standard time bill last April by a 71-44 vote despite strong support from agricultural, theater and restaurant interests.

Reagan Backs Tuition as Service to Education



To give flowers.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following speech by California Governor Ronald Reagan was delivered as part of the Alfred Landon Lecture Series at K-State on Thursday, Oct. 26. It is reprinted here for clarification of the Governor's statements.

I am speaking here today neither as an academician nor as a politician. I do not have the training to be the first nor the aspiration to be the second. That leaves me the role of concerned citizen, and among my concerns is higher education and its place in contemporary America.

Listing the problems is easy — solutions are a little harder to come by. For example, there is the problem of financing the increasing cost of higher education. I have some first-hand experience with that one, but I cannot lay claim to having the answer. Nor do I think that university president has the answer who stated bluntly that the academic community's only responsibility was to tell government its needs, and gcvernment's obligation was not to question but to simply come up with the money. This was higher education and contemporary America meeting eyeball to eyeball.

STRANGE AS it may seem, there is a limit to what government can extract from the body of the citizenry—a limit fixed, not by pity or unwillingness to wield the scalpel, but by the hard fact that unless that body of citizenry is able to function on a 9-to-5 basis, the schoolhouse door will not open at all.

Government's share of the wealth has to stop short of interfering with the production of wealth. Higher education explains it as having to do with the law of diminishing returns.

THEN, OF COURSE, having decided on and collected its share, government has to allocate. So much for roads—so much for protection against the lawbreaker—for help to those who must depend on the rest of us for sustenance—for health—and, of course, for education, elementary through college and university.

Never, according to those engaged in these various facets of government, is there sufficient funding for all that needs to be done. But when government is taking all the economy will bear, choices must be made, and, if education demands an increase in funds greater than the normal workload increase occasioned by growth and higher

prices, then it must be taken from some other program.

NOW THIS should not be interpreted as minimizing the importance of education. No one denies the value of a higher education for all those able to assimilate one. Indeed, a vast network of institutions of higher learning, both public and private, is essential if we are to maintain our nation as the world's leader in science and technology. Nor does anyone deny the growing needs in our nation for teachers, for doctors, lawyers, economists and sociologists, and yes in these days, not only for a literate public, but also for a well-educated and knowledgeable populace.

Alfred Whitehead said, "In the conditions of modern life, the rule is absolute: The race which does not value trained intelligence is doomed."

THERE IS NO question but that Americans all over this land have assigned a high priority to education. It is also true that the cost of education is increasing faster than the increase in public funds. A more sophisticated answer is needed than just "come up with more money."

I suggested a partial answer in California based on the theory that good tax policy involves assessing at least a part of the charge for a service against those receiving the service. In a word, I proposed tuition at our State University and Colleges. The result was cataclysmic. I could not have branded myself as any more "anti-intellectual" if I had said, "Me Tarzan, you Jane."

ACTUALLY, there was much more to my proposal than just a method for collecting revenue.

The students enjoying the benefits of public higher education in California come from the same income levels as those attending the private or independent schools such as Stanford and U.S.C. Very few from low income families can take advantage of the educational opportunities made available by the taxpayers of California.

With this in mind, half of the funds from the proposed tuition would go for a combination of loans and grants-in-aid to needy students.

AND SINCE another problem in our University is an exceptionally high dropout rate, we tried to cope with that. Our plan called for 75% loan and 25% grant the first year, 50-50 the second par, 75% grant and only 25% loan the third year, and 100% grant the fourth year. The loans, of course, would be repaid after graduation.

Another problem at our Uni-(Continued on page 5.)

House OK's GI Pay Hike

WASHINGTON (UPI)-With nearly unanimous House backing behind a 4.5 per cent military pay raise, the nation's 3,4 million servicemen appeared virtually assured today of fatter paychecks by the end of the year.

The House approved the bill 385 to 2 Thursday, saying it could not do less for the uniformed services than it did for civilian federal employes who won pay raises on voting earlier this month.

In view of the lopsided House vote-only Republican Representatives H. R. Gross, Iowa, and Glenn Davis., Wisc., said no-Senate approval of the GI increase was expected to be swift and overwhelming.

Lawmakers also set Thanksgiving as their target date for congressional adjournment and began looking for legislation that can be put off until next

FINAL ACTION on pay, poverty, foreign aid and Social Security bills were the main items left on the agenda after the House broke its appropriations logjam.

Adjournment fever spread fast after a meeting at which House leaders told Democratic regional whips that as far as the House is concerned, the year's show is practically over.

All that remains is authorizing legislation and appropriations to keep the war on poverty and the foreign aid program

alive. Old hands doubted the Thanksgiving adjournment goal would be met. The most likely roadblock was the antipoverty authorization, which has been passed by the Senate in a \$2.2 billion form manifestly unacceptable to the House.

The House Labor Committee has approved a \$2 billion version, geared to state and local control of antipoverty activities.

AS FOR foreign aid, House and Senate conferees, after a long hiatus blamed by House members on Sen. William Fulbright, D-Ark., who has been at home campaigning, will meet again Monday in another effort to reconcile differing House and Senate authorizations.

Previous conference talks have been deadlocked over the Senate's proposed ban on credit arms sales by the Pentagon, and there was no sign anybody has budged.

Still at issue today, and likely to remain unresolved for some time, was the House demand for multibillion dollar cuts in planned government spending.

Red China Supports U.S. Peace Marchers

HONG KONG (UPI)-Communist China today called U.S. bombing of fresh targets in Hanoi "a grave step of military escalation" but gave no hint it would do anything about it.

Instead the Peking regime said it was counting on antiwar sentiment in the United States to help give Communists a victory in Vietnam.

BUT OTHER information from Red China-contained in a Red Guard newspaper smuggled across the border-gave more details of the Communist nation's own internal dissen-

The journal told of "obdurate" refusal by a purged military leader to admit sins against the party. One of his sins, the paper said, was to claim that Red China had provoked most of the recent incidents along the Chinese-Soviet border.

A RADIO Peking broadcast said American warplanes "outrageously bombed residential areas of Hanoi for three consecutive days . . . this was a grave step of military escalation by U.S. imperialism."

The broadcast claimed 23 U.S. planes were shot down in the bombing raids and that many of their pilots were "captured alive."

THE BOARDCAST quoted Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung as saying, "The American people should rise up to resist the attack by the American reactionaries. I believe they eventually will do so."

Referring to recent antiwar demonstrations, the broadcast said many Americans "have joined the camp to oppose the imperialists of their own coun-

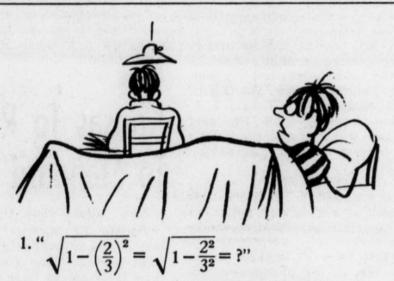
Today in ...

ADMISSIONS:

Thursday: John Anderson ZOO Gr; Alice Craig, Fr; Thomas Cure, VM So; Patrick Walker, Fr.

DISMISSALS:

Thursday: David Jackson, ART Jr; Julie Murrow, WPE Jr; William Kennedy, PEM Jr; Priscilla Tucker, SOC So.



Knock it off, Lester. I'm trying to get some sleep.



Look, I've got to be up early for the Intramural Dart Toss.



3. " $\frac{1}{3}\sqrt{3^2-2^2}=?$ "

Why couldn't I have roomed with a fun person?



Tell me, Lester, what is all this going to get you?

It's already gotten me a great job with Equitable. Challenging work. Good pay. Responsibility. And the chance to move up to an important management position.

> Can they use a top-notch dart thrower?

Make an appointment through your placement officer to see Equitable's employment representative on November 10, or write: James L. Morice, Manager, College Employment.

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SATURDAY: 8:30-12:00 SENSATIONAL SONEX

DON'T FORGET TO T.G.I.F. Friday 4:00-6:00

FREE ADMISSION TOP ENTERTAINMENT

PLENTY OF ACTION



U.S. Raids Cripple Viet Air Force



DEATH AND DANGER, constant companions of Marines at Con Thien, fails to stifle the Leathernecks' sense of humor. Here, a GI emerges from a bunker to which is attached a sign reading: "Please keep off the grass."

Mideast Braces for War Soviet Ships Reach Egypt

United Press International

Israeli troops today killed two Soviet-armed Arab infiltrators in a predawn skirmish near the Jordan River, a military spokesman in Jerusalem reported.

Both Israelis and Arabs braced for possible new war in the Middle East in view of the deteriorated situation along uneasy cease-fire lines.

EIGHT SOVIET warships dropped anchor in the Egyptian harbors of Port Said and Alexandria in a "goodwill visit" near the heart of Middle East cease-fire lines.

Four men-of-war, including two submarines, a command ship and a frigate, docked at Alexandria. Four other ships went to Port Said, only a few miles from Israeli advance units along the Suez Canal.

AT THE UNITED Nations, Security Council diplomats pursued secret discussions on guidelines for Middle East peace.

A broadly agreed plan was to

have the 15-nation council authorize Secretary General Thant to appoint a special representative to go to the Middle East under carefully defined terms of reference, in an attempt to bring Israel and the Arabs together in

ISRAELI Premier Eshkol told a United Jewish Appeal study mission in Tel Aviv that the "emergency is still with us." He said the June war had saved Israel from extinction "but it did not solve the problem of the

"The last few days gave somber evidence of that," he added.

In Cairo, the authoritative newspaper Al Ahram reported in an editorial that the Soviet-assisted reorganization of Egypt's armed forces have placed the military "in the best circumstances suitable for shouldering their responsibility.

SAIGON (UPI) - In three days' intensive raiding U.S. jet pilots destroyed more than a fourth of North Vietnam's MIG air force at a cost of 10 downed American planes, including one piloted by a top admiral's son, military spokesmen said today.

American pilots knocked out 24 and possibly 25 of the 80 Soviet-built MIGs reported by intelligence officers to make up North Vietnam's interceptor fleet.

THE COMMUNISTS claimed Lt. Cmdr. John McCain, pilot son of Adm. John McCain Jr., commander-in-chief of U.S. Navy forces in Europe, was shot down over Hanoi Thursday and captured during the intensive U.S. raiding.

In South Vietnam, four U.S. Army advisers, 200 South Vietnamese troops and what an American general called "plenty of heroism" today killed at least 134 members of a 1,200-man North Vietnamese regiment that threw itself against a tiny outpost 80 miles north of Saigon.

FIVE SOUTH Vietnamese were killed in the Communists' midnight-to-dawn assault with flame throwers, rockets, mortars and bayonets.

In the air, the Tuesday-Wednesday - Thursday raiding smashed the Phuc Yen airbase, nerve center of the Communist air force, and blasted Hanoi's power plant which provided 22 per cent of North Vietnam's electricity, spokesmen said.

PUSHING THE assault to cripple North Vietnam's ability to make war, waves of U.S. Air Force giant Stratofortresses today hit the Mu Gia pass, gateway

to the Ho Chi Minh trail, which funnels arms and men to Communist forces in South Vietnam.

For the first time the South Vietnam government today put on trial one of its powerful province chiefs on corruption charges.

LT. COL. Tran Dinh Vong. 49. and 14 alleged accomplices were led into a special military court in handcuffs as their wives and mothers wept.

Vong, ousted last month as chief of heavily populated coastal Binh Dinh province, was the first of the nation's 44 province chiefs to face such chargeswhich on conviction can bring the death penalty.

The trial came after strong U.S. pressure for the South Vietnamese to purge corrupt and incompetent military officers and civilian officials.

The Pizza Hut

would like to publish a list of regular customers who didn't eat pizza this week

- 4. Marilyn Gump
- 1. Mick Childs
- 2. Barb Hollis
- 3. Rick Toland

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AG AUTUMN FESTIVAL WITH THE BAR Q's

Featuring Popular Rock and Western Swing Music

FRIDAY, OCT. 27

8:30 p.m.

Riley County 4-H Bldg. (Pottorf Hall)

Tickets \$1 Advance

\$1.25 At Door

Campus Bulletin

K-STATE Christian Fellowship (Inter-Varsity) will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

AG AUTUMN Festival will be sponsored by the Ag Student Council at 8:30 p.m. in the Riley County 4-H Building.

SUNDAY
HOEDOWNERS Square Dance club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

Union 206.

MENNONITE Fellowship will meet at 5:30 p.m. at 1627 Anderson.

UNIVERSITY Writers club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1641 Fairchild Street (upstairs). All persons interested in creative writing are welcome.

MONDAY
ISLAMIC Association will celebrate the 'Lailatul-Israh' at 7:30 p.m. in the All Faiths Chapel. All interested persons are invited to

interested persons are invited to attend.

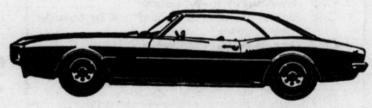
COSMOPOLITAN club will hold a membership drive from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union lobby through Wednesday.

MATURE Women Students will meet at noon in Union cafeteria 2.

RESERVATIONS for the Extension Wives' banquet may be made with Mrs. Paul DeWeese. The annual banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 2 in the Bluemont ball-room.



Dull Driving Comes To A Beautiful End



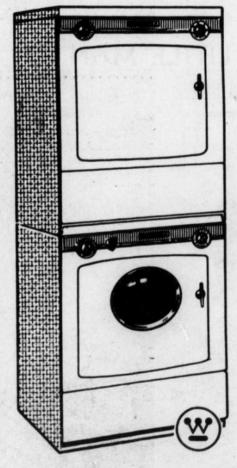
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editorial opinion . . .

Gregory's Method

He speaks in a violent, emotional tone, recalling how a Negro couple prayed for their unborn baby to be defective.

And then he speaks in a sarcastic, biting tone, lauding the so-called progress of the Negro.

His audience listens in shocked, sometimes closed-minded attention. And the violent words strung together with invectives and emotionalism continue.

DICK GREGORY as a comedian and speaker is effective. He grips his audience and the power of his grip is evident in the way people describe him—black power advocate, racist, sensationalist.

But Gregory is not—he is only using the powers of persuasion to shock his audience into thinking, questioning, debating.

And when he finishes talking, the questions of civil rights, black power and progress remain illuminated in the minds of his listeners. To the careful listener, there is a message behind Gregory's ranting and raving—a message which few Americans have listened to in the past.

Gregory is saying: look about America and then judge her sick symptoms against the constitution's directives of civil liberty, equality and democracy.

THE PICTURE is not painted easily into America's minds—the rosiness of a free society with prosperity and happiness for all is taught from nursery school days on to the University's classrooms.

But when Gregory paints American society in different hues than the rosiness her citizens are used to seeing, the picture hurts.

The message is there for all to see—and Gregory is only painting it in more shocking hues.—liz conner.

Need Continuity

Although students and faculty indiscriminately shop at outlying shopping centers and the downtown area of Manhattan, they seem to associate the University atmosphere more closely with Aggieville.

Unfortunately, the Aggieville merchants, despite their association, don't seem to associate with each other very well.

A "cook's tour" through Aggieville reveals that a central plan is lacking.

There do exist a few scattered merchants that have taken the necessary steps to improve the appearance of their buildings, but these are all individual acts and a central theme is necessary.

A good example of central planning, though it would be a bit much for Aggieville, is the Plaza in Kansas City.

Obviously, what Aggieville needs is some continuity. It doesn't matter what architectural style is used, anything would be an improvement.

The merchants needn't go to the expense that their Kansas City counterparts did in constructing the Plaza.

Many cities have shopping areas that are tremendously popular, not because they are especially lavish, but because some planning went into the entire area.

In Minneapolis there is Dinkytown and in Chicago there is Old Town.

Old Town isn't especially plush. It's just a case where the merchants got together, decided on a central theme and polished up what they

If the Aggieville merchants would get together and agree upon one centralized theme and then polish up what they have, they would certainly benefit financially. And besides, it would be a drawing point for the entire community. -vern parker.



Letter Policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. All letters should be typed or neatly written and should not exceed 300 words.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit all letters for length or Collegian style.

Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with available space.

Letters should be addressed to the editor, Kedzie hall.

Letters must bear the author's signature. Unsigned letters will be printed only in special cases and the writer's name kept on file in the Collegian office.

reader opinion . . .

Coverage Is Disappointing.

Editor:

I was very disappointed lately in the reporting of house decoration winners for Homecoming 1967. The announcement over the public address system at the game, the radio report and the Collegian all failed to mention the winners among the independents.

If I am correct in my information from attending the pep rally. Boyd hall placed second in the independent women's division and Putnam hall received first place honors. In the independent men's division it was Marlatt hall with second place and Smith Scholarship House capturing first place.

These living groups put out time and effort and credit is certainly due them. My congrats and those of many others, I am sure, goes out to them.

Lois Taylor, BA Jr

Support Is Preferred

Editor:

"Our problem is here and now." That's right! But would you believe it by reading articles by the Collegian sports editor? Oh yes, wait until basketball season.

Sure, we lost two hard fought football games, then had an off day with mistakes combining for a 17-0 loss. But is that any reason for a writer to come out with a slogan used during (Doug) Weaver's reign-a writer who can reach at least 7,000 captive readersreaders whose support is dearly needed before a game as big as Homecoming with Oklahoma? Who is there to back a team if its school paper doesn't?

As if this loyal support wasn't enough, why not start comparing Coach Gibson with the likes of Weaver and Richard Nixon? Eh, and hoping for power failures?

We'd much rather see the heads of the fans held up a little and support given when it's needed. Let's remain behind those who represent K-State to many across the country.

> Cal Cochran, ARS 4 Tim Welch, PHY So

that the dance has not made any money and if it is not successful this year, it will be halted.

After four years of unsuccessful attempts to make the dance an in-the-black operation, one would think a change in tactics would be warranted, but apparently the Aggies don't think so.

It would seem to this writer that if the intention of the dance is to make money, and according to the chairman it is, it would seem logical to offer to the public an enticing program to lure them to attendance.

But what do the Aggies do? They procured a hall some four miles away from the northern most periphery of campus, some isolated spot wedged between two weathering mounds of flint of which none but the most native Manhattan dweller has ever heard of. They have acquired a country-western band whose twangy guitars leave much to be desired by the more sophisticated college population whose attendance at the dance is a must for financial success.

Publicity is another element lacking in their compound of a successful social function. There is no more than a handful of posters on campus to attract the college population. The concentration of these are in the three ag halls, showing no attempt to publicize in other campus areas.

If the dance was to be esoteric in nature the actions of the people involved would be justifiable. However, according to the Ag dance chairman, it isn't.

This writer believes that a criteria for criticism is to have a better solution to offer. I think a closer campus location, a more-in-demand band and a more complete publicity program would help the Ag dance Autumn festival.

Bob Thoms, AH Sr

Kedzie Kwotes

Sometimes those who make the most noise about a problem are the ones who do the least about it.

There is no dignity in a job. The dignity is in the person doing the job.

Asks New Approach

Editor:

As a member of Block and Bridle, I attended the last meeting and heard the woeful cries of the committee chairman for the Ag Autumn festival dance say

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



WE ARE - NOW LET'S SEE IF WE CAN DETER WHY YOUR GRADES HAVE FALLEN SO LOW THIS SEMESTER.

Kansas State

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Benefits, Burdens Accrue to Individual, Society

(Continued from page 1.) versity is the unhappiness of students over lack of contact with professors engaged more in research than in teaching. To help meet this problem, onefourth of the tuition money would provide for 250 new teaching chairs at the University and the remaining fourth could be applied to capital construction of needed facilities.

Since all of this could be accomplished with a tuition that amounted to less than 10% of the cost of the education, we did not think the proposal was puni-

MAY I ADD THAT, if we adhere to the idea that everything adds to the educational experience, I believe there is some merit in the student accepting responsibility for a portion of the cost of his education—as long as no qualified student is denied an education because of lack of funds.

There are benefits and burdens that accrue both to the individual and to society, and the burdens, including the burden of cast, must be borne by both.

But if all the problems of finance could be solved tomorrow, there would still be cause for concern about the place of higher education in contemporary America.

WHAT IS OUR definition of academic freedom?

Those who teach understandably enough, define it as the right to teach as they see fit without interference from administrators and certainly not from those who hold the public purse strings or who fill the public purse.

But those who pay for the education, students and taxpayers, also have a definition of academic freedom: their freedom to have a say in what they get for their money.

Those holding public office try to interpret the will of the people and pass it on to the university administration, conscious always that they must not appear to be exerting political control over education. Equally uncomfortable are the administrators who must interpret the educators' viewpoint to the crass politicians and vice versa—they can be likened to a prisoner in front of a cellophane wall being shouted at by both sides.

> And the truth is-all the claims are legitimate and must be reconciled within a framework of mutual understanding and compromise.

> THE DICTIONARY defines education as "the impartation or acquisition of knowledge, skill, or the development of character as by study or discipline."

> The taxpayer is wrong who ignores the great increase in things we know-knowledge acquired since he was in schooland who demands "no newfangled courses. What was good enough then is good enough now."

> But so is the student wrong who would eliminate all required courses and grades-who would make education a kind of fouryear smorgasbord in which he would be the sole judge of how far and fast he ran in pursuit of knowledge.

> AND THAT educator is wrong who denies there are any absolutes-who seek no black and white of right or wrong, but just shades of gray in a world where discipline of any kind is an intolerable interference with the right of the individual. He rebels at the old fashioned idea of "loco parentis" and claims he is there to impart knowledge, not to substitute for absentee parents. But he can not escape a responsibility for the students' development of character and maturity.

> Strangely and illogically, this is very often the same educator who interprets his academic freedom as the right to indoctrinate students with his view of things. Woe to the student who challenges his interpretation of his-

tory, or who questions the economic theory given as proven formula in what is, at best, a very inexact science.

One thing we should all be agreed on is the university's obligation to teach, not indoctrin-

INSTITUTIONS of higher education are repositories of all the accumulated knowledge of man, but they must not be vending machines. Along with the dispensing of facts and figures must come the production of wisdom.

In our colleges today are undoubtedly more than one President of the United States, a number of Supreme Court Justices, Cabinet members and many Legislators.

And this brings me to the part higher education plays in contemporary America.

THESE INSTITUTIONS were created, and are presently maintained, to insure perpetuation of a social structure—a nation, if you will.

Now don't put a narrow interpretation on this as some will, and translate "social structure" into "status quo" or "social order" or "preserve the aristocracy; keep the little bananas from becoming top banana."

Our country, unfortunately, has a lot of people who would turn the country back to the dark ages, or ahead to 1984. Some have a concept of government more akin to Frederick the Great than Thomas Jeffer-

Our nation is founded on a concern for the individual and his right to fulfillment, and this should be the preoccupation of our schools and colleges.

THE GRADUATE should go forth, literally starting on a lifetime of learning and growing and creativity that will in turn bring growth and innovation to our society.

And the truth is-never in history has there been such a need for men and women of wisdom and courage—wisdom to absorb the knowledge of the past and plan its application to the present and future, and courage to make the hard decisions.

At Stanford University in 1906 William James said, "The wealth of a nation consists more than in anything else in the number of superior men that it harbors."

AT THE RISK of great oversimplification may I suggest that the great ideological split dividing us on the world scene and here within our own borders has to do with the place of the individual.

Acceptance is given more and more to the concept of lifting men by mass movements and collective action, in spite of the fact that history is strangely barren of any record of advances made in this manner. By contrast, the road from the swamp to the stars is studded with the names of individuals who achieved fulfillment and lifted mankind another rung.

It is time we realized what we mean by "equality" and being "born equal."

WE ARE EQUAL before God and the law, and our society guarantees that no acquisition of property during our lifetime, nor achievement, no matter how exemplary, should give us more protection than those of less prestige, nor should it exempt us from any of the restrictions and punishments imposed by law.

But let there be no misunderstanding about the right of man to achieve above the capacity of his fellows. The world is richer because of a Shakespeare and a Tennyson, a Beethoven and a Brahms. Certainly major league baseball would not be improved by letting every citizen who wanted to, have a turn at playing Willie Mays' position.

We live (even may so-called poor) at a level above the wildest dreams of the kings of one hundred years ago - because some individual thought of a horseless carriage, an ice box and later a refrigerator, or machinery that lifted burdens from our backs. (I would have thrown in television if I were still appearing on Death Valley Days.)

WHY DID SO much of this develop so far and fast in America? Other countries are blessed with natural resources and equable climate-yes, and energetic and talented people.

But here, to a degree unequaled any place in the world, we unleashed the individual genius of man, recognized his inherent dignity, and rewarded him commensurate with his ability and achievement.

Your generation is being wooed by many who charge this way we have known is inadequate to meet the challenges of our times. They point to the unsolved problems of poverty and prejudice as proof of the system's failure.

AS STUDENTS, you have a duty to research to find if the failure is one of system-or is it the inadequacy of human na-

You should also inquire if those who would replace the system have anything to offer in exchange other than untried theory packaged as Utopia. It sometimes seems strange that what is so often described as the brave new world of the future must be upheld by the collectivist philosophy of nineteenth century theorists like Rousseau, Fourier and Marx.

You have lived your entire lives in a governmental framework tending ever more toward the welfare state and centralism. We still have government of the people, by the people and for the people, but there seems to be a lot more of "for" the people and less "of" and "by." This is justified on the claim that society has grown so complex we can no longer afford too much indivirdual freedom.

TO INVOKE "states' rights" is to be suspect of wanting to deny "human rights," and similar charges of selfishness greet any attack on the tendency of government to grow, but more particularly when attention is called to failures by government in the field of human welfare.

But you are students and therefore engaged in a search

Has the idea of a federation of sovereign states been proven unworkable because here and there selfish individuals used state government to impose on the freedom of some? Isn't there something to be said for a system wherein people can vote with their feet if government becomes too oppressive? Let a state pile on taxes beyond a bearable limit and business and industry start moving out and the people follow.

Let us think very carefully before switching to a system in which these states become administrative dirtricts enforcing uniform laws and regulations.

IF I MAY personalize here, let me tell you some of what we have learned in California these past nine months.

California—that is where they

ing. Being totally inexperienced, I had not learned all the things you cannot do, so I set out to keep my campaign promises. And once the people got over their shock they sort of took to

By every rule of reason, government "of" and "by" the people must be superior to any other kind.

NO GOVERNMENT could possibly muster a group capable of making the multitudioous decisions that must be made every day to keep a society like our moving.

If a state is to be great it must call upon the greatness of the people. And the people must be prepared to give a portion of their time to public affairs because government is their busi-

The only alternative to the people running government is government running the people.

WE PUT TOGETHER a blue ribbon citizens committee to recruit personnel for the administrative posts that had to be filled by appointment. They did not just screen applicants for public jobs; they persuaded top level people in business and the professions to take jobs which represented tremendous personal sacrifice in salary in almost every case.

Then we invited the most successful citizens of our state to lunch and locked the doors. We outlined a plan for bringing their knowledge to bear on government. They were asked to give up their own careers for a period of from four to six months, to work full-time as members of task forces going into every agency and department of government to see how government could be made more efficient and economical by the use of modern business prac-

AND WE ASKED them to put up the \$250,000 it would take for administrative overhead in this undertaking. They volunteered to a man and they have just completed more than six months full-time away from their own pursuits and even their families.

We are coorelating their reports and putting their recommendations into operation. They range from methods of buying supplies to data-processing, from rotating department heads to consolidating files.

By applying the floor space standards of private industry to our own office employees, we will reduce this year our need for office space by two million square feet. We have already cancelled construction for a four million dollar building.

ON THEIR recommendations our phone bill will be reduced by two million dollar a year. Our budget for out-of-state travel by state employees has been cut 78% and we have reduced the number of employees by 2 1/2 % without a layoff or firing. We simply stopped hiring replacements for those who resigned or retired. Until this year the number of state employees had gone up each of the last eight years from 4 to 51/2 %.

We have embarked on some-



thing we call the "Creative Society". It is nothing more than a full-time effort to involve the independent sector in finding and solving problems before government comes rushing in with bureaus that always seem to multiply like wire coat hangers in a closet.

ALREADY WE HAVE thousands of industries-2,600 in Los Angeles, 1,500 in San Francisco and so on throughout the state-organized and working in coperation with our state employment service to match the hard-core unemployed in our poverty-pockets with jobs they can do or be trained to do. The man incharge is working for no salary and the cost of the program is borne by the industries.

Contrast this with the proposed poverty program I vetoed several weeks ago. It, too, was aimed at the hard-core unemployed. It was going to put seventeen of them to work clearing park land, but half the funds when for seven administrators to oversee the seventeen unemployed.

We need you-but we need you not just with a head full of packaged information marching in the ranks.

WE NEED YOU asking why, if we are so prosperous, should the numbers of those on welfare increase each year? Shouldn't welfare, if it is successful, be reducing the need for itself? Will we consider it a success when all of us are on public subsistence or should we judge its success on how many people it rescues from the dole?

We need answers to crime and way it has reached a critical point. Just blaming it on poverty will not do, because in the poverty of the great depression crime was at its lowest level and now in prosperity it has reached its peak.

Higher education in contemporary America has a solem obligation to instill attitudes toward growth and learning that will in turn shape society. You are here to find yourselves as individuals, to at least have a chance to realize your potential.

THE WORLD IS FULL of people who believe men need masters. Our society was founded on a different premise, but continuation of this way of ours is not inevitable. It will persist only if we care enough. We must care too much to settle for a non-competitive mediocrity. Only the best that is in each of us will do.

If it has seemed that we have left your generation with no cause to believe in, no banner to follow-you do have a cause here in this land.

For one tick of history's clock we gave the world a shining golden hope. Mankind looked to us. Now the door is closing on that hope and it could be your destiny to keep it open.



Photos by Bob Graves **GOVERNORS DOCKING AND REAGAN** Talk of a telegram with non-partisan smiles.

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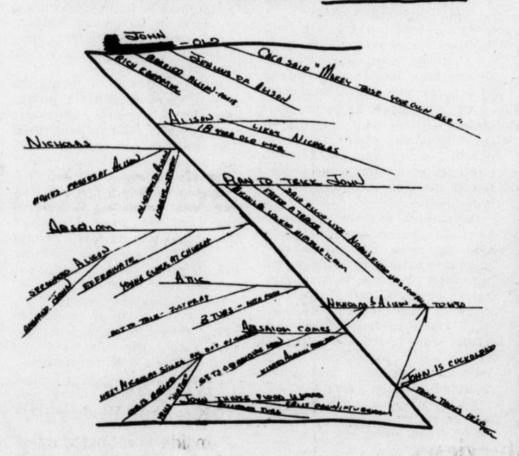
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NSA Aids Student Trips

Want to see Europe for half price? Just spend two bucks for a National Student Association (NSA) international student I.D. card as Dave Roden, RM Jr, did last summer.

Roden and three other K-State students, Janis Lundin, PEL Jr; Gwen Lundin, PEL So; and Karen Falk, HEA Sr; participated in a summer European travel program made possible through the cooperation of People-to-People and NSA.

NSA ARRANGED most of the tour and the NSA card provided the students discounts for travel fares, restaurants, hotels, hostels, museums, concerts and other expenses, Roden said.

People-to-People arranged the preliminary planning for the ur interested students through NSA's New York travel office.

Most of the time spent in Europe is in one country, and Roden chose England because he had no background in foreign language. Miss Falk chose Belgium and France, and the Lundin sisters chose Scandanavia.

IN PREPARATION for the tour the students had to receive the usual round of shots and also be reviewed by a People-to-People panel.

"The panel asked questions

similar to those we might be asked in Europe," Roden said. "One of the questions asked was 'If America is so rich why do you have poverty?' It made us stop and think about such things," he added.

Before flying to Europe in June the 80 students from across the United States taking part in the travel tour were given a three-day orientation by NSA in New York.

THE GROUP OF eleven staying in England were assisted by the British University Student Travel Association (BUSTA) which is similar to the NSA program, Roden said.

Roden lived with families in London, Western Super-Mare and Birmingham while in England. Each of the families had a son or daughter in college and at least one member of each family had been in the United States.

"In the United States they had been greeted warmly and shown a good time and they wanted to return the compliment to us," Roden said. "They were also very much interested in knowing what Americans thought of the British."

Roden said he was impressed with the Royal Shakespeare Theatre at Straford-on-Avon

where he saw the play, "Taming of the Shew."

AFTER THREE weeks in England, Roden made short stops in Dublin, Ireland; Paris, France; Geneva, Switzerland; Zurich and Munich, Germany.

The highlight of Munich, Roden said, was the famous Munchner House. This place is known for its litre steins of Europe's finest beer, Roden

RODEN ALSO went to Vienna and Salzburg, Austria. Salzburg was the home of Mozart and is known for the Salzburg Music Festival.

"Some of the world's best musicians were there for the festival when I happened to be there," Roden said. "They played works by Mozart."

In Spain Roden took a three week course in elemental Spanish from the University of Barcelona. Plans for the course were arranged by Joseph Hajda, director of international activities, Roden said.

"In most of Europe the universities offer more specialized training with less liberal education," Roden said.

PUMPKINS IN THEIR patch at a local market await the facelifting ritual of Halloween on Tuesday. Confirmed reports indicate that the "great pumpkin" will appear late Tuesday in the most sincere patch.

Ag Students Select K-State Ag Queen For Autumn Dance

The new Miss Agriculture of K-State will be crowned tonight at the Ag Autumn Festival dance at Pottorf Hall on the Riley County fair grounds.

Agricultural students voted Wednesday and Thursday for the queen from among five finalists announced Monday at Chore Night.

The five are Christine Pray, ENG Jr, Smurthwaite; Nancy Atkinson, HT Jr, Alpha Delta Pi; Jean Kruse, PEW Fr, Goodnow; Janet Sprang, PEL So, Off Campus Women; and Mary Knappenberger, GEN So, Kappa Alpha Theta.

The new queen will be crowned by last year's Autumn Festival Queen, Margie Henry, SD So.

The dance begins at 8:30 p.m.; the Bar'Ques, a popular rock and western swing band from Wichita, will provide the music.

Tickets may be obtained from Ag Student Council members for \$1 before the dance and \$1.25 at the door.

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Campus Interviews

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If you're on a blanket party or something, carrying along a glass is pretty clumsy. But when it's convenient, we think it's a shame not to use one.

Keeping Budweiser inside the bottle or can is missing half the fun.

Those tiny bubbles getting organized at the top of your glass have a lot to do with taste and aroma. Most beers have carbonation pumped in mechanically. Not Budweiser. We go to a barrel

of trouble and expense to let Budweiser create its own bubbles with the natural carbonation of Beechwood Ageing. So you really can't blame us for wanting you to get it at its best, can you?

Just for fun, pour your next four or five bottles of Bud. into a glass. If you don't agree that the extra taste, clarity and aroma make a big difference, go back to the bottle.

We won't say another word.

Budweiser. ...best reason in the world to drink beer

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Two First Trophies To Smith, Putnam For HC Decorations

Smith Scholarship House and Putnam hall gained the two first place trophies in the independent men's and independent women's homecoming decorations competition.

Second place winners were Marlatt hall and Boyd hall. The independent winners were omitted from a previous homecoming decorations story.

SYNCHRONIZATION of the lighting system was lauded by judges for the Smith win. The Smith display featured a silhouette of campus with backdrops of rolling hills. Main attraction of the display was a rising sun which changed orange to purple.

A distillery combined with the theme, "Purple - Power -Press" comprised the Putnam decorations. Wildcat figures pushed Sooner effigies into the grinding still with the result being purple power juice. Sound and lighting effects were also

RYAN RADER, AR 3, reported no damage or destruction to the Smith display. "However, we assembled the individual parts to our display several days ahead and then waited to construct the whole exhibit on Friday night," he said.



TREE CLIMBING is a part of the preforestry lab training, and in addition, as members of the lab said, the skill can be used to keep away from bears. Bob Shotts, PF So, practices on a tree east of

Informal Rush Starts For Freshmen Coeds

Freshman coeds initiated a change Thursday — a change which enables the coeds to go through a limited period of sorority rush.

The new Panhellenic policy for an informal freshmen rush contradicts former rules which allowed only upperclasswomen to participate in this type of

"PANHELLENIC has realized that many freshmen women have questions about sorority girls and sorority life that can be answered only if they can see the houses and meet the girls," Margret Lahey, associate dean of women students, said.

"A limited rush period in the fall enables those girls who didn't attend formal rush to be rushed. It also provides a second chance for those girls who went through formal rush but did not pledge and now have changed their minds," Carne Bagley, MTH Sr, president of Panhellenic Council, said.

Miss Lahey said another reason for an informal freshmen rush is to fill the openings which several sororities have. "There were fewer freshmen going through formal rush this fall, which accounts for the openings," Miss Lahey explained. BECAUSE OF these reasons,

for both the groups and the freshmen girls," she said.

I think it would be advantageous

The kickoff to the rush period was the informal meeting Thursday afternoon. Girls who were interested left their names, and the groups with openings will issue invitations from this list.

The limited period of rush will extend until Dec. 6, at which time informal rush for upperclasswomen will resume.

Wildcat Creek **Apartments**

were pleased to have Mr. and Mrs. Ed Begley as their guests during. Homecoming Week

WILDCAT CREEK **APARTMENTS**

Cambridge Road

What's a down-to-earth outfit like us doing way out here?

International Harvester puts power in your hands

THE PIT features LIVE JAZZ 8 'til Midnite Friday-Saturday

NU Violates Recruiting Rules PEM Cops IM Title;

By CARROLL P. TROSCLAIR NEW ORLEANS (UPI)-Nebraska has been given a slap on the wrist and Mississippi State's basketball team has been barred from post-season tournament competition through 1969 by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The action came Wednesday when the NCAA also restored Michigan State, Purdue and

Bradley to good standing. They had been on probation for infractions

Nebraska was given a "reprimand and censure" for giving an unidentified student - athlete some help with paying a \$600 car repair bill.

Athletic Director Bob Devaney said in Lincoln, Neb., Wednesday, officials were not aware they had violated NCAA student loan regulations when they arranged for part-time employment of an athlete.

"There was no intent on anyone's part to violate the regulations," said Devaney, who is also football coach.

The censure carries no penalities and Nebraska remains eligible to participate in all NCAA

Big Eight officials said they have been conducting an investigation independent of the NCAA probe, since Oct. 10, 1966.

"The Nebraska matter was presented to the Conference Compliance Committee Oct. 17, 1967, in Kansas City and to the faculty representatives Oct. 19, 1967," conference commissioner Wayne Duke said.

"On that latter date it was determined by the faculty representatives that the matter be referred to the Conference Compliance Committee for further study and investigation."

Kickball Finals Scheduled For Women's Intramurals

Semifinal and final rounds of women's intramural kickball will be at 5 and 5:30 p.m. Monday on the intramural field south of Memorial Stadium.

League I champion Chi Omega will meet Kappa Alpha Theta, League II champion at 5 p.m. The winner of that game will meet Goodnow hall for the championship at 5:30 p.m.

Goodnow drew a bye. Boyd hall took top honors in the recent women's swimming meet. The coeds scored 42 points to Pi Beta Phi's second place total of 281/2.

Kappa Kappa Gamma was third with 26 points and Kappa Alpha Theta took four with 24. Other scoring including 5. Putnam, 181/2; 6. Kappa Delta, 14; 7. Alpha Chi Omega, 81/2;

8. Clovia, 71/2; 9. Alpha Delta Pi, 61/2; 10. Alpha Xi Delta, 4 1/4; and 11. Goodnow, 4.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS BREAST STROKE SPEED

Diane Flemming, Boyd;
 Jan Landon, Putnam;
 Kathy Hess, Kappa Kappa Gamma;
 Nancy Durham, Kappa Kappa Gmma;
 Marsha Green, Kppa Alpha Theta.

FREE STYLE SPEED

Diane Flemming, Boyd; Vicki Johnson, Goodnow; Nancy Durham, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Pam Hans-mere, Clovia; 5. Jane Chatlin, Al-phy, Xi Delta.

Sports Staff Goof

The Collegian Sports Staff regrets that both cutlines en the pictures on page 12 in Thursday's Collegian were incorrect.

Pictured on the rings is Dave Mawhorter, a freshman gymnast rather than Mike McDermed and pictured on the parallel bars is Don Krasko, student assistant coach, rather than Scott Dolenc.

Boyd;
 Kappa Kappa Gamma;
 Kappa Alpha Theta;
 Pi Beta Phi;
 Putnam.

FREE STYLE RELAY

SWEATSHIRT RELAY

Kappa Kappa Gamma 2. Kappa Alpha Theta 3. Kappa Delta 4. Clovia 5. Pi Beta Phi.

INNER TUBE RELAY

1. Pi Beta Phi 2. Kappa Delta 3. Kappa Alpha Theta 4. Putnam 5. Boyd.

BREAST STROKE FORM

1. Carolyn Beele, Boyd; 2. Jan Landon, Putnam; 3. Toni Wandt, Kappa Alpha Theta; 4. (tie) Ann Kirkwood, Alpha Chi Omega and Connie McClure, Clovia.

SIDE STROKE FORM

1. Mary Foltz, Alpha Delta Pi; Kathie Mathes, Boyd; 3. (tie) Patty Luttger, Pi Beta Phi and Ann Kirkwood, Alpha Chi Omega; 4. (tie) Jan Miller, Putnam and Barbara Tozer, Alpha Delta Pi.

Coed Sport Day Set for Saturday

"Enter the Land of Pride," is the theme of a Sports Day Saturday at K-State.

Sponsored by the women's physical education department, the sports day will host 50 high school coeds and their instructors. The students will be from high schools at Atchison, Abilene, Council Grove, Concordia,

Activities will begin at 9 a.m. with a luncheon at noon in the Union. Preparation has been handled by the sophomore physical education majors.

Pi Beta Phi 2. Boyd 3. Alpha Chi Omega 4. Putnam 5. Alpha Xi Delta.

Eleven Stations To Air Saturday Night's Game

Eleven Kansas radio stations will broadcast Saturday night's game between K-State and Ar-

kansas. The game, originally scheduled for broadcast at 7:15 p.m.,

will begin at 7:45. The radio stations are KFLA, Scott City; KVGB, Great Bend; KSAL, Salina; WREN, Topeka; KULY, Ulysses; KUPK, Garden City; KJCK, Junction City.

KVOE, Emporia; KFH Wichita; KGNO, Dodge City, and KSDB, Manhattan.

> Get a Meal in a Minute

> > at the



Wrestling Monday

PEM defeated Newman Club Thursday, 7 to 6 in overtime, to gain possession of the independent division intramural football

The win came in the third contest of the round-robin series which saw the Bud. Boys fall. 37 to 45, to Newman Club, Wednesday night, and to PEM,

7 to 12.

PEM, League II champion, finished the season with a perfect record of 8 and 0 in winning the independent title. Newman Club, League III winner, completed the race with a 7 and 1 mark while League I champ, Bud. Boys, compiled a 6 and 2

Upcoming intramural action includes a wrestling tournament Monday through Thursday.

The intramural basketball season will begin Monday, Oct. 30. Al Sheriff, intramurals director, said that the gymnasium will be open for teams to practice from 6:30 to 9 p.m., Friday and from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and

Teams are asked to limit practice to half-court, Sheriff said.

CC Team in Action Against Drake, WU

The Wildcat cross-country team, after a week's layoff, gets back into action Saturday.

Coach DeLoss Dodds takes his team to Des Moines, Iowa, Saturday for a triangular meet aginst Drake and Wichita State.

The 'Cats, who have a 2 and 1 record for the young season, will go with Mike Tarry, Jim Hayes, Vint Arnett, Mike Saunders, Skip Scholz, Ron Plemons, Ken Swenson, Jim Bell and Steve

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Permanent Type Anti-Freeze

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Sinclair	Qt. 840	8
SinclairStandard	Qt. 84	B
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Allen Field House on the KU Campus

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Coed Sports Writer Tries Hand at Predicting

By CANDY KELLY
Assistant Sports Editor

Here I am again, sticking my nose in where I don't belong.

First it was the press box and now I've decided it's time I tried my hand at guessing, or I should say predicting, the outcome of this week's Big Eight contests.

Since the season began I've tried to pick the winners (to myself of course) and haven't done too badly. Maybe it's just beginner's luck or maybe my woman's intuition.

Of course, no one will really know how well I've been doing, because I never make my predictions verbally—until today that is.

First off, and probably most important to K-State fans is the KU-Iowa State contest. The setting is Lawrence and Band Day.

Predicting KU isn't easy. When they're predicted to win they lose, and when everyone is sure they will be defeated, they come up with a victory.

The sports office is undecided about what type of KU game would give the Wildcats the best chance next weekend.

One group hopes for a Jayhawk defeat contending this will make them go into the K-State game with their heads down, especially if the beating is a large one.

The other group, who I tend to side with, believes a thorough romping of the Cyclones would find the Jayhawks a rather cocky bunch for next weekend's game. (Pride cometh before the fall you know.)

Jayhawks To Triumph

The Jayhawks are a much improved ball club, and seem to have jelled during the last two contests. Iowa State, on the other hand, isn't all that good even though they did bomb K-State. With quarterback Bobby Douglass leading the way, and a good performance from the front line, the Jayhawks should triumph, 28 to 7.

Nebraska, still feeling the pain of two straight defeats, travels to Dallas-Fort Worth for a meeting with the Horn Frogs of Texas Christian University.

Texas Christian is a team that has been plagued with bad breaks all year, including such things as a 100-yard kickoff return against them. But, as coach Bob Devaney said, "It's worth noting that teams seem to have a change of luck when they play us this year." (Wonder what he's referring to?)

Anyway from here it looks like the Cornhuskers are due for a change in luck. After all, they are a good football team and Devaney should have their heads back up for this one. Look for Nebraska to come home with a 28 to 10 victory in its belt.

Sooners To Topple MU

In one of the crucial Big Eight battles, Oklahoma meets the Missouri Tigers in Columbia. Needless to say, this sports writer was impressed with Oklahoma's performance here last weekend. The Sooners are quick and a sound ball club in every respect. If they can score three touchdowns with their second string quarterback in command, think what they can do if the first team goes all the way.

Missouri has lost only to Colorado in Big Eight competition, but will not be able to match the quickness and strength of the Sooners. The Tigers have won the last two games of the OU-MU series, but the third time should be the charm for Church Fairbanks and his Sooners who will notch a 21 to 6 win.

In the final Big Eight contest, Oklahoma State meets Colorado at its homecoming in Boulder. Although Colorado scored a 21 to 16 win over Nebraska last weekend, the Buffalos got the worst end of the contest, reporting eight injuries after the final gun sounded.

Most serious of the injured are tight end Mike Veeder and offensive guard Kirk Tracey. Both suffered knee injuries and will miss Saturday's game. Oklahoma State should be up after falling to Kansas last weekend during homecoming at Stillwater.

I'm sure the Cowboys should like nothing better than to put a damper on the homecoming festivities at Boulder. However, Colorado has faced tough contests before and should emerge a 28 to 14 victor in this one.

Footballing Farmer Sees Improvement

By SPORTS INFO WRITER "Hey farmer," came the cry in

"Yeah, where are yuh, farmer," yelled somebody else.

Both of the above were aimed at Marty Allen, defensive right tackle, for the Wildcats.

"THEY'VE always called me that and I don't mind a bit," Allen said.

There's reason behind Allen's nickname. He was raised in Soldier, Kans. (pop. 250), and is father, Elton Allen, is a semiretired farmer. He would become wealthy taking a nickel for every hour he's performed the chores around his dad's place.

"It's been fun, though," he said referring to the farm. "When I graduate I'd like to maybe coach football and farm both. I like the outdoors."

ON SATURDAY afternoon, Allen donates his 6-2, 221-pound frame to the K-State offensive line for the protection of quarterback Bill Nossek and the other Wildcat backs.

It was no secret that Nossek, prior to the Oklahoma game last week, was not the most sheltered of quarterbacks.

"WE WEREN'T protecting worth a darn," explained Allen, shaking his head. "Bill took his lumps."

Allen was playing left guard at the time. After K-State's 17-0 loss to Iowa State, the Wildcat coaching staff figured he could manipulate better from the tackle position. A couple more position switches were made in the interior line and quarter-back once again became safe for Nossek.

"ALLEN HAD one of his best days blocking and protecting," says offensive coach Don Powell. "I don't think he got knocked back or down all afternoon. He

> K-State Sports Car Club invites you to

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Starting Point

PARKING LOT 26

The small lot located on Vattier Drive across from the new lot near the chapel.

Sunday, Oct. 29 2:00 p.m. graded well on film. He stayed in there."

Allen thinks he stayed in there because he was playing at tackle instead of guard. "I don't have to pull as much playing at tackle," he explains. "And on pass protection, I can set deep-

"And now, when a guy charges me I can push him on by.

When you're playing guard, you can't push them by. You gotta keep 'em in front of you or they'll go on back and get the quarterback."

ALLEN prefers opposing linemen who try and beat him physically, rather than those who are quick and have the moves. "I figure I can stand my ground physically," he explains.

"I believe we've finally made up our minds we can pass block," he said. "Coach Powell got us all aside after the Iowa State game and said he was expecting us to start doing our jobs. He's a tough coach, but I like him."

ALLEN'S PARENTS probably will put the tractor in the barn, find somebody to feed the stock and light out for Little Rock Saturday to watch their son try and keep Arkansas linemen away from Nossek.

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Friday-Saturday

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1967 Harley Davidson, Sprint SS, trail sprocket, rear foot pegs, 13 and 14 tooth front gears, \$650 or best offer. Call WA 25281, in Chapman after 5:30.

'61 VW sunroof \$350.—VW trailer hitch \$16.95. New VW snowtires \$25.00. White wall, 1st line quality, 1803 College Heights #12. 9-5974.

CROSSWORD - - -

opened, \$125; Custom .300 Win. Mag, \$90; Custom .243 Win. \$70. Call 8-5503 after 5:00.

RCA TV, black and white, 21-inch, good condition, \$35.00. Fold-ing music stand, Norwood, \$2.00. Call 9-4260.

Attention! Fraternities, sororities, clubs or individual promoters. Tuttle Creek's largest fun-dance houseboat, 50' x 14'. Capacity 50 people, self-contained kitchen, head, cooking facalities, with private access. Under \$5,000.00. Phone 6-6731 for details.

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Fireplace time is here again, so stock up on that wood now. Call 9-5757 after 6:00 weekdays and any time Saturday or Sunday.

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Electric guitar, three pickups, amp. Must sell. Call PR 6-6822.

RCA tape recorder, \$40; set, Book of Knowledge, 1967 edition un-

By Eugene Sheffer

27 28

44 45

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22

'67 Harley-Davidson Sprint H. 250cc. See at 319 N. 15th St. Friday after 4, Saturday after noon. Come to side door.

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Today only you can visit the World Community Fair Exhibits at the Union from 1-9 p.m. Treasure

WANTED To give away one ½ Beagle uppy—2 kittens, are very cute puppy—2 kittens, are vecall after 5:00 PR 8-3945.

Female roommate for 4 room apartment. Close to campus. Call stant on television—Westinghouse, JE 9-5917. Boyd's features the best in "instant on" television—Westinghouse, naturally—and the famous West-

Graduate student or student spouse. Visitation and programming with international students. Up to 10 hours per week. \$2 per hour. Call JE 9-2661 between 8 and 5. 30-34 inghouse quality goes into their famous washer-dryers too.

Academy Award winner "A Man For All Seasons" is now showing at the Campus Theatre.

HELP WANTED

Waitress—11 p.m. to 2 a.m. \$1.10 per hour. Apply in person—Chef Cafe, 111 S. 4th. 31-tf

Fry cook helper, Friday and Sat-urday nights, 4 hours each night, \$1.50 per hour. Apply in person Chef Cafe. 31-tf

2 part time waitresses. Apply in person at Chicken Shack, 308 Vat-tier. 32-34

NOTICES

K-State Sports Car Club Rallye. Sunday at 2:00 p.m. Parking lot across from Chapel on Vattler. Try it!

Bunny—Happy 1/12th Anniver-sary. Love, Super. 34

Looking for chess sets, Go and a set of double twelve dominoes? Got 'em all at 'ol TC, Treasure Chest. 308 Poyntz. 34



Louis Armstrong will be the featured guest following the K.U. Homecoming in Lawrence Nov. 4. Tickets can be purchased at the door, Allen Field House, for the performance at 8 p.m.

The K-State Sportscar Club is sponsoring a rallye Sunday at 2 p.m. to begin at the small parking lot east of the chapel.

"Die, Die My Darling!" is the thrilling weekend feature at the Union Little Theatre.

You can bowl 4 hours for only \$1 at the Union Saturdays from 8 a.m. till noon.

It's TGIF time again at Me and Ed's—where the real action is! Featuring the Dinks Friday and the Sensational Sonex Saturday.

Free ceramic exhibit. Free workroom to make your own. Free instructions. Enjoy an informative
visit through Polly's Ceramic Studio,
1100 N. 3rd.

Chicken Man will be an honored visitor at the Burnett Oil Co. Champlin station. Free chicken dinners to given away for an 8 gallon purchase of gas. Other prizes too.

Want to see fall color at its best? Visit beautiful Milford reservoir north of Junction City. While you're there, stop in at Tony's for the finest is good eating.

Key Pontiac brings dull driving to a beautiful end with the firey '68 Firebird.

Pizza Hut has a "Real BAD" list made up of customers who didn't eat Pizza Hut pizza last week. Don't let your name get on the list.

MUSICIANS WANTED

Organist and lead guitar player needed immediately by "The Spider & The Crabs". Persons interested in auditioning, contact Mike Murphin, Red Dog Inn, Lawrence, Ks. VI 2-0100. Manhattan residents may call PR 8-4906 for further information.

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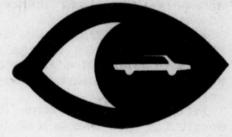
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- covering Answer to yesterday's puzzle. STUB PALE EASE HIE AGAMEMNON ADD PALE

NEON

BLISSPAIR

- IRISGORES STONESAUL LEVIBALLROOM ALE GENII TWO MARYLANDSTEP
- Average time of solution: 22 minutes. (C 1967, King Features Synd., Inc.)

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 - 33. Morse's state 34. Injure 36. Heals
 - 37. Gloomy effect 38. Exchange premium

27. Christmas

39. Commotion 40. Jab

42. Health

- resort 43. Haunch 44. Slime
- 45. Female

K-State Prof Studies Genetics of Freak Animals

By LOREN KRUSE

Freak animals to most persons mean a side show at the circus, but to Keith Huston they are an integral part of genetics research.

Huston, professor of dairy science, has teamed with Horst Leipold, instructor in parasitology and public health, to study causes of abnormal physical conditions in dairy cattle.

USED IN the research are a small herd of dairy cattle with physical defects such as mulefoot, parrot mouth and glass

eyed albinos.

Mulefoot is an abnormal condition of the foot formed into a single woven hoof instead of split, Huston said. The defect can occur in any of the feet of the animal.

PARROT MOUTH, the lower jaw developing shorter than the upper jaw, makes it almost impossible for the animal to graze, Huston said.

"I call these cattle my 'freak herd," Huston said smiling, "But whenever I mention this people think its a horrible side show."

THE CATTLE wobble and stagger when they walk. Huston is researching to see if there is a connection between this abnormal condition and multple sclerosis in human beings.

Abnormal conditions such as no hair or tail are extremely rare, with information gathered bit by bit and ultimately some answers are found.

Farmers are cooperative in donating such rarities to K-State for research but chances of freaks being born are slight.

"ALL BREEDING experiments to find gene deficiencies are slow and difficult," Huston said. "It takes at least 12 years to gain an insight into breeding traits."

Much of the concern in abnormality problems is centered on artificial breeding services, Huston said.

"More than 40 per cent of dairy cattle are bred artificially," he added. "There is something mysterious about artificial breeding and many people still don't trust it."

Cattle breeding is regional,

"Waterhole #3"

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with cattle from the midwest having some different genes than those of the western United States.

The recessive gene causing mulefoot did not become a problem in the midwest until several bulls from the west were brought to the midwest for breeding purposes, Huston said. These bulls carried this gene and when paired with the same gene in the cows, mulefoot calves were born.

Huston removed the embryo from several cows to observe the development of the mulefoot condition. He sent the embryos to England where similar research is being conducted.

Research with freak animals is not new to K-State. The first efforts were made in the early 1930's by F. W. Atkeson, former head of the dairy science department.

Huston joined the department in 1954 and has been aided by federal funds for dairy research.

"Not one single example behaves as simply as genetics textbooks make it appear," Huston said. "Textbooks pick out obvious cases of rats and mice that don't tell much about large animals."

Research doesn't take up all of Huston's time. He teaches an introductory dairy science course and an advanced genetics course.

"Agricultural courses are perhaps the most interesting courses to teach because they are concerned with the significance of food," Huston said. "Its easier for both the teacher and the student to become involved in this important problem."

Huston has a deep concern for

students, both as an instructor and as an adviser, though his research time is often cut short in favor of student time.

"I like to visit and help as many students as I can, Huston said. "Of course this means I don't always have a lengthy research paper for my efforts."

Starting in May, Huston will begin a five month sabbatical leave.

"I think its important to get away from the everyday involvements and see things in a different light," Huston said.

Huston exercises his strong belief in the freedom of democracy as chairman of Faculty

"One of the greatest elements in life is the privilege to live in a democracy," Huston said.

Huston said Faculty Senate's

roll is sometimes difficult because "Faculty Senators are parents too."

He believes it is important for the University to give students responsibility and try new things, but its often difficult to draw the line.

"The student has been brought up in an atmosphere of authority," Huston said. "The University must help the student as much as possible in the transition from people telling him what to do to the student making his own decisions."

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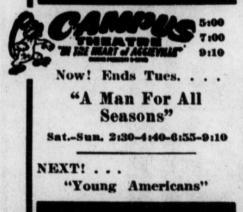
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SUN.-MON.-TUES. . . . 2 HORROR FEATURES 'IT" and "FROZEN DEAD"



MORE THAN 250 students attended the Ugly Man on Campus (UMOC) contest and dance Friday night and watched seven men vie for the title. Steve Slusher, VM 4, representing Alpha Gamma Rho, won the contest and was presented the four-foot high silver trophy by Susie Schwab, homecoming queen.

Tourney Champs Beat Novice Debate Team

K-State novice and junior de- 10-minute briefing, Kingsley, successfully competed against senior division teams during the Omaha Invitational Debate Tournament this week-

The junior division team of Ann Kaiser, SP So, and Christi Crenshaw, SP So, scored a 4-2 record in the senior division, losing only to the tournament's eventual champion and the runners-up, Jack Kingsley, director of forensics said.

A NOVICE team of Bill Gaughan, SP Fr., and Dennis Howard, GEN Fr. posted a 3-3 tournament record in the senior division.

In the individual events category, a four-man novice team placed fourth out of the 40 schools entered. Christi Crenshaw, Howard Gaughan and Dennis Chapin went into the discussion category with only a

Rally Features Jayhawk Burn

A new feature will highlight the pep rally Thursday night with any campus group eligible o enter the "Burn the Jaywhawk" contest.

Mike Shipley, member of the K-State Student Booster Club, said the club plans to have approximately 40 entries in the contest. At this time, no prizes are planned. The rally will begin at 10 p.m. and each Jayhawk, to be constructed in any manner and of any material, will be burned individually.

KINGSLEY SAID Gaughan, a freshman, went into the finals of the varsity extemporaneous speaking competition, where he was competing against college seniors. Gaugham took two first places during preliminary con-

In another weekend tournament Emporia State Teachers College, the varsity team of Chuck Newcom, PRL So and Brenie Williams, GEN So, went 5-3, while Roger Dennis, SP Jr, and Mike Smith, GEN So, were 4-4 in the eight matches.

Fraternity Discrimination Major Sound Off Topic

By ERNIE MURPHY

"The fraternity system must change its view on open housing or I see no reason for its existence" Bill Worley, student body president, voiced his personal opinion at this year's first sound off Friday

WORLEY said he knows that K-State Greeks, including his own fraternity, are guilty of discrimination in the rushing of Negroes and members of other minority groups.

"The fact that very few Negroes are interested in fraternities is in itself no reason for the outlook so many Greeks have," he said. "It is the principle that is involved."

The fraternity system has a false sense of esteem, Worley

"Here is a group of people with the same qualities and ambitions as I have-but the color of their skin bars them from ever joining a fraternity or sorority."

This problem can be very frustrating to the persons involved, he said.

THE RACIAL problem hurts the Greeks themselves, he said. "Many students who are prospective rushees can't help but see the racial problem as a symptom of bigger problems in the system itself."

Worley said that the so-called "blackball system" and the control exerted by alumni organizations causes much of the trouble within the individual fraternity.

"In terms of their actual value and the bad feelings they often cause I feel these two parts of the system should be carefully evaluated by each fraternity," he said.

Worley emphasized that legislation forcing each house to pledge an arbitrary number of Negroes is definitely not the solution.

"SENATE'S recent legislation is a beginning," he said. "Now Greeks and members of minority groups will at least discuss the problem among themselves and with each other."

Worley said the legislation's

effect will not be easily noticed for at least a year.

"Negroes and minority groups must realize that white people need to change a lot of their ideas before any great change will occur."

The fraternity system is worth saving, Worley said. "And the racial situation is not the only obstacle in the war. The policies on hazing, scholarship and pledge programs also need to be evaluated and upgraded," he

Several other students spoke at the Union News and Views committee sponsored event.

Ralph Sparks, PHL So, discussed the appearance of comedian Dick Gregory and black

"Nobody seems to realize that there is a war going on," he said. "In fact, here nobody seems to

even be aware of the Negro's struggle."

BLACK POWER is simply a reaction to a problem, he said.

Sparks said he did not know if the movement would accomplish anything.

The bearded and beaded student accused K-State of admitting a number of "Token Negroes" and then pretending the problem is solved.

"I'VE EVEN heard people say genocide may be the answer." he said. But I really don't know. All I can say is that there definitely is a great problem."

Although Sound Off was discontinued last year due to lack of interest on the part of students, it is scheduled as a regular event this semester and will be at 12:15 p.m. every Friday in the Union main lobby.

Warner To Begin Series With 'Stop the World ...'

By SONYA SAUNDERS

Jackie Warner will star as Littlehap in "Stop the World-I Want to Get Off," the road show production which inaugurates the Manhattan Artist Series at 8:15 p.m. tonight at the Manhattan Municipal Audi-

Warner has been in show business since childhood. His career has spanned films, supper clubs, television, Broadway and stages around the world. When he was 10. Warner and his parents lived in a theatrical hotel, where, fascinated by the many professionals and with their expert coaching, he soon

was doing a novelty dance act. HIS FIRST show established him in the legitimate theater. When the director saw his clowning. He auditioned, and immediately was signed as understudy to comedy star Red Buttons. From that moment on, creating laughter was his goal.

A successful tour of hotels

and supper clubs followed and warner was called back to Broadway. Comedy roles followed in "Damn Yankees," "No Time for Sergeants," "Irma La Douce," "Carnival," "L'il Abner" and the off-Broadway revival of "Anything Goes."

His part is an actor's dream because he is the only man in the musical and he is surrounded by ten girls.

"Stop the World" is a chronicle of a commonplace man's entire life, from birth to courtship and shotgun wedding, to going to work in his rich, domineering father-in-law's business, to his gradual rise to eminence as an industrial tycoon, to being elected to Parliament and his elevation to the peerage as Lord Littlechap-a journey through life with frequent stops for lovemaking.

AT THE end, the mediocre man who has elbowed his way to the top-and picked up a coronary condition along the way-evaluates the emptiness of his success in the show's biggest song hit, "What Kind of Fool Am I?"

"Stop the World," the life story of a 20th century "Everyman," is spiced with a number of other songs which have achieved widespread popularity. There is humor of unusual width, ranging from broad to sharplypointed, from frivolous fun to stinging satire, in the English music hall tradition of mixing corn with clever commentary.

Along with Warner, the cast of ten women will be lead by June Compton, who plays all the women in his life—his wife and the Russian, German and American girls who each typically represent their nation's characteristics as Littlechap becomes involved with them on his business trips.

OTHERS IN leading roles are Dana Vass and Judy Congress as Littlechap's daughters, Susan and Jane, and Karen Reed as Littlechap's conscience.

Single admission tickets are \$4, and student and military personnel tickets are \$2. They may be purchased in Kedzie 206.

Time 'Out of Joint'—Again

By LOREN KRUSE "The time is out of joint," reads a line from "Hamlet."

The line might also apply to the reactions of many Kansans who this year for the first time since World War II have been forced to conform to the clock changing ritual of daylight savings time (DST).

DST CAME to a halt at 2 a.m. Sunday, but the tremor raised across the state when DST became the rule of the land on the last Sunday of April has quieted considerably, though not completely.

"I was against it before and I still am," Orville Burtis, Manhattan rancher, said.

"I can't see any good in it. If people want to have an extra hour of daylight after work, then let them go to work an hour earlier and leave the clocks alone," Burtis replied.

Another Manhattan rancher, Kenneth Berg, said his ranching operation was not hindered by DST this summer, but he felt DST should end a month sooner.

"We were handicapped some during October when we had to work our cattle in the morning darkness in order to move them to the markets in time," Berg explained.

FARMERS probably raised the most opposition to DST, but theater interests appear to be the group affected the most financially.

"Attendance at outdoor theaters was down 20 per cent this summer and at indoor theaters more than 10 per cent." John Newcomber, a local theater manager said.

"I think people are prone not to attend outdoor movies when they start at such a late evening hour," Newcomber explained.

BILL FARRELL, proprietor of a local cafe, said he felt no decrease in people eating out this summer, although people

tended to change their eating time.

"People ate about an hour later than the busy winter supper hour of 5:30 p.m.," Farrell said.

One Manhattan homemaker voiced the opinion of several mothers when she said, "As a family we enjoyed the extra recreation of DST, but we had a hard time getting the children to go to bed when it was still daylight outside.

MOST MANHATTAN residents such as Carroll Hess, dean of agriculture, feel that any inconvenience resulting from DST are greatly outweighed by the good

"With the longer evening we were able to do more picnicking and boating," Hess said. "I do think that DST should begin a month le r and end a month sooner, though," Hess said, expressing the general opinion of most Kansans.

Hanoi Bombing in Sixth Day

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. jet bombers fought off Communist MIG fighters and for the sixth consecutive day ripped North Vietnam's Hanoi-Haiphong war machine, American spokesmen said today.

U.S. Army and government troops in South Vietnam killed at least 117 Viet Cong guerrillas who assaulted a twin American bastion 75 miles north of Saigon where Vice President Hubert Humphrey was beginning a war zone visit.

U.S. SPOKESMEN reported one Marine F4 Phantom jet was shot down while hitting North Vietnam. But its two-man crew parachuted and was rescued, they said.

Hanoi radio claimed four

American planes were shot down including a giant Air Force B52.

In the most intensive attacks against North Vietnam's key industrial-military area, Navy pilots from 7th Fleet carriers in the Gulf of Tonkin hit Sunday the Cat Bi Airbase four miles southeast of Haiphong, the spokesman said. They said the Navy fliers engaged a MIB21 in a bloodless dogfight.

IN THE ROUND-the-clock aerial assault, Navy bombers also hit the Ken An barge repair yard six miles south of the port, North Vietnam's largest. They also bombed the Chi Lai storage area nearby spokesmen said.

Near Saigon, where Humphrey led free world representatives to Tuesday's inauguration of President-elect Nguyen Thieu, American patrols smashed Viet Cong units in suburban action Saturday.

But the biggest weekend battle erupted farther north when 1,200 Communists stormed a U.S. Army Special Forces fort and a U.S. Army advisers camp a rifle shot away.

THE GREEN Berets, despite heavy mortar fire, beat back the black pajama horde.

But the guerrillas broke into the adviser camp and ran their flag up the flagpole. It was a brief moment of victory for the Communists. About 1,000 U.S. and South Vietnamese troops were brought in by air to drive off the Reds.

Humphrey went to the war today and pinned Purple Hearts on the chests of 10 American heroes in Saigon.

HUMPHREY, protected from the Communists by a heavy Secret Service bodyguard and from the sun by a khaki baseball cap, told soldiers and sailors that Congress supports them and is proud of them.

Humphrey showed no sign of nervousness and, guided by Gen. William Westmoreland, American Vietnam commandant, spent today "at the front."

CLEVELAND (UPI)-A former mental patient and exsuitor, troubled by what a priest called "frustrated love," barricaded himself and a teen-aged bride in a third-floor bedroom today, threatening to shoot and

Frustrated Ex-Suitor

Holds Bride Hostage

No word has been heard from the girl, Mrs. Leta Caldwell, 19, since shortly before the man, Robert Batch, 24, fired three shots in the room where he held her captive since Sunday.

kill the girl and himself.

Batch fired six more shots between 6:30 a.m. and 6:45 a.m.

"NO," HE answered repeatedly when asked to come out of his suburban University Heights apartment or release the girl.

Mrs. Caldwell, who eloped with another man Friday night, had formerly dated Batch.

"We're in a bind," Cleveland Police Lt. Carl Delau said. "We could go in and flush him out but we've got the little girl to worry about. We've just got to wait him out."

Police said Batch was forcing Mrs. Caldwell to lie on a bed while he held a .32 caliber pistol to her temple. He allowed no one into the room.

POLICE SAID Batch broke into the Caldwell apartment Saturday night, shot Charles and abducted the girl. Batch reportedly still had the .32 caliber handgun.

In conversations with four Roman Catholic priests who tried to talk Batch out of his apartment, Batch said he did not mean to shoot the 18-year-old groom. "It was accidental," Batch said.

AT ONE POINT Batch told the priests: "Don't pressure me, don't pressure me or I'll shoot the girl."

Batch's mother in Johnstown, Pa., said her son had previously spent some time in a mental institution after he tried to kill himself because a girlfriend jilted him.

Father Howard Kerner and police, who perched on a stairwell outside the apartment all day Sunday, said Mrs. Caldwell told them through the door that she was all right.

Mrs. Caldwell's mother, Mrs. Herbert Prendergraft, said the couple had eloped Friday to Michigan. She said her daughter had known Caldwell for several years and had gone to school with him. Mrs. Prendergraft said Mrs. Caldwell dated Batch for "three or four months" but broke off with him.

Border Violence Continues Israel-Arab Confrontation

United Press International Israeli patrols exchanged gunfire and grenades with Arab infiltrators in a series of incidents Sunday night near the Sea of Galilee, Israeli officials said today.

Several Israelis were injured by grenade explosions in one of the clashes, the announcement said. None of the infiltrators was captured.

IN EGYPT, newspapers launched fresh anti-American attacks, charging the United States was trying to force an unacceptable Middle East solution through the United Nations.

In Tel Aviv the Israeli parliament opened its winter session, with discussion centering on the sinking of the destroyer Elah.

Sunday night's violence followed the planting of explosives in a storehouse in the Beitshan Valley near the south shore of the Sea of Galilee. Two charges were found, and both were disarmed before they could explode.

OFFICIALS said a short time later infiltrators fired on an Israeli patrol just south of the storehouse.

Authorities said footprints

were later found leading east to the Jordan River.

The Cairo newspaper Al Ahram, often the unofficial voice of the Egyptian government, said the United States was pressuring Latin American and European nations to adopt a resolution favorable to Israel.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

November 8, 1967

Campus Bulletin

RESERVATIONS for the Extension Wives' banquet may be made with Mrs. Paul DeWeese. The annual banquet will be at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 2 in the Bluemont ballroom.

ISLAMIC Association will celebrate the 'Lailatul-Ihrah' at 7:30 p.m. in the All Faiths Chapel. All interested persons are invited to attend.

interested persons are invited to attend.

COSMOPOLITAN club will hold a membership drive from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union lobby through Wednesday.

DELTA PHI DELTA will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union.

ORCHESIS will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Nichols 1. Pictures for the Royal Purple will be taken.

TUESDAY

PHI CHI THETA will meet at 4 p.m. in Calvin 312.

KAPPA ALPHA NU will meet at 7:30 p.m. in K210.

WEDNESDAY

STUDENTS for Positive Action will meet at noon in Union 206C.

GERMAN club will meet at 4:15 p.m. in Calvin 11. Royal Purple pictures will be taken.

STUDENT Chapter of AIIE will meet at 4 p.m. in the engineering shop S204. Pictures will be taken.

BANG Shoot on down to the PIZZA HUT

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MEMBERS OF THE ISRAELI delegation to the United Nations gather in the delegates' lounge while waiting for Security Council sessions to begin. The Council is currently discussing new Israel-Arab border disputes.

Doctors Work To Reduce Ailing Pope Paul's Fever

VATICAN CITY (UPI)-Dectors today plied ailing Pope Paul IV with antibiotics to cure a fever that has delayed an already postponed operation.

Today in ...

ADMISSIONS:

Friday: Sharon Inloes, GEN So; Richard Sigwing, BAA Jr; Carla Adam, GEN Fr; Curtis Osborn, ENG Jr; Margaret Goering, HEL Sr; Margaret Grogger, BA Sr.

Saturday: Leo Ostberg, GEN Sunday: Glenda Booth GEN

DISMISSALS:

Friday: Katherine Kracht, PSD Jr; Dennis Whitmer, GEN Fr; Patrick Dickman, BAA So.

Saturday: Donald Frikken, ME Sr; Donna Spellman, SED Sr; John Kling, EE Sr; Pamela Hansmire, AGR So; Dwight Wiggins, ME So; Brenda Jones, HEA So; Mike Willard, PRV So.

Sunday: John Anderson, ZOO Grad: Curtis Osborn, ENG Jr; Ellen Reynolds, GEN Fr; Roy Tangeman, PSD Jr.

Vatican sources said the doctors hope the medicine can bring down the fever quickly so they can begin preparing the 70-yearold Roman Catholic pontiff for surgery to correct an enlarged prostate gland.

Once scheduled for early next month, the operation new is expected in mid-November, the sources said.

THE FEVER is a returning result of the lingering urinary tract infection the Pope suffered Sept. 4.

The fever rose Saturday night and caused a dramatic cancellation of an important Mass and ceremony in St. Peter's Basilica Sunday.

Hundreds of church officials and about 7,000 worshippers had gathered in the basilica. Suddenly loudspeakers broadcast that the Pope would not appear.

IT ROUSED immediate concern. He had long intended to attend ceremonies for canonization of a saint, 19th Century Franch Monk Benhilde, and the Mass ending the month long Synod of Bishops.

"The new feverish episode of the holy father does not give rise to worry. The Pope continues to work even if at a necessarily reduced pace," said a later Vatican announcement.

American Scientist Wins Nobel Physics Honors

STOCKHOLM (UPI) - The Swedish Royal Academy of Sciences today awarded the 1967 Nobel Prize for Physics to American Hans Albrecht Bethe of Cornell University.

The Nobel Prize for chemistry was awarded jointly to two British and one West German chemistry professors.

The chemistry laureates were Manfred Eigen of the Max Planck Institute, Goettingen, West Germany: Ronald Norrish of the Institute of Physical Chemistry, Cambridge University, and George Porter of the Royal Institution of London.

BETHE WAS cited for his "contributions to the theory of nuclear reactions, especially his discoveries concerning the energy production in stars."

Bethe, born July 2, 1906 in Strasburg-a part of Germany at that time and now in France -came to the United States in 1935 from the University of Munich. He helped devise the first U.S. atemic bomb.

In 1961, Bethe was awarded the Enrico Fermi Award by the Atomic Energy Commission.

LIKE ALBERT Einstein, Bethe was one of the great German physicists who fled Nazi Germany and came to the United States in the 1930s.

In the United States he taught at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute and the Universities of Denver and Chicago and Harvard before he settled at Cornell.

Bethe becomes the 27th American physicist to be named Nobel laureate in that science. The United States has received more Nobel prizes than any other nation-93 including Bethe's award

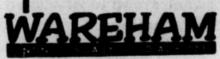
PROF. ERIK Rudberg, the academy's permanent secrtary, said Bethe carried on the work begun by Einstein in explaining the laws of energy.

Bethe contends there are no chemical reactions in the stars sufficient to produce the supply of such tremendous energy, Rudberg explained.

THE SCIENCE awards carry a prize of \$62,000 each, the same amount as the medicine and literary awards announced earlier this month. The Nobel Peace Prize, which is selected by a Norwegian committee, will amount to \$124,000 this year since no award was given last year.

No date has been set for the peace prize announcement, but sources said it was expected soon. All the Nobel laureates are presented their awards in ceremonies at Stockholm and

Oslo on Dec. 10, anniversary of Alfred Nobel's death. Nobel's will provided for the annual awards.



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Shaw Innocent Reporter Claims

DALLAS (UPI)-Clay Shaw, the New Orleans businessman accused of conspiracy in the assassination of President Kennedy, is innocent of that charge, the newswoman who broke the story about Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison's investigation of the assination said Sunday.

Rosemary James, a reporter for the New Orleans States-Item, predicted that Shaw's trial. however, might "bring out circumstances that may put Shaw in a bad light."

Mrs. James has written, with Jack Wardlaw, a States-Item rewriteman, a book on the investigation called "Plot or Politics-The Garrison Case and Its Cast."

Referring to Garrison, Mrs. James said, "He's speaking to me again." She said Garrison once charged that by breaking the story, she obstructed his investigation.



A SHIPWRECKED SAILOR FROM LISLE SWAM ASHORE TO A TROPICAL ISLE BUT HE GATHERED HIS WITS AND SALVAGED SOME SCHLITZ SO HE WON'T SEND FOR HELP FOR AWHILE



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HAPPEN TO YOU

editorial opinion . . .

Growth Essential

A growing university like K-State needs many things. Everyone has a pet project, something they would like to see built, done or corrected.

It's easy to sit at a typewriter and urge this or that group to do something to correct this or that situation.

PEOPLE GET tired of hearing of the need for this or that building. Requests run the gamut of every thing from bigger and better parking lots to a microphone in front of the union.

However, certain glaring deficiencies in the academic programs of the University need to be pointed out.

When 1,100 students each semester enroll in a department that has done nothing to increase its facilities since before World War II, someone somewhere needs to know about it.

The Department of Physical Education for Women is just such an area that has in fact lost facilities. Former kickball fields now are parking lots and the coeds are in great danger of losing their tennis courts to a far away land.

GRANTED, THERE still will be tennis courts, but how will coeds who have but 50 minutes for class get there to take advantage of them.

Katherine Geyer, head of the women's physical education department, said that at one time the department was on the Long Range Planning Committee's list for a new building. However, the building was bumped either completely off the list or down to the bottom. No one knows which for sure.

This year the department has more majors than ever before. And, it goes without saying, there are more coeds taking basic physical education courses due to the increase in enrollment.

Anyone who has ever been in Nichols gym knows the space is limited and certain classes must be kept small because of lack of space in the pool area and the body mechanics room.

IF K-STATE is to keep its accreditation in this department and give adequate training to majors and coeds in the basic courses alike, a new building will have to go into the planning stages soon.

Like it or not, the physical education program is gradually fading in effectiveness and all the new equipment in the world won't help unless there is a place to put it.—candy kelly

A Welcome Step

Within four months, K-State Family and Child Development majors will have the option of spending one semester of their junior year in field study at Larned State Hospital.

This is a welcome step in the right direction and both the department of Family and Child Development and the officials at the hospital should be congratulated.

EVENTUALLY, it is hoped that graduate students in Family and Child Development will be afforded the opportunity to engage in research and service to families of patients as part of their education program.

Dr. John Robinson, superintendent of the Larned State Hospital, said, "It is highly consistent with the philosophy of our hospital to participate in programs assisting the young men and women of this state to gain a better understanding of the processes of human behavior.

THIS PROGRAM did not "just occur"; it took many plans and hours and years to organize and coordinate the program.

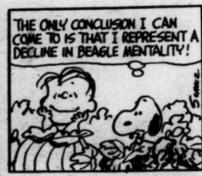
Now that the Family and Child Development Department has shown the rest of the campus that such a program is feasible, the rest of the departments on campus should be encouraged to instigate a program of their own on an internship basis.

Such an experimental program can only assist students in their major fields while also helping the employer.—vern parker.









reader opinion . . .

Fan Urges Faith in 'Cat Ability

Editor:

In regard to Gary Haden's article, in the Collegian (Oct. 24), "No war has ever been won by fair-weather fliers, whether it be the Vietnam conflict or a battle on a football field."

I realize that a miracle cannot be produced by waving a "magic wand" but surprises can take place with confidence and moral support.

Coach Gibson has worked and instilled confidence in the minds of the true supporters that the Wildcats can be winners. But as usual the majority are plagued by a small group of doubting Thomases. One must admit that the scoreboard hasn't indicated a winner but the aggressive and competitive spirit produced by our football team does produce a winner.

Only on few occasions can one observe a coaching staff and a football team that has tried as hard to please its fans as the Wildcats. They have challenged the scoreboard six times and have lost five. But the attainment of playing competitively cannot be tallied in numbers.

The Wildcats have played hard for us but our fairweather fliers seem to be afraid of a small cloud, even when flying on instruments.

I appeal to those who have lost this confidence to get back on the bandwagon. The season is not over yet. You will feel real pride when, at the end of the football season, you have supported your team, in time of depression and have helped to produce a winner.

William Brown, PVM So

All Not Roses, But...

Editor

Robert Curry's Oct. 17 letter, while judged by myself to be well penned, appeared to be written largely for the self-aggrandizment of one being at the expense of another. Whether this is the case or not, Curry has

Letter Policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor.

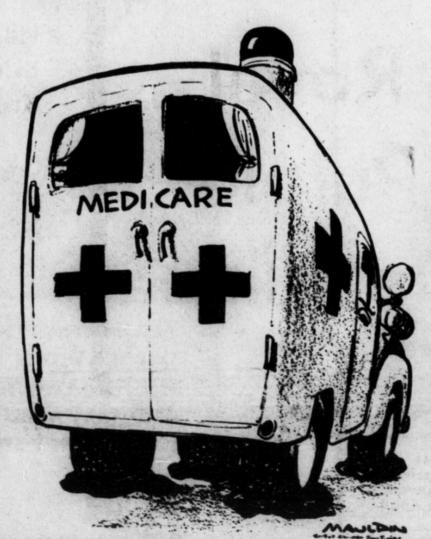
All letters should be typed or neatly written and should not exceed 300 words.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit all letters for length or Collegian style.

Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with available space.

Letters should be addressed to the editor, Kedzie hall.

Letters must bear the author's signature. Unsigned letters will be printed only in special cases and the writer's name kept on file in the Collegian office.



presented us with a one-sided picture in regard to Coach Gibson and possibly with regard to the subject of deity.

It is not my intent to give support or lack of it to a deity, for if there is a deity, it surely is not possible that thoughts in the minds of small creatures such as humans, could help or hinder. But, Coach Gibson, whom I believe can rationally defend himself unaided and in positive light, must live with the thoughts and feelings generated by himself and others.

So, in the name of good human relations and in recognition of his and others' accomplishments, I would like to present my humble contribution of praise. Things may not all be roses, but—

Barbara Lanning, '65

Opinions Coincide

Editor:

I heartily concur with David Sadkin. Not only is that unkempt black top and concrete a shocking deficiency in welcoming our victorious athletes, but what about those invitees to our campus.

Why must the second rate actors that the English and speech departments invite be forced to use these poor facilities? They donate their services, don't use school funds as our athletes do, are forced to sell day old papers on the streets of Manhattan for spending money and all for the kill of a pretty coed.

We should take into consideration the affront to those great critics that flock to see our productions such as "All in a Polythelene Bag". They travel great distances to see these professionally run shows and land at a place not large enough to accommodate the overflow crowd of the Gibson Kat Chats.

To assist in the financing of the proposed project we could hire third rate actors and raise the admission fee to our productions.

Not only do we got to catch up, need your help, support our boys and hustle and hit before we win again, but we must also get ahead. Tell me, do we wait this year to criticize those unprofessional Harlequinade skits or do we start a whisper campaign now at the Union.

Sylvan Verneau, PSD So

Kedzie Kwotes

There may be some who create things without knowledge, but I am not of that type. After being taught much I selected the best and followed it; I observed much and remembered it.—Confucius.

Kansas State Lollegian

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CROWNED REFORMATION Day queen, Mary Abson, HT Jr, watched Phi Kappa Theta beat Beta Sigma Psi in overtime at the annual football game. The Catholic fraternity evened the record at 2-2 and joined the Lutheran men at a dinner and dance later. Reformation Day, Oct. 31, marks Martin Luther's break from Catholicism 350 years ago.

ROTC Army Scholarships Number 1,600 for Year

year scholarships must be en-

rolled in the four-year ROTC

program. Processing will be

completed during the second se-

mester of the sophomore year.

More than 1,600 Army ROTC Scholarships will be awarded for the 1968-1969 school year.

Recipients may choose from among 247 colleges and universities in the United States, of which 49 are in the midwest, according to Col. Ralph Wright, professor of military science.

Eight hundred four - year scholarships will be awarded on a competitive basis to outstanding high school graduates and 845 two-year scholarships awarded to select college students who have completed two years of ROTC Training.

The ROTC scholarship pays for tuition, books, fees and \$50 a month for the period of the scholarship. For a resident of Kansas this means more than \$4,000 for a four-year scholarship and \$2,000 for a two-year scholarship.

Applications for the four-year scholarship must be submitted between Dec. 1, 1967, and Jan. 15, 1968.

Students interested in the two-

MONO: BIG DISEASE ON CAMPUS



Already common, mononucleosis is rapidly increasing. How harmful is it? And is it really the "kissing" disease? Can it lead to other diseases such as hepatitis or leukemia? Find out in "Mononucleosis: Separating Fact From Fancy." One of 40 articles and features in the November Digest. Pick up your copy today.

READER'S DIGEST

Youth Movie Premieres

Ken Prymus, one of The Young Americans, is a typical young American—with some differences.

For example, he has his own press agent from Columbia Pictures Corporation. Prymus and James McMillan were in Manhattan Thursday to talk about a movie called "Young Americans."

"The movie is about us. We play ourselves," Prymus said, "and it's about the youth of America."

There was no script that the 36 singers—ages 15 to 21— followed, Prymus said.

During part of the interview with this reporter, the car radio was playing a tape Prymus made earlier Thursday. He listened intently to his words and his singing.

"I want to hear if I made a mistake," he said, then grinned broadly, satisfied that he didn't.

Prymus is a sophomore in elementary education at the University of Southern California, although he is not in school this semester.

He said he liked the "Jenny Rebecca scene" which was sung to a baby in a Boston park and the "fair scene" from the Illinois state fair the best.

The rides were fun, Prymus said, "but I have a weak stomach."

The film was entered in the Moscow International Film Festival, but rejected. No reasons were given for rejection, McMillan said.

The Young Americans were formed six years ago by a teacher in California, "to show the 90%

> CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

of American youth which wasn't getting publicized,' Prymus said. They travel in the summer and on weekends.

"Young Americans" opens Wednesday at the Campus Theatre for a premiere showing and benefit sponsored by the Man-

hattan Junior Chamber of Commerce. It will run one week.

Prymus said proceeds from the film company will go to establish a seven year Young American school including three years of high school and four years of college.

The KSU Chamber Music Series



WARSAW QUINTET CHAPEL AUDITORIUM TUESDAY, OCT. 31, 8:15 p.m.

Single Admission \$2.25

4 CONCERTS

Season Tickets	\$8.00
KSU Students	\$5.00
Contributers	\$25.00

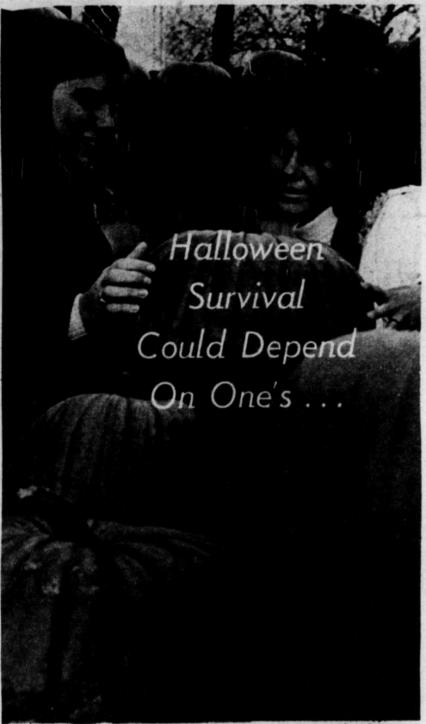
All Tickets on Sale at the Music Office—Kedzie 206

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 1

Royal Purple
Purple
Deadline

THINGS TO DO TODAY

- Last day to buy picture receipts for '68 RP—Kedzie 103.
- Fill out and return senior activities blank—pick up in Kedzie 103.
- Organizations must buy picture receipts—last day— Kedzie 103.



Lorna Dee and Linda select the best pumpkin.

The long awaited day of spooks and goblins arrives to-morrow and with it come a variety of age-old customs and traditions. Among them is the pumpkin and the practice of pumpkin carving.

The use of a pumpkin on Halloween is a necessity in warding off a great variety of spooks and evil-doers. With this in mind the prospective pumpkin carver should approach his task with the utmost caution. For the wrong expression on a pumpkin's face could do nothing more than antagonize the evil spirits.

Pumpkin Carving Skills

It would seem, to the casual observer, that Linda Achten, AMU So, and Lorna Dee Young, TC So, have nothing to worry about with their pumpkin watching out for them on Halloween night. After all, how could the wide, toothy grin on their pumpkin's face help but sooth the evil powers of any ghostly creatures that might happen by.

The girls went to great pains in selecting and carving their pumpkin for they knew that the slightest mistake could result in sure tragedy.

But, one can never be too cautious on Halloween and only time will tell whether or not they survive the night and appear on campus Wednesday morning unharmed. If they do, they will owe it all to their pumpkin carving skills.



Great caution must be practiced when carving out the protective pumpkin's face.



The initial incision should be made by a man.

photos by bob graves



The carving job is almost done.



Linds and Lorna Dee breathe a sigh of relief, sit back and admire their finished product.



THE K-STATE FOOTBALL "Red Raiders" perform the functions of a scouting team, allowing the varsity a chance to practice against the offensive formations of upcoming opponents. They are, back row, left to right: assistant

coach Sherm Price, Ken Ochs, Bill Boyda, Forest Wells, Dwight Hemmerling, John Acker and John Duckers. Front row, Larry Boyce, Terry Voos, Charley Lock, Ken Deck, Bob Scott and Harry McDonald.

Varsity Sees Red All Week

By MIKE McDERMOTT

No matter what the outcome of Saturday's game, the varsity defense sees red for a week.

They take a good look at Sherm Price, assistant football coach, and his Red Raiders. Red Raiders put up the offense of the schools that K-State will play each week.

"THESE BOYS don't get much recognition for their job. They are mostly sophomores who didn't make the first or second units," Price said.

"But they have a responsibility to the team. If they don't hit the varsity defense hard and give them a good look at the upcoming offense then they haven't done their job. They've let the whole team down," he said.

K-State's defensive coach, Jerry Elliott, thinks Price has the toughest job on the coaching staff. "The coach with the red shirts has the hardest job. He has to give them incentive and keep them interested in what they are doing," Elliott said.

PRICE THINKS this kind of work will be beneficial to the players in the coming years. The Red Raiders is the group, aside from the varsity, that gets the roughest workout, he said. "The freshmen alternate players when they put up the defense for varsity units. The Red Raiders are the same group every day," he

This daily association has made them "stick together," Price said. "As a group, they make signs for the locker rooms that fire up the freshman players. At games, you won't find a louder cheering section than these boys," he added.

"Perhaps, their most exciting moment came when they played both offense and defense against the freshman before the season began," Price said.

COACH PRICE selects a "Raider of the Week," similar to Gibson's "Bad Cat of the Week." "This is about the only form of recognition we are able to give these boys. Each week we pick the Raider who we feel has shown the best effort. For that week, he gets the same privileges as varsity players have," he said.

"I think their greatest satisfaction comes when they feel that they have given the varsity a good workout," Price said. "They want to get the purple on

Reserves Hold Key To Victories, Defeats

For college football teams aspiring to high national rankings reserves can make the difference between success and failure. If there's any doubt, just ask head coaches John Mc-Kay of Southern California and Eddie Crowder of Colorado.

McKay's top ranked Trojans found themselves struggling against five-touchdown underdog Oregon Saturday when potential All-America halfback O. J. Simpson was forced to leave the game early in the second half with an ankle injury.

BUT, NO PANIC on McKay's part. All he did was send in Steve Grady, a senior who lost his regular job to Simpson at the part of the season. Grady proceeded to rush for 108 yards, including an 11-yard touchtown romp in the fourth quarter, that helped USC to a 28 to 6 victory.

At Colorado, it was a different story.

The Buffaloes went up against lowly Oklahoma State with six starters on their offensive team sidelined with injuries and came out on the short end of the 10 to 7 score.

THE LOSS SNAPPED third ranked Colorado's 10-game winning streak and dropped the Buffaloes to third place in the Big Eight Conference behind Oklahoma and surprising Kansas. Colorado is hoping for quick recoveries for its injured layers since its next two games are against the Sooners and Jayhawks.

Besides Colorado, the only other team ranked in Top Ten going down to defeat was ninth ranked Houston which fell to Mississippi 14 to 13 when place kicker Ken Hebert's conversion attempt failed in the fourth

FOURTH RANKED Tennessee blew a 14 to 0 lead and then needed Karl Kremser's 33-yard field goal in the final minute to defeat Louisiana State 17-14 and take over sole possession of first place in the Southeastern Conference:

Fifth ranked North Carolina State remained unbeaten with a 28-7 victory over Duke;

SIXTH RATED Georgia took advantage of six fumble recoveries and five pass interceptions to beat winless Kentucky 31 to

EIGHTH RANKED Wyoming needed three field goals by Jerry DePoyster to get by Arizona State, 15 to 13 and 10th ranked Notre Dame, behind Jeff Zimmerman's three touchdowns. beat Michigan State 24 to 12. Second ranked UCLA was idle.

Elsewhere, Indiana, with visions of a Rose Bowl appearance becoming clearer every week, remained undefeated with a 42 to 7 victory over Arizona; Alabama edged Clemson 13 to 10; and Minnesota rallied to beat Michigan 20 to 15.

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POISED FOR ACTION, a K-State soccer player prepares to defend his goal during the match Sunday between K-State and the Wichita State University Soccer Club.

Soccer Club Tops WSU, Maintains Perfect Record

K-State's winning team, the soccer team, maintained its perfect record Saturday with a 4 2 1 win over the Wichita State University Soccer Club.

However, the K-State Club recorded several injuries. Starting goalie John Korsak sustained a dislocated knee during the first 10 minutes and several other players were reported to have sprained ankles after the con-

The contest was plagued by cold, wet weather and contact was rough, one of the players

So far this season the team has recorded wins over Creighton University, the University of Kansas, Wichita State University and Fort Hays State College to maintain a 4 and 0 record.

Rounding out the club's fall season will be return matches with Creighton, Wichita, and Fort Hays.

The team, which is presently without a coach, is led by Peter Huss, president of the Soccer Club. Huss believes this team

CC Team Records **One Point Defeat** By Drake Bulldogs

found itself on the loosing end of a 27 to 28 score in a meet with Drake University Saturday.

"We felt our boys ran well under the conditions," K-State coach Deloss Dodds, said. "It was the first time we had run on a four-mile course. We usually only run three miles."

Next week, the cross country am will battle the University Kansas along with other Kansas colleges in the State Federation meet at Lawrence.

The following weekend, the team travels to Boulder and the Big Eight meet.

FINAL RESULTS

1. Mike Tarry, K-State, 20:52.5
2. Bob Johnson, Drake, 21:37 3.
Elliott Evans, Drake, 21:13 4. Steve Perry, K-State, 21:14 5. Van Rose, K-State, 21:22 6. Dave Compton, Drake, 21:31 7. Dennis Hunt, Drake, 21:39 8. Mike Saunders, K-State, 21:53 9. Jim Maguire, Drake, 22:09 16 Ken Swenson, K-State, 22:35.

has more talent than K-State teams of the past.

The club is hoping to gain approval as a minor sport at K-State to be financed by the Department of Athletics. At present it is alloted money as a club by Apportionment Board.

Coed IM Kickball Finals Set Today

Semi-final and final rounds of the women's intramural kickball competition are scheduled for 5 and 5:30 p.m. respectively tonight on the intramural field south of Memorial Stadium.

In the semi-final round, Kappa Alpha Theta meets Chi Omega. The winner will play Goodnow hall in the finals.

K-State Ends Winning Skein

By GARY HADEN Sports Editor

One of the few winning streaks possessed by K-State's football team came to an end Saturday night.

The three-game winning streak over Arkansas, which included games as far back as 1910, ended with a 28 to 7 lacing of the Wildcats at Little Rock.

IN THE early stages of the game it looked like the Wildcats might pull a surprise, but as the game progressed the outcome became more and more obvious.

The Rasorbacks scored early after Arkansas' Trantham returned a punt 34 yards to the Wildcat 49. Mixing passes and the running of Dave Dickey. quarterback John Eichler moved

An injury forced Eichler to leave the game, but Ronnie South, a quarterback who started the first two games of the season, came in to direct the

JUST AS K-State fans were

OSU Stuns Colorado, Scores Major Upset

By ED BLANKENHAGEN **Assistant Sports Editor**

The Big Eight title race underwent a radical change Saturday as Oklahoma State University downed top-ranked Colorado University, 10 to 7.

The Buffaloes played their worst game of the season, critics said, while the Cowboys put together an offensive attack enabling them to score on their first series and jar the Buffs.

THE COWBOYS marched 67 yards from the kickoff in 17 plays to get on the board. Ronnie Johnson, OSU quarterback, tallied 29 yards rushing and 24 yards passing in the drive.

Cowboy Craig Kessler kicked a field goal in the third quarter to give the Pokes the winning edge.

CU's only TD came when a penalty gave them the ball on the Cowboy's 12. They took four plays to drive the ball over, with Dan Kelly carrying from the one.

OKLAHOMA University maintained its unbeaten record beating Missouri, 7 to 0.

Sooner quarterback Bobby Warmack passed to Steve Zabel to set up their only TD. The pass carried the ball to the MU seven. Warmack carried to the one and, on the next play, Ron Schotts carried the ball over to get the Sooners on the board.

Defense was the key for OU, with tackle John Titsworth and middle guard Granville Liggins making the big plays.

TITSWORTH DEFLECTED a pass from MU's Gary Kombrink and intercepted to stop the last Tiger threat. Earlier, Liggins threw Kombrink for a sizeable loss after Missouri had moved to the OU 10. The tackle forced a Tiger field goal attempt and the kick was short.

Nebraska downed Texas

the 'hogs goalward.

Christian University, 29 to 0,

An interception by linebacker Ken Gebbes, who ran the ball in for another TD, and pass by second string quarterback Al Fierro accounted for the other Husker TDs.

with Husker quarterback Frank

Patrick throwing two TD passes.

THE UNIVERSITY of Kansas scored their third straight win, defeating Iowa State University, 28 to 14. The Hawks are now tied with OU for the conference lead.

Hawk quarterback Bobby Douglass accounted for three of the four KU TDs; running for one, passing 58 yards to Ben Olison for another, and passing to Thermas Butler for the third.

Junior Riggins two-yard TD run was the other Hawk score.

about to resolve themselves to another torturous game, the 'Cats came storming back with an 82 yard, 15 play drive that ended with Cornelius Davis diving over for the score from the

The score remained at 14 to until the fourth quarter when the Wildcats ran the ball down to the Arkansas 13. The Hogs blitz pushed the ball back to the 38 and a pass by Bob Coble, who faked a punt, went wild.

K-State regained possession on the 50 but couldn't move and the Razorbacks got fired up and drove in for the score. After an intercepted pass the Hogs scored another TD just as the game ended.

Bill Nossek had his best game of the season for the Wildcats as he hit on 15 of 23 passes for 127 yards. Corny Davis again was the leading 'Cat rusher as he gained 89 yards on 28 carries.

This Saturday the Wildcats tackle the Jayhawks at Lawrence in the Kansas Bowl.

KU currently has a 3 and 3 record with a three game winning streak in the conference while the Wildcats are 1 and 5 with a five game losing streak.

FINAL STATISTICS

K-State Ark First Downs 15 21 Yards Rushing 217 Yards Passing 127 Passes 15-24 11-15 Passes Intercepted by 2 Punts 5-35.4 4-35.3 Fumbles Lost Yards Penalized K-State Arkansas 7 7

K-State-TD: Davis (1 run). PAT: Bruhin 1 (kick). Arkansas-TD: Dickey 3 (2,

6, 1 runs), Watkins (2, run). PAT: White 4 (kicks).

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- 21. Narrate 24. High hill
- 25. A wing 26. Sprite
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- vehicle Loiter S. Sheer
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- geese 39. Knock 41. And not
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- 46. A zealot 50. Malay
- gibbon

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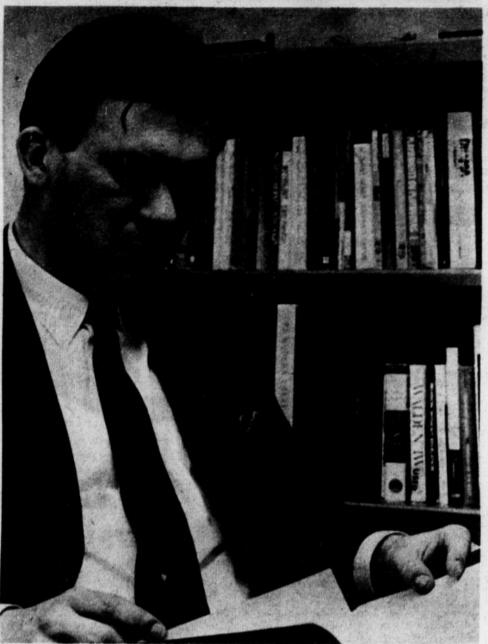
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- 57. Of the ear 58. Fate 59. Thin tin
- plate 60. Italian city
- 61. Resort VERTICAL 1. Insane
- 2. Poem 3. Large-
- billed birds
- Gad 20. Leap
- Answer to yesterday's puzzle.
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Zealand 6. Poses for tree 22. Dash 23. House 8. More than wing 27. Distant

21. New

- 29. Military officers 10. Cover the 30. Son of
 - Seth 31. Classify 33. An albu-
 - minoid 35. Herd of whales 38. Decay
 - 40. Municipal department
 - 43. One under age 45. Obsolete
 - large pistol 46. Swift
 - 47. Celebes wild ox 48. St. Philip
 - 49. Roman statesman
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 - 55. Greek letter



SPEECH INSTRUCTOR MIKE McCARTHY
Finds time for personal student interests

Biologist Says Researcher

Needs Courage To Believe

By JOHN COOK

"You can believe your eyes" when confronted by a startling occurence or "you can just forget it," Colin Pittendrigh, prominent biologist, said Thursday night.

"It takes courage to believe what you see," Pittendrigh said, "and that courage is the difference between the great and the non-great in research."

IN HIS LECTURE, Pittendrigh traced the origin of the study of circadian rhythms, the instinctive "clocks" which all living creatures possess.

Prominent in this field of research, he said that study began in the area when two German naturalists attempted to find the mechanism which accounts for apparently unbelievable observations.

"It takes a special kind of courage to report and investigate what you see, despite the skepticism of your colleagues," Pittendrigh said. This courage is the difference between the great and the near-great, he said.

PITTENDRIGH SAID that one practical application of research in this area is within sight. The potency of drugs have been found to be regulated by the physiologic rhythms, he said. He cited an experiment in

Sigma Xi Talk Set Thursday

The national lecturer for the Society of Sigma Xi, Dr. Robert Dicke of Princeton University, will be speaker Thursday, Nov. 2, before the K-State chapter of the scientific honorary.

Dicke will be speaking at 8 p.m. in the Kedzie hall auditorium on the topic, "Einstein's Theory of Gravitation Fifty Years Later." The lecture is open to the public.

A native of St. Louis, Dicke received his A.B. in physics at Princeton in 1939 and his Ph.D from the University of Rochester in 1941. He was a staff member of the Radiation Laboratory at Massachusetts Institute of Technology from 1941-1946, and since then has been at Princeton.

which 100 laboratory mice were injected with a poison at mid-morning. Eighty-five were killed. An identical number of similar mice were injected with an identical dosage at midnight and only three were killed, Pittendrigh said.

This effect of the physiologic cycle is apparent in all organisms with all drugs, he said. Pharmacists and doctors have taken no notice of his finding, Pittendrigh said, even though it could potentially mean a great deal to medicine.

Overseas Program Open To Students

Interested in studying in a Scandinavian country next year?
If so, and \$1,800 is available,

applications are open for the Scandinavin Seminar for its 1968-69 study abroad program.

The living and learning provides for a nine month stay in the applicant's choice of four Scandinavian countries, Denmark, Finland, Norway or Sweden.

UNIQUE IN the application requirement for the program is the absence of any previous language experience. The prospective Seminar student receives his language training in an intensive two to five week course taught by native language specialists.

In addition the student is separated completely from his fellow American students throughout the Seminar year except during the intensive language instruction and the three general courses conducted under the supervision of the Seminar's American director, Adolph Anderson.

THE SEMINAR year begins for the student with an introductory language and customs course in August. During September the student utilizes the language by living with a native family and sharing in the activities of the community.

For the remainder of the year the student lives and studies at a Folk High School—a residential school for young adults. An individual study project is also undertaken during the school period.

Teacher Combines Work With Personal Interests

Graduate student, full-time instructor, volunteer worker—Mike McCarthy combines the three into a life filled with personal contact.

A faculty member in the speech department, McCarthy teaches five sections of Oral Communications II while working toward an advanced degree in philosophy.

McCARTHY ALSO finds time to work with the Manhattan Recreation Commission every Saturday morning teaching a creative dramatics class for children, serve on the Student Affairs Board, and teach Catholic inquiry classes every Thursday evening.

Last summer, McCarthy worked with the vice president for student affairs, Chester Peters, in developing the parents' orientation sessions during freshman pre-enrollment. He also has written several plays and is now working on a new children's production, "The Magic Spot."

"I'M HAPPY WITH the oral communications class because we

are gearing it to meet the communication needs of the professional person," McCarthy said.

During the semester, the class studies a memorized speech, a persuasive speech given in a semi-debate format, a technical reading of a manuscript written by the student in his own major field, the discussion method for problem solving, and the after-dinner speech.

"Most of our students are from the College of Commerce," McCarthy said. "We try to make the course practical, emphasizing salesmanship, how to give instructions to an employe, how to interview for a job—it is basically a course for the professional."

McCARTHY AND Margaret Beeson, professor of modern languages, are the two faculty members appointed to the newly created Student Affairs Board in the Tribunal system. "The board hears all cases involving students living in off-campus housing," McCarthy said. It meets every Monday night when there are cases.

In his children's dramatics classes on Saturday mornings,

McCarthy tells the children a story, then leaves them by themselves to act the story out and to improvise the dialogue.

He is assisted by two speech students, Boyd Masten, SP Gr, and Jan Allred, SP Gr. Members of the University's storytelling class are observers to the session. Approximately 30 grade school and 10 high school students participate every week.

McCARTHY IS taking a course in Aesthetics this semester. "A knowledge of philosophy is really helpful to an understanding of the theater—and too few people have that understanding," he said.

McCarthy's office is on the third floor of Eisenhower hall. A student is always welcome to slip in to chat with the former seminarian. "Time?" McCarthy says, "I've always got time."

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS



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Sandia Corporation—Master's Degree in Mathematics, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering. Bachelor's candidates of outstanding scholarship in Engineering considered for technical development program.

Locations: Albuquerque, New Mexico; Livermore, California.

Southwestern Bell—Technical students, particularly those seeking management and administrative assignments—E.E.; M.E.; I.E.; C.E.; Math-Physics.

Locations: Kansas and the Mid-West.

Western Electric—All Engineering disciplines needed to fill Techincal Engineering positions in design, product, systems, military, research and management training.

Locations: Southwest-Mid-West-Eastern and Northern States.

Sign Interview Schedule in Placement Office

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Judicial Boards Take 'Human Approach'

By JOHN COOK

K-State's disciplinary program is being revised to present a "humanistic rather than legalistic point of view" according to Walter Friesen, dean of students.

"People need to make commitments to each other in order to develop a community of safety and mutual trust in which each person is responsible for maintaining and enhancing relationcanizations, including that of the unversity, arise from this fundamental need for trustworthy relationships."

Laws, Friesen said, are merely the boundary preserving those necessary relationships. They are symbols for use in daily activity, he said, "and we are a generation of people who learn the symbols but fail to learn what they stand for."

THE PENALTY for violation of a law can often be paid without any recognition of or attendance to the broken relationship the law symbolizes," he said.

"This is unfortunate because this arrangement permits disrelationship and disunity with the community to continue unresolved." The community relationship is essential to educational processes, Friesen said, and disunity with the university community results in frustration of academic pursuits.

ersonnel is one of education through. counseling, not the administration of punishment, he said.

"Our purpose is to teach the student to accept his responsibility as part of the community and to govern his actions by that responsibility rather than through fear of authority."

ONE PHASE of this program involves an attempt to identify and provide help for students who are headed for difficulties. This is to be accomplished through the help of campus

personnel who are in day-to-day contact with students.

"This is not an effort to place any person or group under somesort of probation or surveillance, but rather to help people become increasingly sensitive to the needs of themselves and others around them," Friesen said.

THE END goal for the program is the resolution of disciplinary problems at the simplest possible level of human the state of makes which has

An initial step toward this goal was the establishment of a new disciplinary board system placing primary judicial action in the peer group, he said. The system consists of six "first line" boards, a judicial clearing board and university tribunal.

The first line boards include:

• Individual fraternity chapter boards, which may rule on problems pertaining to the individual group.

• Mens' residence hall boards; pri-

marily to handle problem pertaining to dormitory residency.

 Associated women students board; which may review cases referred by sorority and residence hall boards.

 Women's residence hall boards, primarily to handle problems pertaining to dormitory residency.

· Sorority judicial boards.

• Student review board, recently created by the University Tribunal and the office for student affairs to handle

living group boards.

The judicial clearing house, under the chairmanship of Carolyn Coates, administrative assistant in the office for student affairs, determines the jurisdiction of questionable cases and follows each case to its conclusion.

The individual first line boards recommend action, which is usually administered by the office for student affairs. The Tribunal has become, by choice, an appeals board, Friesen said.

Senate Expecting Few Bills Tonight

Student Senate, seeking a breather after approving more than 30 activity fund apportionments last week, is expecting only minor action tonight, Bill Worley, student body president,

Worley said Senate was in "an in between period," awaiting further developments stemming from the open housing bill passed by Senate four weeks ago.

SENATE IS awaiting Atty. Gen. Robert Londerholm's ruling on whether the University has the power to refuse students the right to buy, sell, rent or occupy living accommodations where race discrimination exists.

Senate made the request four weeks ago, but so far no word has been received from the Attorney General's office.

Students Find Time For Frivolity During **Great Pumpkin Day**

Yes Virginia, there is a Great

Pumpkin.

Bill Worley, student body president, has proclaimed Tuesday, Oct. 31, 1967, as "K-State Appreciation of the Great Pumpkin Day." Worley, who before was unaware of his powers to issue proclamations, said he decided to add some fun and color to the week.

"Jim Geringer, last year's student body president, thought of the idea, so we decided to issue it from the office of the Student Governing Association," Worley said.

THE PROCLAMATION also states ". . . all the members of K-State's student body are invited to rejoice in the celebration thereof."

Campus living group activities will reinforce Worley's Great Pumpkin proclamation.

Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will serenade all fraternities, sororities and dorms during their Pumpkin

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will take carved pumpkins to the Army Hospital at Ft. Riley.

An apple-dunking contest and pumpkin carols helped prepare the Putnam hall coeds for the arrival of the Great Pumpkin.

Goodnow hall also celebrated Halloween Monday night. A progressive party with each floor decorated around a different Halloween theme dressed Goodnow for the Great Pumpkin ar-

Senate is also awaiting a report from Faculty Senate concerning Faculty Senate's investigation of alleged discrimination by fraternal and campus organi-

Senate asked for the investigation in a bill passed four weeks ago. The bill calls for the investigation of organizations without charges being brought against

SENATORS WHO supported the bill said there is a necessity to determine whether University organizations are complying with the Board of Regents' nondiscriminatoin policy established in

Fred Jackson, commerce senator, who last week introduced a bill tabled by Senate expressing Senate's disagreement with Faculty Senate's decision not to revoke the Tau Kappa Epsilon charter, said he would let the bill die on the table.

Jackson indicated, however, he may introduce a similar bill after reviewing the situation further.

Bob Morrow, Senate chairman, said at last week's meeting he will keep a close watch on Senators who have not regularly been attending meetings. Last week only a minimum quorum of 21 senators attended Senate meeting when several bills were

Kansas State

VOLUME 74

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, October 31, 1967

NUMBER 36

Questions Trigger Learning

By CONNIE LANGLAND K-State women were introduced to University of Nebraska's "favorite man on campus," Donald Clifton, associate professor of education psychology, and to "the excitement of learning," at the annual Mortar Board dinner Monday night.

Talking at about 150 words a minute by his own estimation, Clifton alerted his audience to "the beauty of a question" and entertained them with stories, a humorous and meaningful analogy and the importance of "the thingamajig."

Noting the speed of his talk, Clifton maintained that the women could absorb all he said if he were talking four times as

fast, "if you're listening at all." The women were listening, hearing him discuss "the ques-

"A QUESTION is the thing that keeps the scholar going," Clifton said. "A scholar lives by questions, and scientists are men who have questions in common."

He questioned the women: "Did you ask any good questions today? What have you talked about?"

People need to ask questions. "Do a favor for other people and ask them each a question," Clifton said.

He pointed out that "you've got to know a lot about something" and that George Washington Carver knew "everything" about the peanut. Carver had "peanut" questions almost all answered.

THE WOMEN enjoyed Clif-

ton's analogy which related men's interdependence to every man's "bucket and dipper."

You never can fill your bucket with your dipper in other people's bucket," he said. "The only way to fill your own bucket is to fill others' buckets first."

People are most irritable when they have empty buckets. They're running around with dippers, and nobody wants them near, Clifton said.

When people pick on someone, for example, "they are all trying to get their dippers in his little bucket."

Then Clifton described "the thingamajig."

THE THINGAMAJIG filters all the ideas and information coming at an individual. "Peo-

ple have little tiny screens or great big ones to filter the ideas so that not all of them get out," he said. No one has the same thing

coming from his thingamajig, Clifton said, and that may be part of why each person is so very unique.

"The excitement of scholarship may be knowing person by person by person by person. . . .

"Scholars have promises to keep," he said, and people everywhere are the stumbling blocks or the stepping stones to eternity.

Cyclist Receives **Accident Injuries**

A car-motorcycle collision at Anderson Ave. and Denison St. Monday night resulted in only negligible injuries to a K-State student.

The cyclist, Mike Holder, PRV Fr, received a leg cut and small abrasions on the face, St. Mary's Hospital officials said.

Estimated damage to the motorcycle was \$400. The automobile, driven by Thresella Mitchum, 925 Osage, received \$350 damage, police said.

Miss Mitchum was not in-

jured.

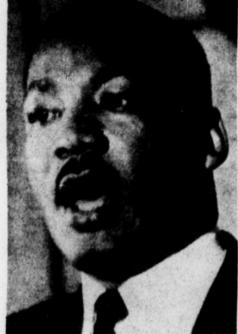


JACKIE WARNER, as "Littlechap," and June-Lynn Compton, as his wife, appear in the Manhattan Artist Series presentation of



with a cup of coffee.

"Stop the World, I Want To Get Off." After the play he relaxes at his dressing table



UPI Photo

MARTIN LUTHER KING, Jr, and three aides surrendered to Birmingham, Ala., police Monday. King will serve a five day jail sentence for disorderly conduct during the 1963 Birmingham civil rights demonstrations.

Tornados, Fires Hit Gulf Coast, California Area

Compiled from UPI

National Guardsmen isolated tornado areas in the Gulf Coast with a security ring today.

In Los Angeles towering walls of flame fed by 70 miles an hour winds swept through parched brushland and into residential areas, forcing families to abandon their homes.

Tornados in the Gulf Coast region have killed at least three persons and left more than \$50 million of property in rubble. Guardsmen attempted to prevent looting of shattered homes and stores.

Brush fires in California have charred more than 119,000 acres. Authorities said that more than 5,000 persons have been evacuated and estimate damage at more than \$2 mil-

Today in ... Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Patricia Nicholson, Com. Sr; Ronald Lohrding, AS Grad; Albert Emmerson, Ag Fr; Robert Brauer; David Orlowski; Steven

DISMISSALS None

SAIGON (UPI) — Democratic government came to South Vietnam today, but not without some excitement.

Three hours after Nguyen Van Thieu took the presidential oath, three mortar shells landed and exploded in the grounds of Independence Palace where Thieu was entertaining Vice President Hubert Humphrey and other dignitaries.

U.S. spokesmen said the mortar shells hit the palace lawns at the exact spot where the reception was to have taken place before an unexpected rain drove the guests indoors. The shells blasted the outdoor bar and bandstand.

There were unconfirmed reports three persons suffered injuries when the shells hit just 10 minutes after the arrival of Humphrey and U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker.

The shelling followed a Communist Viet Cong radio threat that no bodyguards could protect Thieu and his guests.

AT THE inauguration Thieu pledged to seek a no-concession peace with the Communists and

Ex-Suitor Commits Suicide; Teen Bride Wounded, But Safe

CLEVELAND (UPI) - Lida Caldwell will live, but she never will forget her honeymoon.

Lida, 19, lay seriously wounded today in Doctor's Hospital. Her new husband, Charles, 18, his face a mass of bruises, was in St. Vincent Charity Hospital. He was unaware his bride had been shot.

Robert Batch, 23, for whom death was sweeter than unrequited love, was dead by his own hand.

Police stood a 27-hour vigil outside the building where Batch lived. Eight times, using Lida as a shield, Batch had fired at

Then, as police waited outside the barricaded door while relatives and priests beseeched Batch to surrender, two shots crackled.

Lida Caldwell's terror-filled, 40-hour honeymoon was over.

Police bared into the apartment. On the floor lay Batch, mortally shot, a bullet in his heart.

He was sprawled atop Linda. The first bullet had pierced the fragile lining of her heart.

Covered with blood, she pleaded weakly, "Please, get me out of here."

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PIZZA HUT

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Vietcong Bomb Inauguration Party

bring a "new order" to his troubled people.

But South Vietnam's first freely elected president said his countrymen must endure "blood and sweat" and do more if war goes on. He said the fight "is above all our own struggle."

"I will make a direct proposal to the North Vietnamese government to sit down at the conference table in order that the governments of the South and North can directly seek together ways and means to end the war," he said.

But Thieu scorned dealings with the National Liberation Front (NLF), the Communistdominated Viet Cong's political arm in South Vietnam.

IN THE GROUND war, outnumbered U.S. troops fired their artillery at virtual point blank

Campus Bulletin

TODAY
COSMOPOLITAN club will hold a membership drive from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union lobby through Wednesday.
FRIENDSHIP Tutoring will not meet because of Halloween.
K-STATE PARACHUTE club will meet at 7 p.m. in MS11.
PHI CHI THETA will meet at 4 p.m. in C212.

p.m. in C212.

KAPPA ALPHA MU will meet at 7:30 p.m. in K210.

EXPERIMENTAL College will

meet at 7 p.m. at The Pit.

WEDNESDAY

STUDENTS for Positive Action
will meet at noon in Union 206C.
GERMAN CLUB will meet at
4:15 p.m. in C11. Pictures will be

range and smashed human-wave assaults by more than 1,500 Communist guerrillas, military spokesmen said.

The artillery fire killed at least 110 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong and raised to almost 400 the number of Communists slain in three days around battered Loc Ninh, 72 miles north of Saigon.

The attack appeared to be a frantic bid by the Communists to snatch a propaganda victory and mar today's inauguration.

IN OTHER ACTION, U.S. jets hit North Vietnam's Hanoi-Haiphong war machine Monday for the seventh day in a row, smashing four airbases and Haiphong harbor's power plant and shooting down the 96th Communist MIG interceptor of the war. No U.S. planes were reported lost.

> **Help Your** Grades?

No, but Pizza Hut Pizza can help your stomach.

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6-9994

In the Mekong Delta below Saigon, U.S. helicopter gunships and a South Vietnamese antiguerrilla unit killed 175 Viet Cong in two battles Monday that cost the government troops "very light" losses, spokesmen



There's a lot of talk on campus about

FREE TO LIVE, FREE TO DIE Malcolm Boyd*

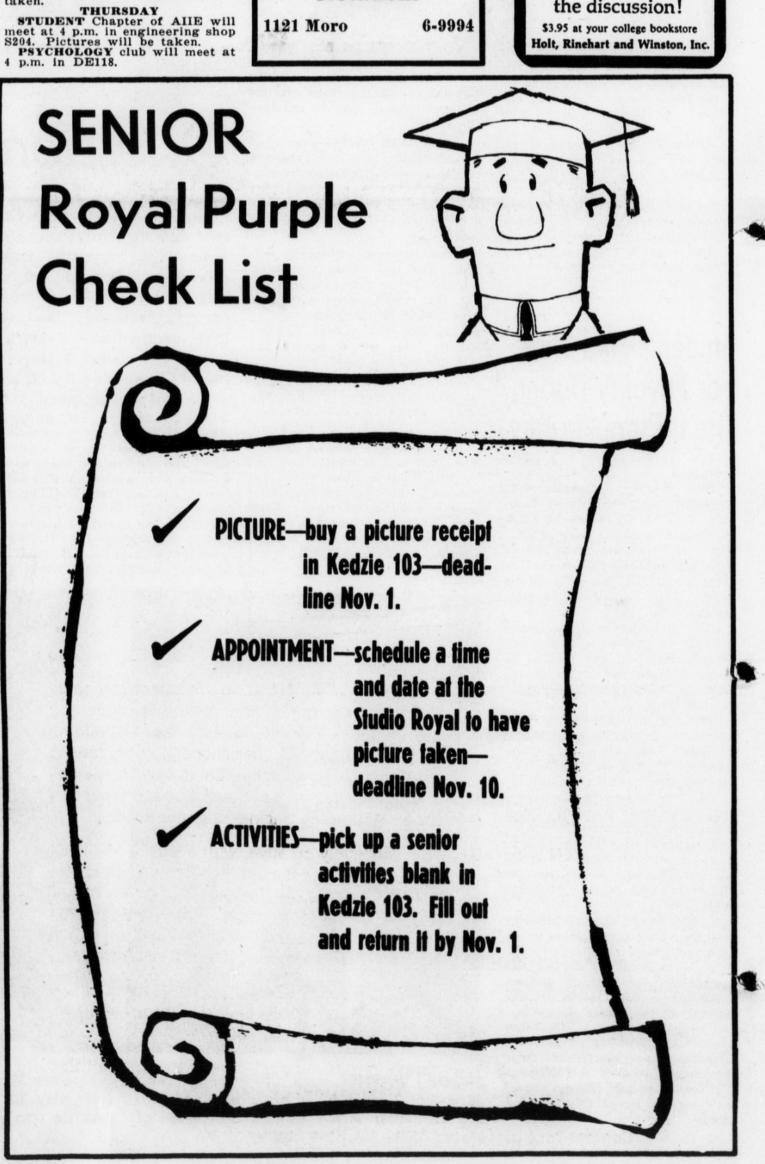
discusses: Watts; sex before dinner; alienation; Camus; Auschwitz; nuns in Selma; Judy Garland; Bonhoeffer; death . . .

*Author of Are You Running With Me, Jesus?

'Crammed with understanding, compassion, indignation, love . . . the power of Boyd's thought is enough to make Hugh Hefner wince and Adam Powell wet his lips." - New York Times Book Review

Get a copy and join the discussion!

\$3.95 at your college bookstore Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc.



Unions To Be Program Topic

More than 250 students and staff members from Unions in Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Nebraska will meet at K-State this week for the annual Association of College Unions-International (ACUI) Region Eleven Conference.

"The Region Eleven Conference is a student oriented and organized conference devoted to the exploration and discussion of problems common to student unions and student union program groups," Jim Reynolds, Union program director said. The conference will be Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

with Chuck Rupe on:

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the annual conference, Reynolds said, is bringing in outside experts such as Robert Haverfield. professor of advertising, University of Missouri School of Journalism, to lead program sessions.

Swap shops will be one of the highlights of the conference, Reynolds said. These are discussions on similar union problems at the 32 participating schools.

"We certainly need some new ideas in our dance programming," Reynolds said. Another Swap shop topic is "Visitation Within the Region-How?"

ONE OF THE new features of of the Thursday night entertainment, Reynolds said. "The booking agency represented always brings some form of free entertainment for the conference," he

> The conference program lists several K-State personnel who will participate in the programs. John Lott Brown, vice president for academic affairs, will preside over a panel discussion on "The Role of Student Activism on the Campus."

> Richard Blackburn, K-State Union director and president of ACUI, will speak on "A Challenge from Your Association."

LADIES—TAKE NOTE:

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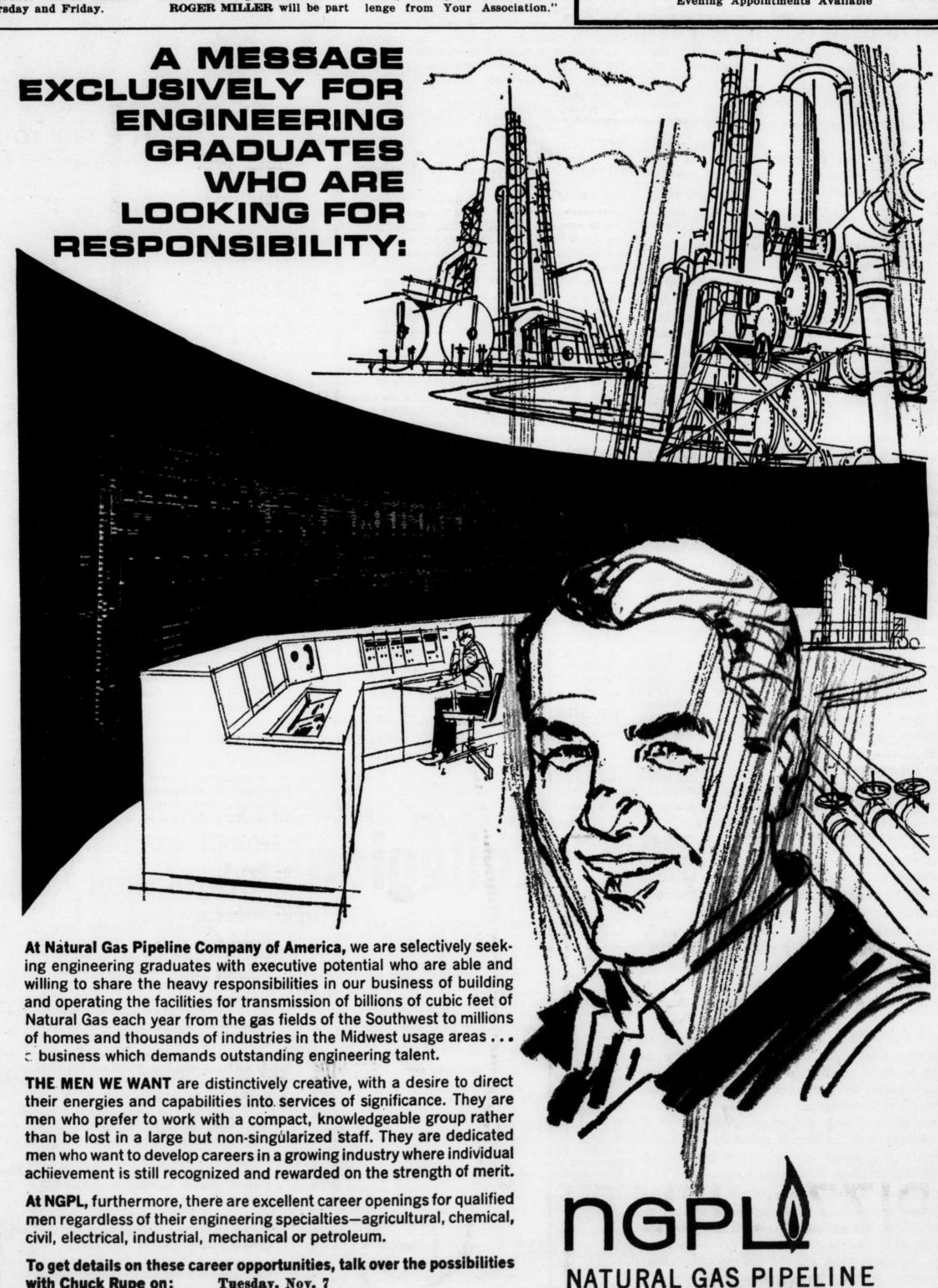
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editorial opinion . . .

Holiday Seasons A Packaged Deal

Christmas is here.

Christmas trees trimmed in gold, snow-covered windows, smilin' Santas and Christmas music—all part of the businessman's idea of Christmas in October.

To make this season more joyous (and successful), businessmen across the country are advertising Christmas two months early. Each year Dec. 25 comes a little bit earlier.

This year Dec. 25 came to Manhattan on Oct. 26.

Windows in one local store were trimmed in red and frosted with commercial snow. Another store had decorated Christmas trees, red and green packages placed in the windows and a touch of Santa added to commercial displays.

ONE STORE went out of its way to show fine holiday spirit. Halloween costumes hang from the ceiling, cardboard turkeys rest on the cafeteria counter and Christmas trees glow on top of displays.

That's quite an accomplishment, three seasons in one. A customer doesn't know whether to rejoice, be thankful or scare someone.

People complain about commercializing the spirit of Christmas. If the businessman "advertises" Christmas before Halloween, no wonder people are tired of Christmas by the time the real day comes.

Sure, a person mailing Christmas gifts to soldiers in other countries must buy early but the situation is getting ridiculous.

MAILING EARLY does not affect the majority of the population. Those it does affect may buy their gifts just as easily without Christmas trees surrounding them.

The act of celebrating Christmas is a fine tradition. But for many businesses the rejoicing of the heart has turned into the spirit of the pocketbook. The method is celebrating early, the motive is money.

Remind the public that Christmas is only 65 days away and maybe "the spirit" will move them to buy. Bombard them with Christmas trees, packages and music until they can't wait for January and maybe it will be the most successful Christmas ever.

IF CHRISMAS before Halloween appears absurd, don't comment privately. Complain! Complain to the store managers, complain to the manufacturers, complain to the press.

Don't allow businesses to make a mockery, a commercialization of Christmas. It is the duty of business to make money. It is the right of the public to celebrate each holiday as it occurs.

Businesses have no right to jumble three holidays into one and cry "Here is a new packaged deal. Three seasons for the price of one."

HOW MUCH more of this nonsense will the public take? Will it take a Christmas in July to make people angry enough to complain publicly?

With a little bit of luck and a lot of complaining, maybe next year, businesses will allow us to look at their cardboard turkeys without being surrounded by packages of red and green.

The right to celebrate one season at a time isn't too much to ask of business. The spirit of each holiday will be lost if business continues to dictate the mood of an entire community through advertising gimmicks.

SEVERAL STORES are forced to display Christmas decorations in October by their national offices. If it takes complaining to the top man, this should be done.

The national firm should be reminded that trick-or-treaters and jingle bells don't mix.

Local merchants might find it just as profitable not to rush the holiday season.

No one likes to be pushed—karen kendall

'New Style' Well Received

By JORDAN MILLER Professor of English

The Manhattan Artist Series opened its season last night with a "new-style musical," as the program stated, entitled "Stop the World—I Want to Get Off," by Leslie Bricusse and Anthony Newley. I am sure the large and responsive crowd in the Municipal Auditorium did indeed find it new-style, but I am equally sure that they were attracted and pleased by its charming appeal as well as its uniqueness.

We've seen little moral tales like this before. It's nothing but the story of the nobody who marries the boss's daughter, has his various affairs, succeeds in business without, apparently, really trying, and ends up a national figure. He wonders, at the end, whether or not it has all been worth it, recognizing too late that it was the poor suffering wife who really loved him all along.

WHAT MAKES "Stop the World" a little bit different is its combination of many theatrical styles to create this single "new-style." The amalgam of pantomime, song, chorus, dialogue, direct address to the audience and stylized, circus-like setting enable the simple and not too imaginative narrative to become a piece of genuinely appealing theater.

The technique of using the single set, unchanging clown costumes and clown makeup, with no hand props or other furniture whatever, takes superb acting skill to keep the whole fairly routine story from becoming monotonous and dull. The featured players were able to do just that with constant effectiveness. After a somewhat slow start in getting things established, the pace picked up, the music somehow became livelier and the last three-quarters of the evening were highly gratifying.

JACKIE WARNER, as Littlechap, the "hero (or non-hero, if you wish) performed exceedingly smoothly in giving us in words and mime the story of his life, rising from rags to riches, all the while in clown-white makeup, using the bleachers and a curtained platform at his only accessories. His cocky, egotistical nature and his confidence in his prowess with the many women in his life came across very well indeed.

Actually, though, in this viewer's estimation, the real star of the show was the tall, strikingly handsome June Compton as Littlechap's wife, as well as his various international lovers. Her voice and dynamic stage presence, literally towering over the diminutive Littlechap, dominated every scene in which she appeared—and there were many of them. Miss Compton's rendition of the several versious of her "theme song" as a proper English girl, a proper Party Russian, an unpurged German Nazi and a silly American were the evening's highlights. She is a genuine clown, and being the only one on stage without clown makeup, she proved she had no need of it whatever.

The rest of the cast, while named on the program, were not identified in their roles, but they formed

musings . . .

An advantage of traveling the straight and narrow is that there are few trying to pass you.

Kansas State Lollegian

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an interesting, imaginative chorus. All in all it was a rewarding entertainment, bringing a professionally sophisticated bit of theater to the city and campus, of which we hope to have more as we anticipate the completion of the new auditorium. Then, at last, K-State may join its sister schools throughout the state in attracting the kind of fine shows which "Stop the World" represents.



reader opinion . . .

Ag Image Defended

Editor:

Mr. (Lee) Halgren, aren't you proud of your University's image as a top ranking agricultural education center? K-State is respected around the world for its agricultural studies and information, by agricultural agents, farmers and ranchers and foreign people concerned about the task of feeding their nations.

Our University excels in other fields too, but since agriculture affects everyone (yes, even you because you eat food produced by agricultural people) we should be proud to attend "silo tech."

If you don't wish to wear a western hat, that is your problem, but don't criticize those who are trying to represent a good thing. If you wish to change the image of K-State, perform some miracle great than helping to feed the nation. Then and only then will you have the right to degrade K-States proud image.

Nancy Maulderly, FN Fr

Correlation Relevant

Editor

Lee Whitegon's editorial (Oct. 19) and Doroth, Bradley's letter to the Collegian (Oct. 25) reflect a healthy interest in the value of grades in college. Hopefully, the cautious skepticism expressed in these writings regarding grades will generate further investigation into this area by other students and faculty. Many eyebrows have become arched as research reports reveal that no correlation exists between college grades and adult achievement.

A recent study sponsored by the National Science Foundation and the National Institute of Health even throws considerable suspect on the value of I.Q. as it relates to the achievement of American scientists.

A good deal of research has been and is currently being done in these areas. Anyone interested in pursuing this might like to begin by looking at the following:

ACT Research Report: The Relationships Between College Grades and Adult Achievement. A Review of Literature. No. 7 September, 1965.

Aikin, Lewis R. Jr. "The Grading Behavior of a College Faculty." Educational and Psychological Measurements, 1963 23(2) 319-322.

Campbell, David P. "Achievements of Counseled and Non-counseled Students—Twenty-five Years after Counseling." Journal of Counseling Psychology. 1965 12, 287-293.

> Fred Loescher, Gr John Murry, Gr

Photo by Mike Hall

NO LONGER NEEDED, even as winter weather approaches, rusted radiators are forgotten by all but climbing ivy against a supply building near the power plant.

Warsaw Concert Tonight in Chapel

tionally known among the comtitive chamber music groups, will appear in concert at 8:15

Soil Judgers Place Fourth in Region

K-State student soils judgers placed fourth in a six team contest at the regional soils judging contest Saturday at the University of Minnesota.

The contest was won by the Iowa State University team which was coached by a K-State graduate, Donald Gier, who holds both B.S. and M.S. degrees from K-State.

By winning, Iowa qualified for the national contest at K-State next May. The second place team, the University of Nebraska, also qualified for the national contest.

Best showing in the contest by a K-Staters was made by wid Reisig, a junior from Russell, who was third high individual in the contest. In addition to being a member of the soils team, Reisig also will represent the K-State agronomy club in the national speech contest in Washington, D.C., Nov. 7.

The Warsaw Quintet, interna- p.m. today in Danforth Chapel. The Warsaw Quintet is the opening attraction of the 1967-68 Chamber Music Series.

> The quintet was founded in 1960 by five Polish musicians. The group has toured Europe, Japan, Hong Kong, India and Scandinavia. The current tour will add North America to the concert schedule.

> Bronislaw Gimpel, first violinist, became an American citizen in 1943 and served for a period as conductor for the American Broadcasting Company in New

> Other members of the Quintet are Krzyztof Jakowicz, violinist; Stefan Kamaha, violist; Aleksander Ciechanski, cellist; and Wladislaw Szpilman, pianist.

The London Daily Mail referred to the men as "an impressive assembly of talent . . . (with) a sensitivenes which subsists with fiery enthusiasm."

Tickets for tonight's concert may be purchased in the music office, Kedzie 206. Single admission is \$2.25. Season tickets for four concerts are \$5 for students and \$8 for subscribers.

NOVEMBER IS BULLFIGHTER MONTH Taco Grande 2014 Tuttle Creek Blvd. PR 6-6891

Placement Center Localizea

Students, faculty and administration help to make the K-State Placement Center one of the best in the Midwest, Bruce Laughlin, Placement Center director, said.

"We have a good, wholesome student body here, well-prepared in a number of disciplines of particular interest to employers," Laughlin said.

FACULTY MEMBERS are interested in the welfare of the student both on campus and after he leaves, he said. The faculty appreciate the interests of business, industry and government outside the academic world, he added.

Finally, strong administrative support helps the Placement Center remain one of the best. President James A. McCain was connected with placement at

Colorado State before he came here and he has maintained an interest in placement here, Laughlin said.

"He and Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs, pulled together the placement program at K-State into centralized placement," Laughlin

HE EXPLAINED centralized placement as one central office on campus being responsible for placement throughout the University. Better coordination and less duplication of effort is the result, he added.

The primary responsibility of the student in an interview is to be informed about the prospective employer, he said. Reading about the company shows an interest in the job.

He also is responsible for

keeping the Placement Center and prospective employers informed as to what his plans are. When he accepts employment he should contact the Placement Center and other companies with

which he has interviewed. Finally the student must be aware he is representing both himself and the University in the interview. As a result he has an obligation to be wellgroomed, prompt and businesslike during the interview, Laughlin said.

DIAL KEY BOOK KEY BOOK KEY BOOK KEY BOOK KEY BOOK (539-2005)

TED VARNEY'S UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

Where Nice Things Happen To You





PARTY At ME and ED'S

Tuesday, 0ctober 31st—7:30-11:00 Admission Just \$1.50 for Girls

Dance to the 'Rain' **\$2.00 for Guys**

FREE BEER FREE SOFT DRINKS All the FREE BEER You Can Drink

KANSAS UNIVERSITY

Homecoming Concert

Louie Armstrong November 4 at 8 p.m.

Allen Field House on the KU Campus

> Tickets \$2.50, \$2.25, \$1.75 Can Be Purchased at the Door

Editor Dons White Hat, Predicts K-State Victory

By GARY HADEN Sports Editor

Oh Boy! We finally get to play KU. This is the game in Kansas that everyone has been waiting for.

It puts the Army-Navy clash to shame and makes the Notre Dame-Michigan State game, by comparison, look like a gang fight in Black Wolf, Kan., population three and declining.

Some persons have billed it as the Kansas Bowl while others see it as the battle of Gibson and Rodgers.

It probably will be both. There are few people in the state who have no affiliation with one of the schools; most have a very strong affiliation.

Right now, things look a little bleak for the Wildcats. They've lost five games in a row and it wouldn't really be true to say that they've improved immensely.

The defense has proved to be very vulnerable to the short pass, and if our defensive secondary goes after the ball, the fleet Hawk receivers can break the long gainer on us.

Our offense has improved and the line looks better than at any time previous. Corny Davis is running better than he has all year and Larry Brown has looked good in recent games.

Hawks Look Tough

KU, on the other hand, has improved by leaps and bounds since the beginning of the season. They lost their first three games by close margins and then swept their next three, all over conference foes.

They beat Nebraska and O-State, two teams that were picked to finish in the upper half of the conference and presently are tied for first in the Big Eight race.

In Bobby Douglass they have a quarterback that can run and throw and these quarterbacks have killed K-State this year.

The second thing that has killed the Wildcat defense is the second thing that KU has—good receivers.

Friday the freshmen 'Cats take on the Hawklets at Lawrence. The KU frosh opened their season with a 17 to 7 victory over the Oklahoma State Colts last Friday at Stillwater. The Colts have an 0 and 2 record after an earlier loss to the Arkansas freshmen.

Knowledge of KU and K-State material tells me that the Hawks should win the varsity game, but Gibson needs a victory here more than anything else in the world so he may concoct something special for the Hawks.

The Jayhawks, while possessing material, which is perhaps superior to the Wildcats, don't have a hate factor as big as the Wildcats.

Gibson says his team needs to have that wild-eyed look before they play games. Well, if being called a squealer by a flock of crimson capons doesn't get them fired up enough to take care of them, they might as well not even go to Lawrence.

Look for the Wildcats to play another Colorado State contest. And look for us to win 24 to 14.

The freshmen, after two losses to teams which practice together all the time, should make up for their own lack of team practice with a desire to break a few wings and beaks on their way to a 21 to 10 frosh victory.

Parting Shots

Much to my dismay I find myself the target of much hatred and criticism because of my disgusting habit of writing the truth. I made Glynn Hopkins (Oct. 26) "sick to the stomach" by my lack of support for the 'Cats, but he recipricated the honor with his triteness and errors of fact.

For instance: Gibson hasn't had a standing ovation in three weeks, Iowa State was a hideous joke after everyone was certain we'd win and Gibson himself said he was embarrassed by his teams performance.

As for the other letters that have been printed in recent Collegians they don't even deserve comment.

So, if you don't like me and you don't want me to say the 'Cats played lousy when they played lousy, just say it with a check to the athletic department so our program can get off the ground. Don't write me another ream of friendly letters.

Nation's Top Rusher Sidelined for Season

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Just as the University of Southern California was getting a campaign underway to gain O. J. Simpson recognition as a Heisman Trophy and All America candidate, the nation's leading rusher was written off today by Coach John McKay for the balance of the season with a leg injury.

Despite optimistic predictions by team physicians that they felt Simpson could get back before the season ends, McKay told the Southern California football writers Monday that he had to presume the star halfback would be lost for the season.

Simpson suffered a sprained right instep early in the second half of last Saturday's game with Oregon which the top rated Trojans won 28 to 6 for their seventh straight win of the season.

Even though he was held to 63 yards rushing by Oregon, Simpson, in less than seven full games, had run up 1,050 yards.

Monday Simpson was on crutches and his understudy,
Steve Grady, was drilling as the first string tailback.

Roundball Tickets On Sale Monday

Student season basketball tickets will be on sale, Monday, Nov. 6 through Thursday, Nov. 10 at the east lobby of Ahearn Field House.

"We would like to emphasize that Nov. 10 will be the deadline," Donna Tyson, ticket director, said.

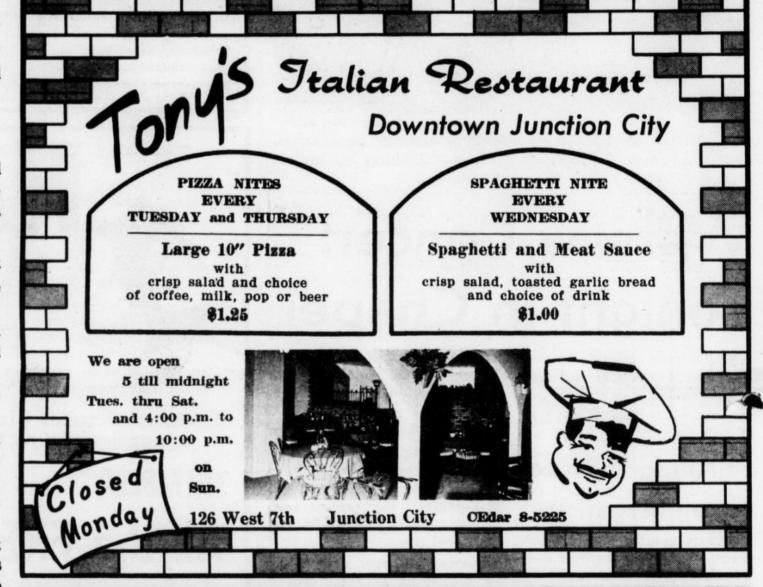
Season tickets for students are priced at \$7.50 and can be purchased from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. As in the past, the season ticket doesn't include the Sunflower Doubleheader. Season ticket holders can buy tickets to that event for \$1.

MONO: BIG DISEASE ON CAMPUS



Already common, mononucleosis is rapidly increasing. How harmful is it? And is it really the "kissing" disease? Can it lead to other diseases such as hepatitis or leukemia? Find out in "Mononucleosis: Separating Fact From Fancy." One of 40 articles and features in the November Digest. Pick up your copy today.

READER'S DIGEST





KANSAS COLLEGIAN

assifica

Classified Ad Rates

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.40 per inch; Three days: \$1.25 per inch; Five days: \$1.10 per inch: Ten days: \$1.00 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is availe only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

FOR SALE

'59 Ford automatic, \$295. '65 BSA 175 cc. \$295. Call Mike Ermey—9-5331.

Two bedroom house, completely redecorated, ideal for three boys, very good early American furniture, \$125. Inquire 1719 Houston, 6-5270.

1958 Rambler super, 4 dr. automatic. Good tires, runs good, looks good. Excellent second car. Call JE 9-3246 after 5.

2 tickets to KU game. Call JE 9-3246, after 5:00.

Paris First bass amplifier, 35 All of you bullfighters are asked watts transistorized, 15" speaker to meet at the Taco Grande for taste

one month old, perfect condition. Clarence Seely, Apt #3, 1215 Thurston. ton. tempting, money saving values on mexican food. Ole!

1962 Austin-Healey Sprite, call JE 9-6552. 36-38

FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters and adder rentals. Good selection new and used portable typewriters. Roy Hull, 1212 Moro in Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831.

NOTICES

Large selection of Navajo Jewelry now in stock. Treasure Chest, 308

Add color—and personality to your bathroom. Stop in at the Bath Shop and learn how to brighten your bath.



Take command of the library. Read what you want without wast-ing valuable time. Take the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics course.

What are the happiest surROUND-ings in the world? A pizza from the Pizza Hut in Aggieville. You knew

Ted Varney has a new phone number for the University Book Store. The new number is Key Book. That's right, KEY BOOK. Think and dial KEY BOOK.

Come on down to Me & Ed's to-night for a sswingin' Halloween party with free beer. Admission— Gals, \$1.50; Guys, \$2.00.

Bass Weejuns are the most sought after shoes in America. If you want to wear the most "in" footwear for those casual campus times, get a pair of Bass Weejuns from the

Pizza and all the other kinds of tasty Italian food are available at Tony's in Junction City. Bring your date over and experience a new con-

For the finest in jewelry, it's always HOLIDAY Jewelers in Downtown Manhattan. Stop at their attractive shop across from the courthouse and browse around.

WANTED

Sopranos for Blue Valley Baptist Church choir. Challenging music. Rehearsal Thursday 7-8 or 10:30-11:00. Take your pick. 36

HELP WANTED

Waitress—11 p.m. to 2 a.m. \$1.10 per hour. Apply in person—Chef Cafe, 111 S. 4th. 31-tf

Wanted: Part time help at Me & Ed's. Call 6-4728 for an appointment or stop by anytime we are open. 35-39

Fry cook helper, Friday and Sat-urday nights, 4 hours each night, \$1.50 per hour. Apply in person Chef Cafe. 31-tf

PERSONNELS

Wasting time on miserable dates?

You can have delightful dates with compatible people. Registration and 3-Compati-Dates only \$4.50. For free details and application (sent in plain envelope) write: C-Mate, Box 4-3063, Wichita, Ks. 36-47

CERAMIC CREATIONS

Free ceramic exhibit. Free work-room to make your own. Free in-structions. Enjoy an informative visit through Polly's Ceramic Studio, 1100 N. 3rd. 25-44



Added Color in the Bath Can Make

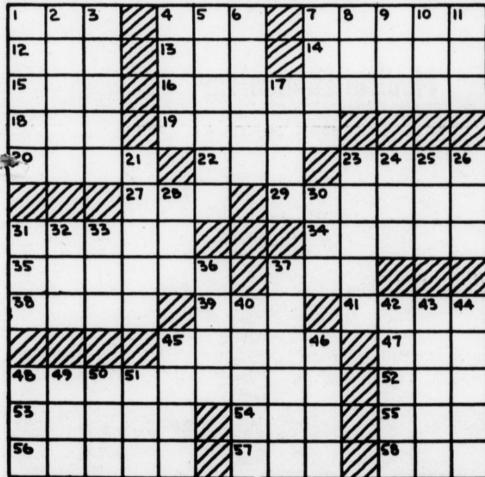
Your Morning Bright and Pleasant

The Bath Shop

Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m. 'til 5 p.m. except Thurs. 8 a.m.-8 p.m. 315 Humboldt PR 8-2212

CROSSWORD

By Eugene Sheffer



- HORIZONTAL
- barrier
- Land
- measure Asterisks
- 12. Hebrew
- priest 13. Lair
- 14. Mortal
- 15. Herd of whales
- 16. Science of celestial bodies
- 18. Philippine Negrito
- 19. Employed
- for wages 20. Denomina-
- tion
- 22. Stain 23. To the
- sheltered
- side 27. Island
- (Fr.) To codify
- 31. Digging implement
- 34. Lariat 35. Valuable
- posses-
- sions 37. Polish
- river
- 38. Gratuities
- 39. Peruvian city

- 41. Ancient 1. River Irish capital
 - 45. A dish 47. Edge
 - 48. Bookseller 52. Eggs
 - 53. Musical
 - instrument 54. Denary 55. Encoun-
 - tered 56. Climbing
 - plant 57. Undivided
 - 58. Biblical lion VERTICAL
 - 1. French

ANET

- painter
- grass
- Answer to yesterday's puzzle.
- SALT ERIE VANE NOSE ADEEVIL DELEGATE I RA SCHEMES RECLITE TOR ALAELF PAGES TANKELAGELENO ANSERBRIAP NOR ROMMODEST FANATICELAR
- Average time of solution: 24 minutes. (© 1967, King Features Synd., Inc.)

OTIC

NAVIGATE

LOT

2. Winged

Dwell

7. Having

shoes

Large

9. I love

10. Male

(L)

sheep

11. Curve of

17. Marsh

ship's

planking

cask

Vestibule

- 23. Deputy 3. Ape Biblical name
 - 24. Marshy meadow
 - 25. Superlative suffix

21. Surges

- 26. Greek letter 28. Lease
- 30. Man's name
- 31. Perched 32. Greek
- letter 33. Viper 36. Farm
- building 37. Glossy fabric
- 40. Highest vocal part
- 42. Fragrance
- 43. Large stream 44. Italian
- violin 45. Conifer 46. Sea eagle
- 48. The 49. Three:
- comb. form 50. Turkish
- officer Light brown

BELL SYSTEM

BELL SYSTEM

Recruiting Team On Campus

Wednesday, November 1, 1967

Representing

American Telephone & Telegraph, Long Lines Department - Bachelor's and Master's candidates - Electrical, Mechanical, Civil, Industrial Engineering, Mathematics, and Physics candidates with broad interests in economic and management problems.

Bell Laboratories - Research and Development - B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. candidates. Emphasizing E.E., M.E., Physics, Engineering Mechanics and Mathematical Sciences. Opportunities for graduate study. Locations: New Jersey, Illinois and elsewhere in eastern half of U.S.

Sandia Corporation—Master's Degree in Mathematics, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering. Bachelor's candidates of outstanding scholarship in Engineering considered for technical development program. Locations: Albuquerque, New Mexico; Livermore, California.

Southwestern Bell — Technical students, particularly those seeking management and administrative assignments-E.E.; M.E.; I.E.; C.E.; Math-Physics.

Locations: Kansas and the Mid-West.

Locations: Mid-West states initially.

Western Electric — All Engineering disciplines needed to fill Techincal Engineering positions in design, product, systems, military, research and management training.

Locations: Southwest-Mid-West-Eastern and Northern States.

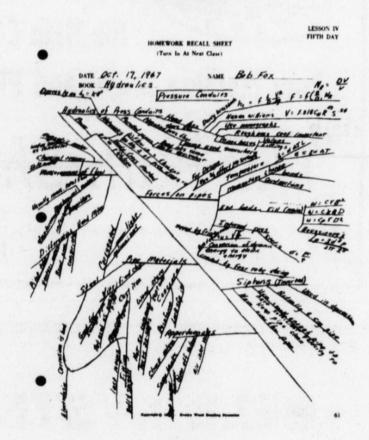
Sign Interview Schedule in Placement Office

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

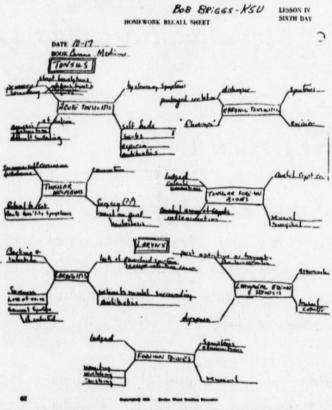
CAN YOU APPLY RECALL PATTERNS TO YOUR MAJOR?

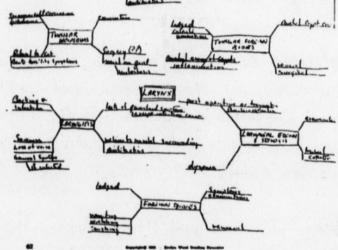
(More Recalls by KSU Reading Dynamics Students)

Hydraulics



Canine Medicine





- You will see a documented film that includes actual interviews with Washington Congressmen who have taken the course.
- You will learn how we can help you to read faster, with improved comprehension and greater recall!
- You will see a Reading Dynamics graduate read at amazing speed from a book he has never seen before and then tell in detail what he has read.

MANHATTAN

Wesley Foundation

1427 Anderson

Wednesday, Nov. 1 6:30 and 8:00 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 2 6:30 and 8:00 p.m.

FALL CLASSES BEGIN

Monday 3:30-6:30 or 7-10 p.m. Nov. 6 Tuesday 3:30-6:30 or 7-10 p.m. Nov. 7

Attend one, 3-hour class for seven weeks

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Economic Revolution

Medical Entomology

John Stallings

We guarantee to increase the reading efficiency of each student AT LEAST 3 times with good comprehension. We will refund the entire tuition to any student who, after completing minimum class and study requirements does not at least triple his reading efficiency as measured by our beginning

Evelyn Wood READING DYNAMICS INSTITUTE Est. 1959

Answering Service 807 Osage

Manhattan, Kansas

Phone PR 8-5221

TO: Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute Mail Coupon

Today

807 Osage, Manhattan Please send descriptive fold		KSC 10 31 MRC
	der no obligation and that n	o salesman will call.
Name		
Street	Phone	

Speaker Finishes Slate for Teach-in

The State Department's announcement of the assignment of Lloyd Stearman to present the administration position on Vietnam completes the slate of speakers for the Nov. 10 Teachin.

Stearman, who the State Department terms "one of our best," will join St. Louis University political science professor, Rev. Francis Coley, SJ, in presenting the Hawk position on Vietnam.

FACING Stearman and Coley will be former Green Beret and author Donald Duncan and jour-

Circle-K Receives Bloodmobile Award For Spring Giving

K-State received an award Tuesday for the 1,349 units of blood students and faculty donated in last year's blood drive.

Archie Williams, director of the Wichita Regional Blood Center, presented the trophy at a Circle-K meeting.

"ONE OUT OF every seven pints given in Kansas comes from a college student, and when you consider that 150,000 Kansans will need blood in the next year, the importance of your donations is easily seen."

Approximately 140 hospitals need blood for emergency use.

The blood bank system, which began shortly after World War II, is facing a critical shortage of blood, he said.

Williams commended Circle-K and a number of other organizations for their help in last year's campaign.

BESIDES ITS use in saving accident victims, whole blood is the only source for a valuable serum used by hemophiliacs.

"But to produce these valuable by-products we need blood, and the only source of blood is the people who take the time to donate it," Williams said.

This year the Blood Mobile On Campus (BMOC) will operate from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 12 to 14 in the Goodnow hall basement. nalist Felix Greene. Duncan, whose new book the New Legions has aroused both military and White House officials with charges that today's America is a "military-oriented society," also is editor of Ramparts magazine.

Greene has just returned from his fifth trip to Communist China and his second trip to North Vietnam where he did filming for CBS news and a writing assignment for the San Francisco Chronicle.

Stearman, who holds a doctorate in international relations, is a former professor at the University of Saigon and was the former chief of the North Vietnamese division of the State Department's mission to South Vietnam.

COLEY enjoys a long-standing reputation as an outspoken supporter of the present administration's policies in Vietnam. He also was one of the originators of a full-age ad which ran in the New York Times last spring calling for support for the war and the administration.

Sponsored by Student Senate, the Teach-in originally was scheduled for last May but was postponed by Senate. The format of the Teach-in will be similar to that of a debate in which rebuttal statements will be allowed as well as questions from the audience.

Men To Speak At Coed Dinners

Nineteen coed living groups at K-State will participate tonight in the Associated Women Students annual Exchange Dinner.

According to Susan Rehschuh, chairman of the dinner, each living group will send 10 coeds to 10 different dinners and will receive 10 coeds, each from a different living group.

All of the speakers—one at each dinner—will be men, Miss Rehschuh said. Each will speak on the "Idea of Today's Lady."

The purpose of the dinner, Miss Rehschuh explained, is to better acquaint coeds with other living groups and their situations.



VOLUME 74 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, November 1, 1967

NUMBER 37

Ohio Consultant Signed For Bookstore Planning

The Union bookstore moved from concept to drawing board Tuesday.

Richard Blackburn, Union director, announced closure of a contract with Karl Frye of Bookstore Planning Service, Wooster, Ohio.

ONE OF the worst single errors made in college book store planning is the failure to obtain the advice and counsel of a qualified consultant," Blackburn said.

Frye is a nationally known consultant, with 20 years of experience in the design and operation of bookstores, Blackburn said. As the owner of several college bookstores, he also is acquainted with the practical aspects of operation, Blackburn said.

As consultant, Frye will work with the K-State Union staff, the Union Governing Board and with K-State architects to develop a complete bookstore plan.

HIS SERVICES will include the development of a complete floor plan and preparation of detailed drawings and specifications for equipment to be used in the store.

Frye will consult with Union personnel concerning the basic concept of the bookstore, regarding types and techniques of merchandising and operational procedures of the store, including inventory control and lists,

purchase control and employee training.

The interior design of the store also will fall under Frye's advisement, with emphasis placed on coordination of store design with general Union decor.

K-STATE UNION officials have visited several stores designed by Frye including university operated stores at Colorado State University and the University of Colorado, Blackburn said.

A 24,000 square foot area has been reserved for accomodation of the bookstore in the Union expansion plans, Blackburn said. This will include all facilities required for the store's operation.

Bookstore Planning Services is a firm working exclusively with the design and operation of college bookstores, both institutionally and privately owned. The firm recently has been involved with the planning of bookstores at the University of Alberta, Arizona State University and the University of Manitoba.

FCSA Investigations Set For Alleged Discrimination

An investigation into alleged discrimination by some fraternal and campus organizations will be conducted by the Faculty Council on Student Affairs (FCSA) it was announced at Senate Tuesday.

The investigation—which will be conducted by team visits to fraternal groups and organizations—is in accordance with a Senate bill passed Oct. 4. FCSA will formulate the teams Thursday, Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs and FCSA chairman, said.

A PROPOSAL from President James A. McCain and Keith Huston, chairman of Faculty Senate, recommended that eight four-man teams composed of a faculty member, a student member, member of the administration, religious adviser or off-campus person and a minority person be created.

These teams would be guided by a three-member committee one from Senate, one from Faculty Senate, and one appointed by Pres. McCain or by FCSA.

These teams would meet with the organization's leaders or total membership and would engage in a full evening's dialogue.

THE COORDINATION committee would develop recommendations to be made to Pres. McCain concerning any policies which should be instituted to bring about change as it relates to the problem of individual consideration and/or acceptance by an organization non-restricted by consideration of race, creed, or national origin.

In other Senate action, Chairman Bob Morrow recommended that Senate let the TKE issue bill introduced and tabled last week die on the table.

MORROW SAID President Mc-Cain would make a decision in the next few days on whether or not the University would revoke the Tau Kappa Epsilon charter.

The bill, sponsored by Fred Jackson, commerce senator, expressed Senate's disagreement ment with Faculty Senate's decision not to revoke the charter.

In a lighter mood, Senate unanimously passed a bill in-

troduced by R. J. Gump, veterinary medicine senator, that read in part:

"SENATE requests that the authority in charge of selecting the music to be played on the Carillion, refrain, for at least the remainder of this week, from playing the old English drinking song, now claimed by at least 96 institutions of higher education throughout our land as their alma mater and, more importantly, recognized by the son and daughters of the University of Kansas by the title of 'The Crimson and the Blue.'"

The bill explained that with the new spirit of "pride and purple" at K-State, that any evidence or "feeling contrary to this spirit is in danger of being interpreted as "giving aid and comfort to the enemy."

English Proficiency Deadline Nov. 7

K-State juniors and seniors who have enrolled to take the English Proficiency examination this semester have until Nov. 7 to report to their dean's office for instructions and room assignments for the exam.

English Pro exams are original compositions which all juniors and seniors must pass in order to graduate.

Students will choose a topic from among 35 offered and write a 400 to 600 word essay on that topic, according to Mary Frances White, chairman of the communication skills committee.

Students will be graded on their ability to organize their thoughts into the essay with a minimum of grammatical and spelling errors.

Students who fail the examination must arrange for conferences in the writing skills lab until they can pass the proficiency test.

Approximately 15 per cent of the students who take the examination fail it every semester.



Photo by Jerry Whitlock

BLOODMOBILE on Campus (BMOC) comes again to the K-State campus Dec. 12 to 14 in the Goodnow hall basement. Circle-K, sponsors of the drive, received an award Tuesday for the 1,349 units of blood students and faculty donated during the spring campaign. Archie Williams, director of the

Wichita Regional Blood Center, presented the trophy at a Circle-K meeting Tuesday. Williams commended Circle-K and numerous campus groups for their help in the campaign. Williams explained the need for the donations in 140 hospitals in Kansas.

Humphrey Views Bombing

SAIGON (UPI)—Marine jets today carried the intensive American bombing campaign against North Vietnam's war machine into its second week.

Jets bombed vital railroad and vehicle bridges at Hanoi and raked roads, bridges and supply dumps just above the North-South Vietnam border.

Vice President Hubert Humphrey viewed the Marine air attacks from an Air Force transport, military spokesmen said.

TUESDAY'S RAIDING cost a Marine A6 Intruder jet, the 721st American plane shot down over North Vietnam. The twoman crew was listed as missing in action.

The Marine jets hit the bridges crossing the Canal des Rapides five miles northeast of Hanoi, spokesmen said.

The eight days of bombing the Hanoi-Haiphong industrial and military zone aimed at crippling North Vietnam's ability to make war.

The U.S. raids were said to have been stepped up at this

Missouri Students Riot, Raid Dorms

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Nearly 1,000 University of Missouri students broke windows and ripped out paneling at a traditional college hangout Tuesday night to celebrate the end of an era.

Police broke up the disturbance with tear gas.

THE STUDENT rampage broke out in the Huddle Inn, which for longer than most alumni care to remember, has been a meeting place for Missouri men and their dates.

It will be turned into a university office building.

POLICE AND highway patrolmen used tear gas to disperse the crowd at the Inn. The students then went to a women's dormitory complex where they staged a panty raid.

AI/THOUGH NO persons were injured, damage was extensive to the tavern and a rock and roll band reported \$450 damage to its equipment.

Police said the two-hour disturbance apparently broke out when a crowd outside the Inn failed to get inside. An attendant said 800 persons were already packed into the partially stripped structure.

Student Health

DISMISSALS

Martin Hartnett, Eng Soph, Transferred to St. Mary's Hospital; Ronald Lohrding, AS Grad; Sharon Inloes, AS Soph. ADMISSIONS

Judy Farley, Com Soph; Shirley Friday, AS Fr; Melida Hrabe, AS Sr; Douglas Schumacher, Eng Jr; Virginia Sundberg, AS Soph.

DIAL
KEY BOOK
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KEY BOOK
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KEY BOOK
(539-2005)

TED VARNEY'S
UNIVERSITY
BOOK STORE

Where Nice Things Happen To You time in order to hit more targets more often than will be possible when the coming winter monsoon rains blanket the target area.

IN SOUTH Vietnam; most fighting Tuesday centered in the Saigon area. The Communists came out to fight apparently hoping to score a propaganda victory, spokesmen said.

In the biggest battle, U.S. and government troops killed at least 110 of 1,500 Viet Cong who swarmed at a district capital 72 miles north of Saigon, spokesmen said.

U.S. troops partroling 19 miles from the city killed nine guerrillas in another fight.

No Americans were slain in

the big fight, but two were killed and 12 wounded in the smaller action, spokesmen said.

AFTER HIS bird's eye view of Vietnam war, Humphrey flew to Kuala Lumpur to continue his Asian tour.

Before ending his three day Vietnam visit and flying on to Malaysia, Humphrey also awarded medals and decorations to U.S. soldiers.

A cluster of jet fighters and machine gun spouting helicopters mothered the vice president's transport on its 45-minute swoop over the shell-pocked landscape where the Communists are making their longest challenge to American might of the war.

Thieu Unprotected^{*} In National Parade

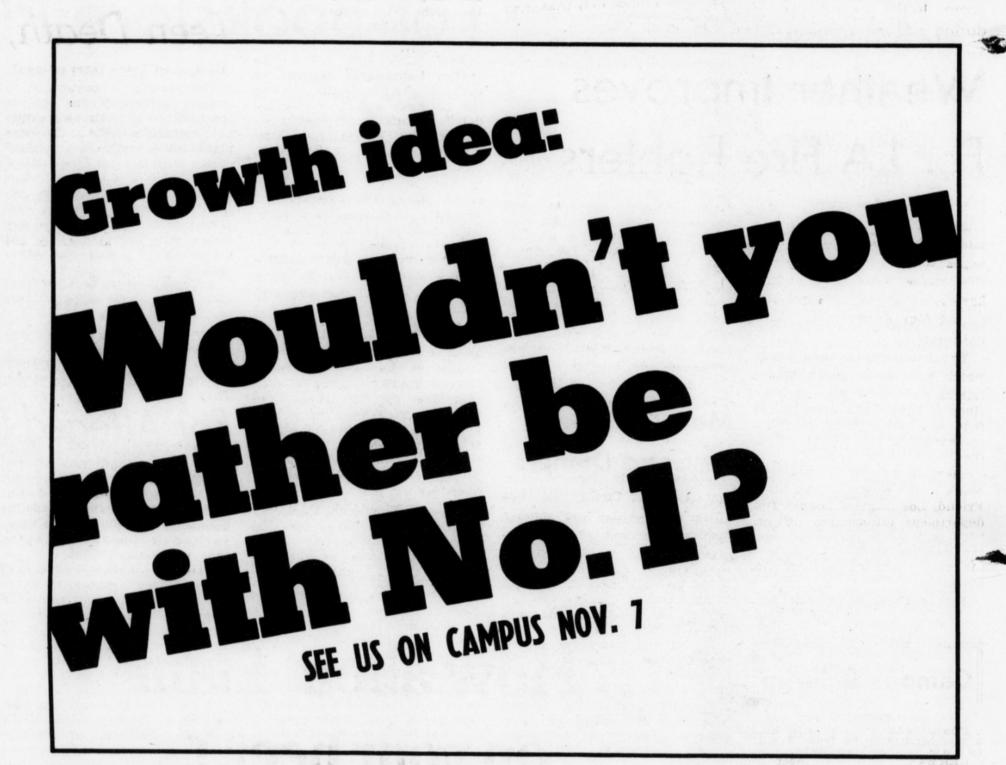
SAIGON (UPI)—South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu ignored the danger of Viet Cong terrorism today and rode in an open convertible at the head of the National Day parade.

IT WAS during the same procession last year that the Viet Cong launched a bold recoilless rifle attack on the parade stands, killing 13 and wounding 37.

The guerrillas demonstrated their capacity to do it again Tuesday night when they fired mortar shells at Independence Palace, startling dignitaries attending a reception for the newly inaugurated Thieu.

WITH THIEU in the convertible was Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, looking tired after a day-long inaugural celebration. He later switched to an army truck to finish the trip to the reviewing stand.

The parade, which celebrated the overthrow four years ago of the Diem regime, included marching units from all the allied nations fighting in Vietnam.



If you want a career with all the growing room in the world, we have a suggestion.

Start with Humble and you start with the company that supplies more petroleum energy than any other U.S. oil company. We're literally No. 1 — America's Leading Energy Company.

Start with Humble and you start with the principal U.S. affiliate of Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) with its 300 worldwide affiliates. So your advancement can be intercompany as well as intracompany, worldwide as well as domestic!

Look into Humble's wide-scope careers in exploration, production, transportation, manufacturing, marketing and research — and the management of all these. We have immediate openings for people in practically all disciplines and at all degree levels.

We'll stretch your capabilities. Put you on your own a little too soon. Get the best you can give. But you'll always be glad you didn't settle for anything less than No. 1. See us on campus soon.

Humble Oil & Refining Company

America's Leading Energy Company

A Plans for Progress Company and an Equal Opportunity Employer



U.S. MARINES poke their heads out of a foxhole during a lull in Vietcong shelling of the Leathernecks' Con Thien camp. In the ground war today Marines killed 110 Vietcong during a North Vietnamese raid into South Vietnam.

Weather Improves For LA Fire Fighters

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Diminishing winds and rising humidity buoyed fire fighters' hopes today of containing the five major brush fires which have ravaged 143,000 acres and caused four deaths in southern California.

The fierce Santa Anna winds which have swept down mountain canyons at 70 miles an hour since Sunday were expected to fade completely today, allowing the normal westerly breeze from the Pacific Ocean to resume.

"WE'RE REJOICING over the break in the weather," said Dick Friend, Los Angeles County fire department information officer. "It's such an improvement over the weather we have been having that we can't help but be optimistic."

Fire authorities in Los An-

geles, Riverside, Orange and San Diego counties where fires were still burning out of control expressed hope the blazes could be contained today.

SINCE THE series of massive fires exploded across parched brushland in southern California last Sunday, four persons have died of causes related to the blazes and 60 expensive homes have been destroyed in the area charred by the fast-moving flames.

Damage was estimated at more than \$4 million.

A \$30,00 acre blaze in adjacent Riverside County that has killed two persons and another fire that charred 33,000 acres near Ramona in San Diego County raged out of control.

Strike, Antitrust Charge Possibilities Plague GM

DETROIT (UPI)—The possibility of a nationwide strike against General Motors and the disclosure of a proposed antitrust suit against the corporation continued to threaten GM today.

GM and the United Auto Workers are moving toward a showdown and possible strike, the UAW not allowing the industry to build up a stockpile of new cars that could prolong a walkout.

The additional plague, the possibility of an antitrust suit, has shed new light on a behind the scenes debate over how to regulate big business when it is really big.

THE GM suit, which the Justice Department has not yet decided whether to file, showed the dimensions of the regulatory debate among department trust-busters, the Federal Trade Commission, and, to some extent, Congress.

The 16-month-old proposal contemplated attacking GM for attaining an allegedly monopolistic position in the automobile industry through more than a hundred mergers, most of them prior to 1921.

It was learned that the proposed suit was part of a 10-year inquiry into the automobile industry. It dovetailed with another known study of concentration in the rubber industry.

THE UAW Tuesday warned that any use of overtime to build the stockpile will be met by selective strikes at GM plants. It said any local will be allowed to walk off the job for a period of time equal to the amount of overtime worked.

Leonard Woodcock, UAW vice president in charge of the union's GM department, explained the plan as the two sides returned unexpectedly to main table bargaining Tuesday. It was the first such bargaining since Sept. 19.

"IF GM'S plan is to force a strike upon us, it's obvious that we don't want a lot of production now that would mean a longer strike if it should come," said Woodcock.

GM Vice President Louis G. Seaton, the company's top negotiator, said GM probably would react by dropping overtime assignments. He said it would be "foolish" to pay overtime on Saturday and then lose production on Tuesday.

Meanwhile at Ford, where a contract agreement was reached last week and signed Monday, the company called back nearly 20,000 of its idled 160,000 workers to begin preparing for a resumption of production, which has been delayed by disputes at 17 locals.

Halloween Pranks Cause Teen Death, Other Injury

By United Press International

The young daughter of a country patrolman was shot in the back by an unknown sniper in Arlington, Fla., Tuesday night while "trick or treating."

In other Halloween incidents, a North Carolina youth was killed by fireworks; teenagers at Belle Glade, Fla., hurled stones at autos; a 6-year-old girl was struck by a car at dusk as she collected candy and other goodies in Centerreach, N.Y.; and youths in New York City tossed eggs and rocks at cars passing a cemetery.

LINDA HALMAN, 12, was felled by a bullet as she and several friends made their trick or treat rounds in Arlington. They said they herd something "that sounded like firecrackers," and Linda screamed.

Linda was reported in good condition today at Jacksonville Hospital.

At least two children in Philadelphia, making the rounds of homes in the Kensington area, received transquilizer pills of the type given psychiatric patients. POLICE BEGAN a search of the area to determine who had slipped the pills to the children, and warned parents to check the goodies their youngsters brought home.

At Wingate, N.C., two teenaged youths were exploding firecrackers as a Halloween lark.

One of the firedrackers touched off others in the pocket of Bobby McManus, 15.. The youth was killed. His companion, Jimmy Griffin, 14, was injured.

ONCE AGAIN, thousands of children across the nation marched with cannisters instead of shopping bags, asking for pennies, nickles and dimes to help support UNICEF, the United Nations Childrens Fund.

The small hands also thrust the orange cannisters out as doors opened in Ireland, Denmark, the Philippines, Canada, and other U.N. members nations. Last year in the United States, more than \$2.7 million was raised by UNICEF "trick or treaters."

At the Theaters!

"ROUGH NIGHT IN JERIOHO"

Campus Bulletin

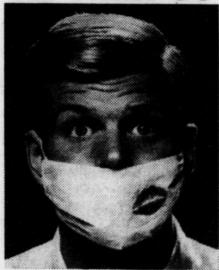
TODA

cosmopolitan club will hold a membership drive from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union lobby, GERMAN CLUB will meet at 4:15 in C11 for Royal Purple pictures.

THURSDAY

STUDENT Chapter of AIIE will meet at 4 p.m. in engineering shop S204. Pictures will be taken.
PSYCHOLOGY club will meet at 4 p.m. in DE118.

MONO: BIG DISEASE ON CAMPUS



Already common, mononucleosis is rapidly increasing. How harmful is it? And is it really the "kissing" disease? Can it lead to other diseases such as hepatitis or leukemia? Find out in "Mononucleosis: Separating Fact From Fancy." One of 40 articles and features in the November Digest. Pick up your copy today.

READER'S DIGEST

How about foam on your beer?

none?

1 inch?

1½ inches?

You'll hear some people say there shouldn't be any head at all. They say

phooey on the foam...where's the beer?

They shouldn't.
Anyway, not when the beer is
Beechwood Aged Bud.

Budweiser is brewed so it will kick up a good head of foam. Those little bubbles add to the taste, the smoothness, and the

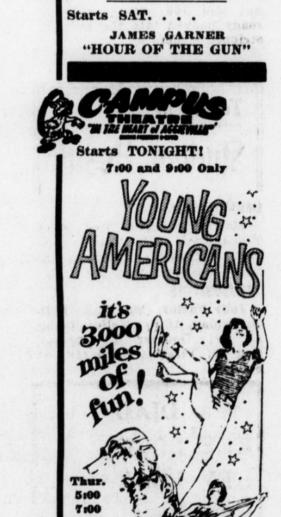
drinkability. So pour your Bud with about an inch-and-a-half collar. Two inches if it's a tall glass.

Now let the foam tickle your nose...and your taste. That's the answer.

Budweiser.

...best reason in the world to drink beer

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. . ST. LOUIS . NEWARK . LOS ANGELES . TAMPA . HOUSTON





Starts TONIGHT!
"THE WILD, WILD

PLANET" and
"SHE"

editorial opinion . . .

K-State Retreating Into Isolationism?

The Union main ballroom was transformed into a miniature world's fair last Friday when international groups on campus set up booths exhibiting products of their countries' cultures.

Approximately 1,000 students, faculty and Manhattan citizens thronged past the booths or watched the talent show that was part of the United Nations Fair, sponsored by the Manhattan League of Women Voters, but only a handful of these were American students enrolled at K-State.

COULD IT be that the American students here would like to return to the good old days of isolationism? Don't they realize there's a world outside of the United States boundaries? Or do they simply not care?

Those American students who did go said they enjoyed themselves very much. The fair was well put together. The League of Women Voters and the international groups, including the group that put up the exhibit on American Indians, are to be complimented on their work. They obviously put a lot of time and effort into organizing the fair. It must have been a little disappointing, however, to see the poor turnout of American students.

THE INTERNATIONAL students are justifiably proud of their cultures, just as the Americans are proud of theirs. They had something to offer, but the students who didn't go turned down that offering and by doing so, they turned down a good thing.

Why didn't they go? As one international student put it, "What's wrong with these people?"—lee whitegon.

Friendship—Yes Understanding—No

Sure, Charley likes Negroes. "Nowadays, you can't hate a Negro," Charley said under his breath.

What about Charley? It's easy to say that fair housing in Manhattan is right, that civil rights in general is right. After all, anyone can see that Negroes have been suppressed. How could anyone willingly do that to someone?

You could and you do, Charley.

AND WHEN Charley and all his friends act the way they "believe"—integration will begin. Not until then.

It won't be 'Say Hello to a Negro Week," or "Let a Negro Have Your Union Table Week."

It begins when Charley realizes that the Negro next to him in Econ has a great sense of humor. Or when Charley forgets for just a moment that the fellow in the dorm room next door is a Negro.

IT BEGINS when Charley no longer is extra nice to Joe Negro—just because he is a Negro—but because he is a great guy.

It is safe to say now that many people are for civil rights—that is the trend.

Bill Worley, student body president, has said that the Greek system has a "false sense of esteem." So does Charley. Because he believes in civil rights, he wouldn't think of hating a Negro.

HE SHOULD try liking a Negro, any Negro for his sense of humor, his intelligence or any of the standards that he judges his friends.

And so, someday in the future, Charley may even be able to dislike a Negro.—sandy dal-

speaking of books . . .

New Film Art Is Appraised

Stanley Kauffmann, eminent film critic and American scholar, has gathered in his collection of essays "A World On Film" some of the best and most perceptive comment on the new film art to date.

When the book first appeared in hardcover edition, Elio Fremont-Smith, "New York Times," called it, "a splendidly detailed, always lucid and rigorously perceptive documentary record . . . a sustained inquiry into the artistic and moral resources of our time."

John Simon, critic for the "New Leader" and "The Hudson Review" commented, "Once we get beyond the notion that the critic is someone who must prethink our own thoughts, we shall find agreeing and disagreeing with Kauffmann equally stimulating and equally much an education in film."

KAUFFMANN SEES the changing morals and values of American society towards war reflected in two war films 30 years apart. On the one hand, there is Jean Renoir's "The Grand Illusion" of 1937. It is a "towering film" but one that marked the end of an era when things could be simply slated, "when brotherhood, peace and waste of war could be dealt with as clear and final issues."

"Dr. Strangelove: Or How I Learned To Stop Worrying And Love The Bomb" is also a war film, but one which is the product of new complexities and disillusionments. One can only laugh at Stanley Kubrick's incredible tale which is really not so incredible. "It is so truthful a film, so unsparing, so hopeless in the last pit-bottom depths of that word, that the very blackness has a kind of shine. It is to the vestige or promise of the Olympian in us that it speaks, and it is that possibly saving remnant in us that it makes us laugh."

IN HIS STUDIES of directors, Kauffmann finds that "Ingmar Bergman, the Swedish director who writes his own scripts, is one of the most interesting and irritating film artists alive." Bergman disappoints in all of his films, usually through symbolism which is not resolved. The incompleteness is doubly frustrating because of Bergman's innate capabilities. "He is a kind of cinema Kierkegaard, who sees everyone trying to make life easier and has set out to do what he can to make it harder."

The essays continue, sometimes controversial, sometimes painfully blunt, but always stimulating in a penetrating give and take away. In his final discussion of the "film generation" Kauffmann draws some conclusions as to where the film is heading and how the phenonmenon of the "underground film" is a logical extension of the politics and radicalism of the new left.

Whether he is praising or loudly condemning, Kaufmann's vital interest in the vital art of film, permeates each page of "A World Of Film."

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reader opinion . . .

Reagan Answer Ambiguous

Editor:

"My only criticism of our present Vietnam policy is that, once you commit the young men of our nation to fight and die, the full resources of the nation would be behind them."

This single, ambiguous sentence was Gov. Ronald Reagan's total response to a question about his stand on Vietnam. Yet last Thursday, this sentence drew a thunderous ovation from the crowd at Ahearn Field

On the face of it, the sentence doesn't seem to answer the question. It sounds more like a comment on military strategy rather than a statement of policy or specific objectives. In fact the words seem gratuitous. For the issue dividing opinion these days is not whether we should support our soldiers in Vietnam, but whether they should be there at all.

Under the circumstances, one wonders what the the crowd was applauding. And what was Reagan saying? Did he mean that once committed to battle, we have no choice but a military settlement in Vietnam? If this great nation is really in that kind of bind, it is not something to cheer about.

Or did Reagan mean that the able-bodied young men



in his audience should enlist in the army, and thus back the boys already in Vietnam? Surely the college crowd was not cheering for that.

Or perhaps Reagan really meant that, aside from this one, unclear criticism, he has brought the present administration's line on Vietnam. In that case, applauding seems even harder to explain.

Undoubtedly the applause for Reagan's sentence grew out of the frustration that so many feel over this unhappy war. The crowd's reaction was immediate—an emotional response, not a considered one. They clapped for this popular governor who speaks so well, and who kindles our hopes for new and better answer to the troubling questions this nation faces.

Indeed, we need some new answers, but not just any answer. Our desire to end the Vietnam conflict, by whatever means requires a sustained and thoughtful effort, as well as emotional zeal. Let Reagan gus something to think about on Vietnam and then let us see if there is anything to cheer about.

William MacMillan, Counseling Center

Judgment on Reagan

Editor

The coverage of Ronald Reagan's speech in the Friday, Oct. 2 edition of the Collegian was indeed poor. The headline, "Reagan Disappointing Student Reaction Shows," was not an accurate account of the enthusiasm shown by the audience for Reagan's speech. (He was given at least four standing ovations.) And the news story on Reagan was most certainly not a reflection of the headline.

Of the seven students interviewed, three were disappointed in Reagan's speech, but four supported while Reagan said. And of those three who were dissatisfied with the lecture, two conceded that Reagan had impressed them with several good points.

In the future, we would hope that the Cellegian's coverage of important addresses will at least give an accurate report of student reactions to these addresses and to the speakers.

Paul Post, GEN Fr Bruce Yarnell, AR 1

Education Needs Creative Spice-Owens

By NORMA PERRY Collegiate Arts Editor

Richard Owens produced a white card from his desk drawer and held it briefly to show the three black dots on its surface.

"This is Zak," he said with a smile. Seeing bewilderment, he added, "It is a method I use in my ed psych II class to illustrate learning principles. Each day for five class periods I show the students 50 cards which either are Zak or aren't Zak.

"THESE CARDS are all different, but the ones which are Zak all follow a principle. I even have a Twiggy Zak," he said.

my class to something they have never heard of before, I try to show them how the first grader must feel when he is introduced to the letter A for the first time. It's interesting to watch them take the role of children struggling over something new."

Zak is a method of teaching learning principles, but to Owens it is also a part of creative education.

"TEACHING is too stilted. All children could use more creative education to catch the marvelous little spark which is often buried under conventional teaching," he said.

Creativity in education is a prime interest of Owens, assistant professor of education. He tries to incorporate it in his educational psychology classes to encourage his future teachers to use it that their own classrooms.

"Too often students are asked to write themes in English on what they did last summer or similar narrow topics. This can stifle student's creative talents, especially if he didn't do anything exciting last summer," he said.

"IN MY classes we practice writing themes on wider topics such as an autobiography of a drop of rain, a speck of dirt or a fleck of gold."

Owens' desire to capture the spark of life in each student reflects his deep devotion to education. As one student said of Owens, "If all teachers were as devoted to their subjects as he is, going to class would be a pleasure."

A graduate of Northwest Missouri State College at Maryville, Owens received masters and doctorate degrees from Colorado State College at Greeley. His doctoral thesis was on the subject "Educational Psychology and Guidance."

HE WORKED for ten years teaching science and math and counseling junior high and senior high students in Missouri, Iowa and Colorado before coming to K-State four years ago.

"In Colorado I was a director testing and one of my greatest concerns since has been the proper use of tests by teachers. I think aptitude and achievement tests have a great deal to offer in education because they are one of the best predictors of a child's abilities, if they are used wisely," he said.

Owens teaches three graduate level courses in counseling and

guidance in the College of Education.

LAST YEAR he produced a monthly radio program with Betty Norris for station KSAC on the current trends in education.

"I was on the program in September, but since Betty is no longer with the station I don't know whether it will be continued," he said.

On the program, aired the third Friday of each month, Owens discussed such topics as the value of testing, innovations in buildings and teacher education.

"INNOVATIONS in education are important for they draw more students into the teaching field. We need more and more teachers to meet the demands of rise in students. I strongly feel we must

keep our classrooms small to give the teachers a chance to know their students individually.

"Teacher-student interaction is the most important aspect of the learning situation. If this is bypassed, the quality of education suffers and the students suffer," Owens said with conviction.

"I would like to see more men go into elementary education. In some areas of the country there are many men in this field but not many in Kansas.

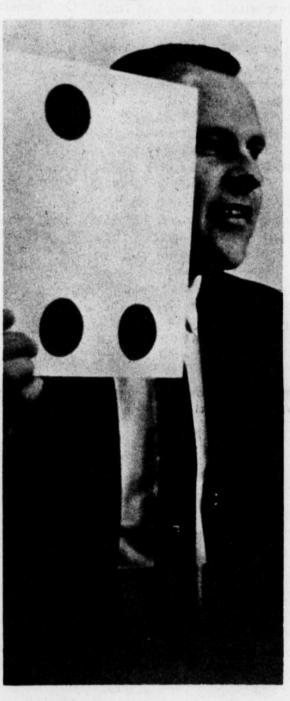
the identity he should have with his father and if he never has a male teacher in grade school he lives his younger years mainly in a women's world. "We try to encourage men to enter the elementary education field if they

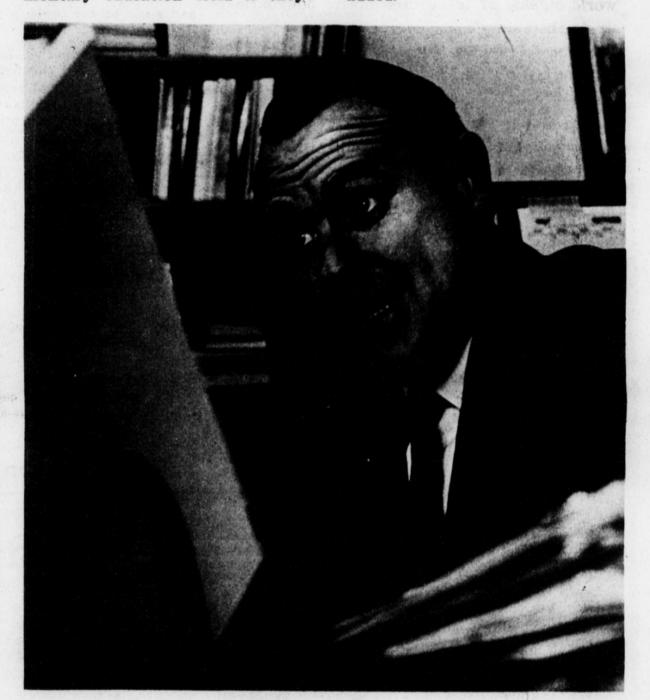
show an interest in it, but actually nothing is being done specifically to draw them to it."

A father of two, Teri aged nine and Steve aged seven, Owens says he will certainly encourage his children to enter the educational field if they show an aptitude towards it.

"I WOULD never push them into it," he said. "But I would encourage them to have a real feeling for children as I do. This is the feeling I try to convey to all of my own students.

"I encourage my students to try new things with their classes to produce the best citizens we can. It's important. Perhaps my own children will also see the importance of good teaching," he added.







RICHARD OWENS advises his students to challenge their future classes with conventional subjects in creative ways. "In teaching geography, I'a walk into the class-

room and say the oceans had turned to jello. In the discussion that followed we'd discuss geography, sociology, economics, history and enjoy them all."

Campus Interviewers Continue Probe for Seniors

Business and industrial interviews continue next week in the Placement Center in the basement of Anderson hall.

"F" indicates the company interviews only in the fall semester while "FS" indicates the company interviews both semesters.

"I" indicates an interest in January graduates, "II" indicates interest in June graduates and "III" indicates an interest in August graduates.

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL

Air Force Contract Management
Division, Los Angeles, Calif.—FS,
I, II, III, B.S., M.S., in BAA, BA,
PSY, EC; B.S. in EE, IE, ME.
American Hospital Supply Corp.,
Evanston, Ill.—F, I, B.S., M.S., in
BCH, BAA, BA, CH, EC, PLS, PSY.
Battelle Memorial Institute,
Richland, Wash.—FS, I, II, III,
PhD in BCH, PSY, CH, STA, CHE,
CE, EE, ME, NE; B.S., M.S. in CH,
PHY, CHE, EE, ME, NE; M.S. in
MTH, STA.
Citles Service Gas Co., Oklahoma
City, Okla.—FS, I, II, III, B.S. in
CHE, CE, E, IE, ME.
Del Monte Corp., San Francisco,
Calif.—FS, I, B.S. in EC, MTH,
STA, BA.
Dupont Nemours & Co., Wil-

Calif.—FS, I, B.S. in EC, MTH, STA, BA.

Dupont Nemours & Co., Wilmington, Del.—F, I, II, III, PhD in CH, CHE.

Eli Lilly and Co., Indanapolis, Ind.—FS, I, II, B.S. in AGR, AH, HRT, MT, CE, ME; B.S., M.S. in AEC, BAA, EE, CHE, IE; all degrees in BCH, CH; M.S. in BA, BAA; PhD in DVM.

Litwin Corp., Wichita, Kan.—FS, I, II, III, B.S., M.S. in CHE.

Guif Research & Development Co., Merriam, Kan.—F, I, II, III, all degrees in AGR, CHE; PhD in CH.

Tuesday:

Gulf Research & Development

Gulf Research & Development
Co., see Monday.
Union Carbide Corp., Houston,
Tex.—F, I, II, III, B.S., M.S. in
CH, CHE, EE, IE, ME.
Aetna Life & Casualty, Wichita,
Kan.—FS, I, II, B.S., M.S. in BAA,
BA, EC, MTH, PLS, STA.
Aetna Casualty & Surety Co.,
Kansas City, Mo.—FS, I, II, III,
B.S. in BAA, BA, EC.
Fairmont Foods Co., Omaha,
Neb.—FS, I, II, III, B.S. in BAA,
BA; B.S., M.S. in DP.
Federal Highway Administration,
Topeka, Kan.—F, I, II, III, B.S. in
BAA, BA, CE.
General American Transportation, Chicago, Ill.—FS, I, B.S. in
BAA, BA, CH, EC, MTH, CHE, CE,
IE, ME.
General Accounting Office, Kansas City, Mo.—FS, I, II, III, B.S.,
M.S. in BAA, BA.
Goodyear Aerospace, Litchfield
Park, Ariz.—F, I, B.S., M.S. in
PHC; B.S. in CHE, ME, CE, IE;
all degrees in EE.
Hallmark Cards, Kansas City,
Mo.—FS, I, II, B.S., M.S. in BAA,
BA, CH, EC, MTH, PSY, STA, IE,
ME.
Kennedy & Coe, Salina, Kan.—
FS. I. II. III, B.S., M.S. in BAA.

Kennedy & Coe, Salina, Kan.— FS, I, II, III, B.S., M.S. in BAA. Missouri State Highway Dept., Jefferson City, Mo.—FS, I, B.S. in GEO; B.S., M.S. in CE.

Kroger Co, Kansas City, Mo.— S, I, II, III, B.S., M.S. in AEC; B.S. in DP, BAA, BA, EC, PSY, STA.

Natural Gas Co., Chicago, Ill.—FS, I, II, III, B.S. in CE, IE, EE, ME.

ME.
Stauffer Chemical Co., Chicago, Ill—FS, I, II, III, BS, MS in CH, CHE, EE, ME.
U.S. General Accounting Office, Kansas City, Mo., FS, I, II, III, B.S., M.S. in BAA, BA.
VA Hospital, Topeka, Kan.—FS, I, II, B.S. in CE, EE, ME.
Swift & Co., Oak Brook, Ill.—FS, I, II, B.S. in ME, EE; B.S., M.S. in CH, CHE; M.S. in MTH; all degrees in BCH; BCH; M.S., PhD in STA.

degrees in BCH; BCH; M.S., PhD in STA.

Wednesday;
Swift & Co., see Tuesday.
Automatic Electric Co., North-lake, Ill.—FS, I, B.S. in BAA, IE;
B.S., M.S. in ME, MTH; all degrees in PHY, EE.
Beech Aircraft Corp., Wichita, Kan.—FS, I, II, B.S., M.S. in MTH, PHY, EE, IE, ME; M.S. in App. Mech.

Calgon, Pittsburgh, Penn.—FS, II, III, B.S., M.S. in BCH, CH; B.S. in CHE.
Farmers Home Administration, Topeka, Kan.—FS, I, II, III, B.S., M.S. in AEC, AG, AH, DP, PS, AED, AGR. AGR.
LTV Aerospace Corp., Dallas,
Tex.—FS, I, M.S., PhD in App.
Mech.; all degrees in CE, EE, IE,

ME.

Lybrand, Ross & Montgomery,
St. Louis, Mo.—FS, I, II, III, B.S.,
M.S. in BAA.

Pan-American Petroleum, Ft.
Worth, Tex.—FS, I, II, III, B.S.,
M.S. in CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME, NE.
Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp.,
New York, N.Y.—FS, I, II, B.S.,
M.S. in BAA, BA, CE, CH, EE, CHE,
IE, ME.

Rex Chainbelt, Milwaukee, Wisc.
—FS, I, B.S., M.S. in CHE, CE.
Smith & Harder, Kansas City,
Mo.—FS, I, II, III, B.S., M.S. in
BAA.

Sprague Electric Co., North

BAA.

Sprague Electric Co., North Adams, Mass.—FS, I, II, all degrees in CH, PHY, CHE; B.S., M.S. in EE, IE, ME.

Touche, Ross, Bailey & Smart, Kansas City, Mo.—FS, II, III, B.S., M.S. in BAA, BA.

Union Carbide Corp., Kansas City, Mo.—F, I, B.S. in BA.

West Virginia Pulp & Paper, FS, I, II, III, B.S., M.S. in CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME, NE.

Procter & Gamble Co., Cincinnati, Ohio—FS, I, II, III, B.S. in CE; B.S., M.S. in CHE, IE, EE, NE, CH.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

—FS, I, II, III, B.S., M.S. in EC,
STA, BAA, BA.

Thursday:
Procter & Gamble Co., see
Wednesday.
Southwestern Bell, see Wednesday day.

Black, Sivalis & Bryson, Inc.,
Kansas City, Mo.—FS, I, II, III,
B.S. in MT, BA, MTH, PHY, STA; B.S., M.S. In BAA, CH, AGE, CHE, EE, IE, ME.

City of Kansas City, Missouri—FS, I, II, B.S. in CE. Commerce Trust Co., Kansas City, Mo.—F, I, II, B.S., M.S. in BAA, BA, EC; any major with business background.

Commissioned Officer Corps, Coast & Geodetic Survey, Kansas City, Mo.—F, I, B.S., M.S. in GEO, MTH, PHY, CE, EE, ME.

Didde-Glaser Inc., Emporia, Kan. —FS, I, B.S. in ME. Granite City Steel Co., Granite City, Ill.—FS, I, II, III, B.S. in CE, EE, IE, ME.

Inland Steel Co., East Chicago, Ill.—FS, I, II, III, all degrees in CH, CHE; B.S., M.S. in BAA, BA, CE, EE, IE, ME; PhD, M.S. in App.

Kansas Gas & Electric, Wichita, Kan.—F, I, II, B.S. in EE, I.E., ME; B.S., M.S. in BAA, BA.

Pan American Petroleum Corp., See Wednesday. Rath Packing Co., Waterloo, Iowalowa—FS, I, II, III, B.S. in EC, STA, ME; M.S. in App. Mech.
US Gypsum Co., Southard Okl., FS, I, III, B.S. in CHE, CE, IE, ME.

Celanese Corp., New York, N.Y. FS, I, II, III, B.S., M.S. in IE,

EE; M.S., PhD in PHY; all degrees in CH, CHE, ME.

Celanese Corp., see Thursday. The Crane Co., Chicago, Ill.— , S, I, II, B.S., M.S. in EE, IE,

Equitable Life Insurance Society, Wichita, Kan.—FS, I, II, III, B.S., M.S. in BAA, BA, EC, MTH, PHY, STA, CE, EE, IE, ME.
Great West Life Insurance Co., Kansas City, Mo.—FS, I, II, III, B.S., M.S., in AEC, DP, FT, BAA, BA, BCT, CH, EC, MTH, PSY, PLS.
Rockwell Manufacturing Co., Kearney, Neb.—FS, I, II, B.S. in IE, ME, BA.
U.S. Patent Office, Washington, D.C.—FS, I, II, III, B.S., M.S. in CH, PHY, AEG, EE, CE, IE, ME, NE.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT-

Cities Service Gas Co., Oklahoma City, Okla.—Jrs., Srs. in CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME.

EE, IE, ME.
DuPont Co., Wilmington, Del.—
graduates in CH, CHE.
Eli Lilly, Indianapolis, Ind.—
Srs. and graduates in AG, AH,
HRT, MT, CE, ME, BAA, AEC, EE,
CHE, IE, BCH, CH, BA.
Litwin Corp., Wichita, Kan.—
Jrs., Srs. in CHE.
Union Carbide Corp., Houston,

Tex.-Jrs. in CH, CHE, EE, IE, ME.

Union Carbide Corp., see Mon-

Fairmont Foods Co., Omaha, Neb.—Jrs. in BAA, BA, DS. General Accounting Office, Kansas City, Mo.—Srs. in BAA, BA. Natural Gas, Chicago, Ill.—Srs. in CE, EE, IE, ME.

Farmers Home Administration, Topeka, Kansas—Sophs., Jrs., Srs. in AEC, AGR, AH, DP, PS, AED,

Pan-American Petroleum, Ft. Worth, Tex.-Sophs., Jrs., Srs. in CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME, NE.

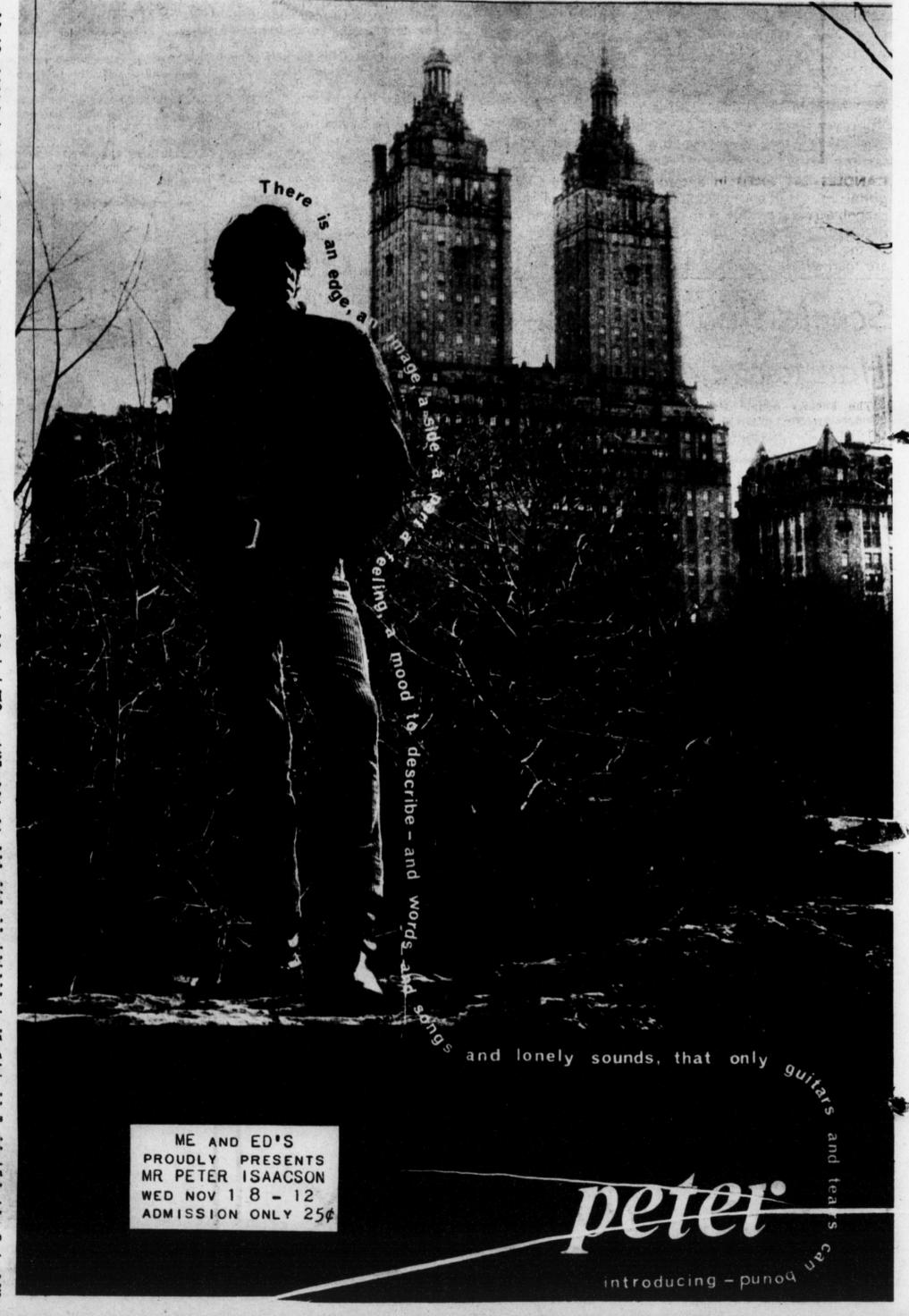
West Virginia Pulp & Paper-Jrs., Srs. in CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME, NE.

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CANDLES LAY PILED in a corner of Danforth Chapel, forgotten as a summer wedding ends. The small meditation chapel, across from All Faiths Chapel, is musty with the smell of dried branches, candle wax and dust. The bronze cross on the black marble altar is covered with cobwebs and walls are marked with scuffs and smudges.

Scholarship Committee Handles 2,400 Requests

The Faculty Senate General Scholarship Committee determines who receives scholarships at K-State.

Under the auspices of the Faculty Council on Student Affairs, the committee receives and reviews approximately 2,400 new scholarship applications each year, Max Milbourn, chairman, said. Previous scholarship appointments are also reviewed by the committee.

THE COMMITTEE is composed of a representative from each college except the graduate school and four other representatives appointed by the President. Included are a representative of 4-H endowment, the alumni association and the administration.

"We feel they are closer to the student and more acquainted with his individual needs and abilities," Milbourn said.

FOLLOWING their recommendations, the General Scholarship Committee determines the recipients of upperclass scholarships.

All scholarships through the General Scholarship Committee including Putnam and other freshmen schol-

The general committee also has final approval on all athletic grants-in-aid. The athletic department serves as the recommending body in this area.

DURING THE 1966-67 academic year 855 scholarship were awarded by the University. This does not include athletic grants.

The General Scholarship Committee acts to use scholarship funds in the best interest of the students needs, Milbourn said.

Established in 1952, the value of the scholarships handled by the committee has grown from \$9,500 in 1952 to \$284,627 during 1966-67.

The committee determines who receives the scholarships, but Aids and Awards is responsible for determining the needs of the individual student, Milbourn said. Through loans, parttime jobs, grants and the Work-Study Program, the needs of the individual are met.

Danforth Suffers Neglect; Needs Cleanup, Repairs

By LINDA LICKTEIG

Tiny Danforth Chapel-hidden across the entranceway from the plush-seated All-Faiths chapel-suffers a neglect of cleaning and maintenance.

Entering through the traditional arched wooden doors of the chapel, a musty air is the only greeting afforded within the dimly lit, gray-walled inter-

THE FOYER of the chapel is marked by the presence of two wrought iron candelabra, left from a summer wedding, and trimmed with thick deposits of candle wax and dryed branches

Metal folding chairs are lined around the walls of the foyer and a clumsy wooden table hugs the middle of the room. The gray-plastered walls of the foyer are covered with scuffs and smudges. Crayola marks are scribbled on one wall.

GREGORY Helget, K-State's head custodian, is responsible for seeing that campus buildings are kept clean and in order. "A janitor cleans Danforth regularly; he does what he can, and what he has time to do," Helget said.

Helget explained that the janitor vacuums the carpet and dusts the chapel furniture when he cleaned.

CHAPEL PEWS are clean, but green padded kneelers, placed to the front of each pew, are coated with a thick layer of dust. Hymn books are piled nonchalantly against the wall near the back pew. Above, the plaster is cracking and peeling off the wooden-beamed ceiling.

A gothic stained glass window above the altar leads the eye toward the sanctuary of the chapel.

COBWEBS AND a heavy layer of dust cover the bronze cross which rests atop the black marble altar. Candle drippings can be seen on the altar and on

Ties for Sixth

K-State's dairy products judging team tied for sixth in a 22 team Collegiate Students' International Contest in Los Angeles Monday, according to Coach Harold Roberts.

The K-State team was second in milk judging.

Among individuals, Ervin Gnadt had the best showing as he placed sixth in the entire contest. James Goff was second high man in judging milk, while Bob Dobson, the third member of the team, made his best showing in cottage cheese, where he ranked seventh.

the two tall bronze candlesticks to either side of the cross.

Footed candleholders, once a polished bronze, now hold burned-down tapers and thick deposits of wax. And the woodpaneled backdrop of the sanctuary displays a film of dust and a lack of polish.

THE CANDLEWAX drippings can be followed from the altar to the floor and stone steps of the santuary. Black scuff marks are also apparent on the stone steps leading into the sanctuary.

Helget said his department was in charge of cleaning the chapel, but that was where his responsibility ended. "I don't know who would pay for or take care of painting the walls, if they needed it," he said.

CASE BONEBRAKE, superintendent of the physical plant, said the cleaning and maintenance of Danforth Chapel was the responsibility of the Physical Plant. The Physical Plant is divided into about six or seven sections, such as heat, custodianship, and maintenance, Bonebrake said.

"Painting the walls would come under maintenance, and cleaning would, of course, come under custodianship," Bonebrake explained.

And so rests Danforth Chapei, open until 9 p.m. everyday of the year and dedicated as the plaque in the foyer says, ". . . to help worshippers aspire nobly, adventure daringly, and serve humbly."

Architects Travel For Chicago Tour

Forty seniors in the College of Architecture and Design will be in Chicago next week on an annual student inspection trip.

Highlights of the trip include visits to the University of Chicago, the University of Illinois at Chicago, plus side trips to Milwaukee and Madison, Wis.

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Haymaker Fund Drive UGB Coordinates Expansion Adds to City Effort

Haymaker hall, K-State's newest residence hall, has contributed \$119.02 to the Manhattan United Fund Drive.

"Haymaker is the only dorm to conduct its own drive," Claude Shenkel, geology professor and head of the University section of the drive, said.

KEN STONER, SED Sr, delivered the money in coins and bills in a fruit jar, Shenkel said.

Endowment Trustee Elected President; **Trustees Selected**

The K-State Endowment Association has a new president and eight new trustees, according to Kenneth Heywood, director of endowment and development.

Edward King Jr., president of the King Radio Corporation in Olathe, has been elected to a two-year term as head of the Endowment Association. 1943 graduate, he has been an Association trustee since 1963. King succeeds Maurice Johnson, president of the Citizens Fidelity & Trust Co. in Louisville, Ky.

Newly elected trustees are J. Hambleton Abrahams, Topeka; Gray Breidenthal, Kansas City; C. Clyde Jones, Manhattan; David Oshe, Topeka; Richard J. Powell, Kansas City, Mo.; Gene Scott, Prairie Village; L. W. Stolzer, Manhattan; and C. C. Tate, Bartlesville, Okla.

Abrahams is president of the Security Benefit Life Insurance Company of Topeka.

Breidenthal, a former K-State student, is vice president of the Victory State Bank, Kansas City.

Jones is vice president for university development at K-State.

Ohse, a 1955 K-State graduate with a degree in business administration, is president of the Ohse Meat Products Company, Topeka.

Powell is president of the Marley Company, Kansas City, Mo.

Scott, a 1953 K-State graduate with a degree in business administration, is a partner in Arthur A. Andersen Company, Prairie Village.

Stolzer, who was graduated from K-State in 1957 with a degree in business administration. is vice president of Manhattan's Union National Bank.

Tate, a 1927 K-State graduate with a degree in electrical engineering, is vice president of the Phillips Petroleum Co.

Four new members have been elected to the Board of Trustees' Executive Committee: Clarence Skaggs, J. Robert Wilson, and Jones, all of Manhattan, and King.

The Endowment Association has 100 members scattered throughout 14 states from Florida to Washington and from Connecticut to Arizona.

Science Club **Grants Award**

Roger Minter, PS Sr, has been awarded this semester's Poultry Science Club Red Rooster Award.

A stipend of \$150 accompanies the award which was initiated in the fall of 1966, David Mugler, club adviser, said.

"The purpose of the award is to help further the education of members of Poultry Science Club," Mugler said. "The award is based on leadership, participa-

tion and need." Minter has been active in the club serving as vice president and chairman of the 1967 Ag Science Day exhibit, which won first place in display competi-

Cornelius Mayfield, HIS So, dorm president, discussed the letter which the dorm received concerning the drive, at governing board. A goal of 25 cents per person was set. Floor presidents handled the collecting of the money on each floor, Stoner

"WE WERE trying to create an atmosphere for giving and helping other people. We want to be the best and have pride among the guys living in Haymaker," Mayfield said.

"We are thrilled with the student contributions. We do not ask students to donate, but they initiated this project themselves," Norma Busenbark, Manhattan United Fund secretary, said.

THE UNIVERSITY has collected \$9,500 through pledges and contributions which is more than half the \$13,500 total University goal," Shenkel said.

The Manhattan Fund goal is \$54,590 and only \$25,000 has been received. The drive began Oct. 9 and will end Monday.

Coordinating Union expansion is Union Governing Board's (UGB) main project this year, Bruce Heckman, Ar 5, chairman, said.

"We are now in the stage of approving the preliminary drawings," Heckman added.

UGB, the policy making organ of the Union, has nine student members, three faculty, one alumnus and two ex-officio Union personnel members.

"We also are reviewing all our current policies and updating them," Heckman said. These will be published in a bound

COLLEGIAN

CLASSIFIEDS

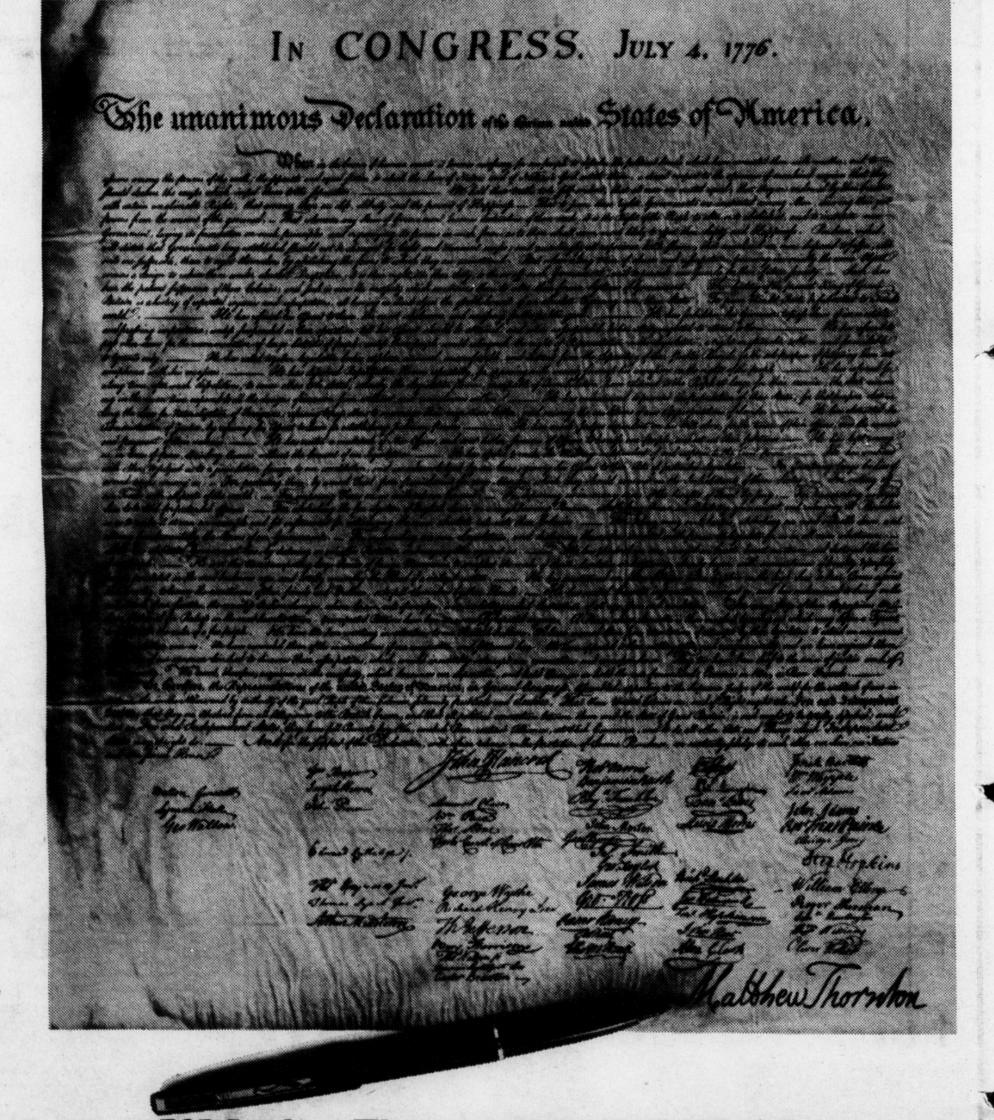
GET RESULTS

edition. They will be available in the scheduling clerk's office.

UGB adopted a constitution last week after discovering that it had been operating without one, Heckman said. This will be placed on file with the Union Activities Board (UAB)). The Board has put the island in front of the Union under Union authority, Heckman said. Booths and tables may be scheduled there now.

Other policies UGB is reviewing include possible distribution of publicity material in the Union, which is now illegal, and allowing free use of the intercom for announcements, Heck-





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Discussions Planned 'To Waken Students'

The opportunity for K-State students to "awaken to the problems which are facing them" will be offered in a series of three discussion-type lectures sponsored by the Catholic Student Center Nov. 5, 12 and 19.

The discussions, Miss Agnes Farrell, program co-ordinator for the series said, will try to impress upon K-Staters the international aspect of all problems facing them today.

"WE WILL TRY to give the audience an idea of why they should have unlimited vision when dealing with the problems of our nation today, because all the problems of the nation have internations," Miss Farrell said.

All K-State students are in-

vited to attend the discussions which will be free of charge.

The first lecture, Sunday, Nov. 5, is entitled "Aspects of the International Development and Their Implications for Christians." Joseph Hajda, Director of International Activities, will be the featured speaker with a panel of international students for discussion.

"OUR FIRST lecture will set the theme for the following lectures," Miss Farrell said. The two following discussions will concern "The Negro-White Problem," and "Poverty and the Gospel Message."

All lectures in the series will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center, located at Anderson and Denison Avenues.

Of Hearts and Diamonds

Hoby Westerman

Dorothy Hokr, SED Jr, and John Westerman, BAA Sr, announced their engagement Oct. 10 at the Alpha Xi Delta house. Dorothy and John are both from Ellsworth.

Peterson-Morgan

Jean Peterson, FCD Sr, and Jerry Morgan, AEC Jr, have announced their engagement. Jean and Jerry are both from Topeka. A Manhattan wedding on April 6 is planned.

McIlroy-Conrad

Karen McIlroy, ART Jr, and Bo Conrad, BAA Jr, have announced their engagement at the Alpha Delta Pi house. Karen is from Goddard, and Bo, a member of Delta Tau Delta, is from Clay Center. A Jan. 28 wedding is planned.

Stiefel-Jernigan

Sue Stiefel, EED So, and

Douglas Jernigan, VM 4, announced their pinning Oct. 11 at the Chi Omega house . Sue is from Colorado Springs, Colorado and Douglas, a member of Delta Upsilon, is from Council Grove.



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Republican Speaker Compares, Contrasts CYR, Hippie Ideas

"Collegiate Young Republicans (CYR) have a lot in common with the New Left and the hippies," David Bowers, midwest CYR chairman, said.

The New Left has constructive ideas, Bowers said, but "we differ in how to adapt those ideas."

BOWERS WAS at K-State to hear Gov. Ronald Reagan and to address the CYR meeting Thursday night. He is a senior in political science at the University of Toledo in Ohio.

"We want to see social change," Bowers said. "The social structure demands that to be successful in changing the social structure you have to go through it rather than around it."

THE WAY TO get good social change is to work through a political party, Bowers said. The Republican party has realized this, "I think it's the party of the future."

The Midwest Federation is a 13 state region with 504 College Republican clubs. Membership in the Federation totals the largest college Republican organization in the country.

"Like it or not, good or bad, government is there," Bowers said. "It takes people that are willing to dedicate themselves to make change."

Rehearsal Begins For 'Cross of May'

Rehearsals began this week for the next K-State Players' production, "The Cross of May," scheduled for Dec. 7-9 in the Purple Masque Theatre.

"The Cross of May" is a oneact thesis about life in the Philippines. Lydia Aseneto, SP Gr, author, will direct the play.

Mrs. Aseneto, a Filipino, said this will be the first time a foreign thesis production will be presented by the Players. The play is the story of the clash of past and present after the change from Spanish to American occupation in the islands.

Cheryl Ross, EEd So, portrays Teresa, the aunt who refuses to give up tradition and the past, while Wanda Black, MUS Jr, is cast as Teresa's young niece, Annie, who is caught between the past and present.

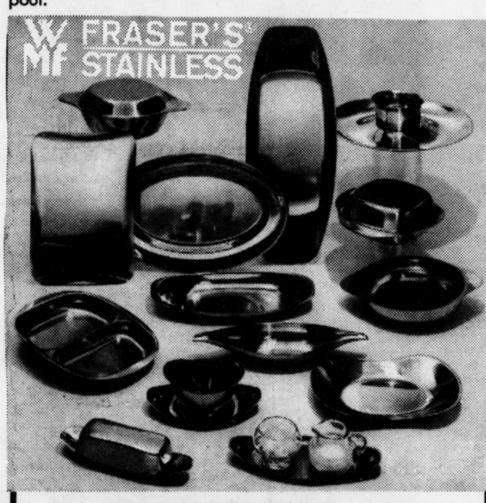
AFROTC Announces New Faculty Member

Col. Bertram Ruggles, professor of aerospace studies, announced the addition of David Porter, airman first class, to the Air Force ROTC faculty. Porter recently returned from Germany where he served as a personnel specialist.



Collegian Photo

VARSITY FOOTBALL players Art Strozier and Dave Jones dine in the new facilities at the Athletic Dormitory. Opened this fall, the dorm provides housing for approximately 188 men who participate in University sports. The dorm features telephones in each room along with lounges and a swimming pool.



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Ranchers Donate Steers, Choice Steaks to Athletics

Wildcats may devour Jayhawk meat Saturday—but during the remainder of the year they consume more than 45,000 pounds of beef.

The choice beef is made available through the efforts of a group of K-State boosters called Steer-A-Year Club.

"THE BEEF is an important part of our training table program," Ernie Barrett, assistant athletic director, said. "Now that we have the dining facilities in the athletic dormitory the training table will be more elaborate."

The Steer-A-Year Club is made up of interested agriculturalists from throughout the state, mostly non-K-State graduates, who want to help our athletic program, Barrett said.

LAST YEAR the group donated 85 head of choice 800-1,200 pound beeves, and Barrett looks for the club to donate more than 100 this year.

"We would eventually like to have 150 head to meet all our training table needs."

The first big shipment of 35 beeves arrived Oct. 1. A second shipment is expected to arrive

from southwest Kansas this week, Barrett said.

INCLUDED IN this shipment will be the Grand Champion Beef from the Finney County fair. The beef was raised by Larry Jones, son of Tayler Jones of Holcomb, a K-State graduate. The steer is now owned by Brookover Feed Yards of Garden City.

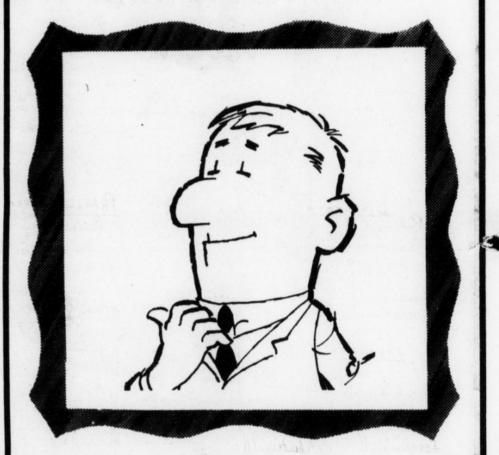
Future shipments will come from northwest Kansas in November, central Kansas in December and Southeast Kansas in January. Individual head also are received throughout the year from all areas, Barrett said.

CURRENTLY the beeves are slaughtered and processed at St. Marys, but arangements are being made for the Animal Husbandry meats lab to process the livestock.

"We are pleased with the cooperation from the Animal Husbandry Department," Barrett said.

STEER-A-YEAR Club, now in its eighth year, is an idea copied from Oklahoma State University which has had the program one year longer than K-State, Barrett said.

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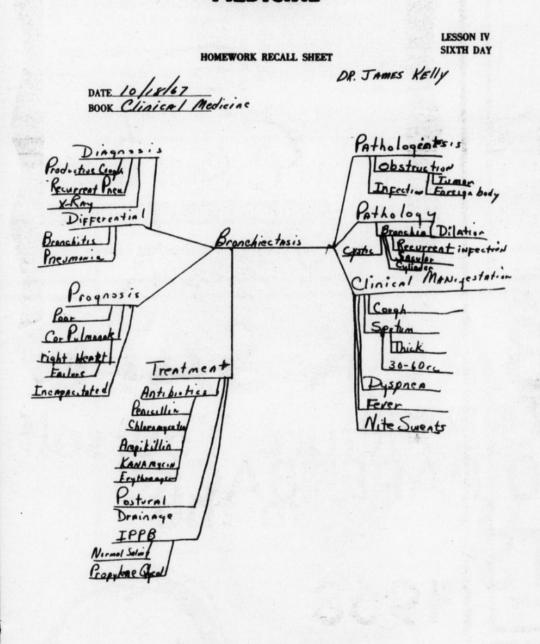
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Explosive KU Offense Unleased on Conference

KANSAS CITY-Before the season started, Kansas' Pepper Rodgers promised one of the most explosive offenses in the Big Eight Conference. During the last three games that offense has been unleashed and produced 64 points and almost 1,000 total yards against Big Eight Conference competition.

In those three weeks, with wins over Nebraska, Oklahoma State and Iowa State, the Kansas offense has increased its seasonal total yardage output by almost 50 yards a game, most of which has come through the rushing phase, which has allowed Pepper Rodgers' crew to balance out its attack.

AND THIS big offense splurge was accomplished against two of the Big Eight's top defensive teams, Nebraska-this week's owner of a complete defensive sweep-and Oklahoma

Buffs Fall to Sixth In UPI Top 20 Poll After Loss to OSU

By STEVE SMILANICH **UPI Sports Writer**

Colorado after a 10 to 7 loss to Oklahoma State Saturday fell six places from third to ninth in the weekly United Press International poll.

Southern California's Trojans, out to prove they belong in front of the class even without absent super star O. J. Simpson, received a near-perfect report card.

The No. 1 ranked Trojans compiled 345 points in the balloting-same as the previous week-but they got one more first place vote.

THE OTHER two first place votes went to cross-town rival UCLA, which retained its No. 2 position with 316 points. The Bruins, idle last Saturday, are 6-0 this season.

USC notched victory No. 7, a 28-6 triumph over Oregon last Saturday with Simpson missing most of the second half with an ankle injury. The injury may sideline Simpson, the nation's top rusher, for the season.

Surprising Indiana and Colorado and Houston, upset victims the past weekend, figured in the only major changes among the ranked teams.

HOUSTON, No. 9 a week ago, fell completely out of the rankings after losing to Mississippi, 14-13.

Coach John Pont's Indiana club, a 42-7 victor over Arizona, made the UPI top 10 for the first time in history by climbing to the eighth spot.

Tennessee (4-1) moved into third place behind UCLA with 241 points. Two other Southern schools-North Carolina State and Georgia-followed the Vols in the rankings. North Carolina State (7-0) gained a notch from fifth to fourth and Georgia (5-1) climbed from sixth to fifth spot.

PURDUE (5-1) moved from sixth to fifth position and Wyoming, leader of the Western Athletic Conference and unbeaten in seven outings, also stepped up one spot from eighth to seventh.

Notre Dame (4-2) rounded out the top 10 receiving 49 points to 28 for 11th ranked Minnesota.

THE TOP 20

Team Points 1. Southern Cal 33 7-0 345

2. UCLA 2 6-0 316

3. Tennessee 4-1 241 4. North Carolina St. 7-0 226

5. Georgia 5-1 164 6. Puraue 5-1 159

7. Wyoming 7-0 108

8. Indiana 6-0 101

9. Colorado 5-1 57 10. Notre Dame 4-2 49

Second 10-11. Minnesota 28: 12. Oklahoma 27; 13. Alabama and Texas 17 tie; 15. Oregon State 15; 16. Mississippi 12; 17. Louisiana State 11; 18. Miami (Fla.) 9; 19. Virginia Tech 6; 20. Auburn 5.

Big Eight on pass defense.

Against the Huskers, the Jayhawks got only 184 total yards but had 10 important points. The next week came a peak of 420 lengths and 26 points. Last Saturday, 394 yards were garnered and 28 points scored.

THIS GIVES the Jayhawks a three-game total offense production of 998 and raised the pergame average to 291.7, now fourth in the league. The threegame total offense average of just under 333 has been bettered by only Oklahoma.

However, Kansas' total for those three games of 64 tops Oklahoma's production for a like period by four points. Both are undefeated in Big Eight play.

Even with the Jayhawks coming on strong offensively, the team statistical top spots are still all held by Nebraska and Oklahoma. The Huskers, with one of the nation's leading defensive units, have swept the main three defensive leads, rushing defense (63.2), passing de-

State—the No. 2 team in the fense (92.2), and total defense (155.3).

THEY, ALSO, have looped over into the offensive departments, taking the passing lead (154.5). Oklahoma still has the rushing offense top (257.2) and the total offense lead (374.0), plus the scoring offense (23.2) and scoring defense (3.2) bests.

TEAM RANKING BY DEPARTMENTS

RUSHING	OF	CONSE	
	G	Att.	Avg.
Oklahoma	5	285	257.2
Missouri	6	347	204.0
Colorado	6	314	186.0
Nebraska	6	316	170.8
Oklahoma State	5	236	165.8
Kansas	6	270	140.3
Iowa State	7	348	133.6
K-State	6	234	59.5
PASSING	OF	FENSE	

Nebraska

Oklahoma	45	.570	116.8
Oklahoma State	41	.461	110.2
Iowa State	57	.438	96.4
Missouri	23	.311	45.7
TOTAL	OFF	ENSE	
	G	Att.	Avg.
Oklahoma	5	364	374.0
Nebraska	6	467	325.3
Colorado	6	412	304.8
Kansas	6	390	291.7
Oklahoma State	5	325	276.0
Missouri	6	421	249.7
Iowa State	7	478	230.0
K-State	6	372	191.5

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WHERE NICE THINGS HAPPEN TO YOU

K-State, ISU Receivers Battle for Big Eight Lead

TOTAL OFFENSE

KANSAS CITY - A pair of flanker backs everyone felt would battle it out for the Big Eight Conference receiving title this year are trying to make it a K-State-Iowa State race again.

"If Jones doesn't catch 50 passes this year, I'm going to die," Wildcats' Vince Gibson said about his Dave Jones, who grabbed 35 last year for 721 yards, the second-best yardage figure for receivers in Big Eight history. Jones is right on pace for that 50-target figure.

WITH SEVEN catches against Arkansas, he moved into the Big Eight receiving lead with 32 for 369 yards, an average of more than five per game, the mark he needs to achieve his goal. Last year Jones finshed second to Iowa State's Eppie Barney. Now a big challenge is coming from the Cyclones' Tom Busch.

The change in the receiving leadership, with Jones going to the top (Nebraska's Dennis Richnafsky, last week's leader, is second now with 29 grabs), wasn't the only one in the Big Eight.

Kansas' Bob Douglass, lanky quarterback who has now had the third and fifth-best Kansas total yards days on successive Saturdays, jumped ahead of Nebraska's Frank Patrick.

DOUGLASS, with 204 yards' passing against Iowa State, the top aerial barrage for the Big Eight this year, put his throwing total at 902, 73 more than Patrick shows. Both have thrown for four touchdowns. In total offense, Douglass has crossed the 1,000 plateau with 1,056. Colorado's Bob Anderson is a distant second with 879.

Other leaders this week include Oklahoma's Steve Owens, rushing (484 yards), K-State's Bob Coble, punting (43.3 average), Colorado's Charles Greer, punt returning (14 for 282 yards), and Kansas' Junior Riggins, kickoff returning (11 for

244 yards).			
LEADING Player and Scho		ERS	
	Carries	NG	Avg.
Owens, OU	93	484	5.2
Lischner, MU	116	467	4.0
Shotts, OU	91	445	4.9
Davis, KSU	137	443	3.3
Kombrink, MU	114	439	3.8
Davis, NU	98	430	4.4
Anderson, CU	100	352	3.5
King, ISU	83	327	3.9
Reynolds, OSU	68	323	4.8
Harris, CU	72	322	4.5
Orduna, NU	68	278	4.1
Webster, ISU	83	253	3.0
Gregory, NU	73	221	3.0
Warder, ISU	127	206	1.6
LEADING	PASS	ERS	
Player and Scho	ol		
	Comp.	Int.	Avg.
Douglass, KU	54	.482	902
Patrick, NU	73	.511	829
Nossek, KSU	71	.529	761
Warder, ISU	53	.431	632
Anderson, CU			
Wannaak Oli	40	.563	527
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PI	ayer and S	chool		
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R	iggins, KU	No. 1	Yds. 244	Avg. 22.2

Busch, ISU Wehrli, MU Cain, KSU Goodwin, OSU Cheatwood, OSU Harris, CU Orduna, NU Shanklin, KU Greer, CU Shanklin, KU Goodwin, OSU Stephenson, NU Larson, NU Wehrli, MU Staggers, MU Lawson, KSU Holton, ISU LEADING PASS RECEIVERS Player and School Jones, KSU Richnafsky, NU Rusch, ISU Huber, CU Mosier, KU Strozier, KSU Philpott, OSU Hinton, OU Brown, OSU Feikema, ISU Killingsworth, OU Davis, NU Morrison, NU Caught LEADING SCORERS Player and School Douglass, KU Davis, KSU Owens, OU Shotts, OU Anderson, CU Wallace, MU Bell, KU Bomberger, NU Lischner, NU Riggins, KU

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Stadium Supporters Happy with Prospects

Proponents of the new football stadium are encouraged by this year's attendance at home games.

Through three home games the average attendance is 18,967. "This figure may be adjusted when the final auditing takes place at the end of the season," C. Clyde Jones, vice president for University development, said.

"We had an average attendance of 13,599 last year and over the past five years the average has been 14,134," Jones said.

The new stadium will seat 34,000. A prospectus prepared for the Board of Regents esti-

K-State To Attempt

In 4 Homecomings

By GARY HADEN

Sports Editor

versity of Kansas indicates that the football crowd for Saturday's

game may be a record for the

An early week estimate placed the probable crowd at between 45,000 and 46,000. The record for a Kansas football game was

set in 1964, when 44,509 paid to see Kansas clash with Nebraska. IN ADDITION to being an in-

trastate rivalry, Saturday's game will be KU's homecoming.

scored against the Jayhawks in four previous homecoming

games. KU defeated the 'Cats.

27 to 0 in the 1945 homecoming game and won by identical scores of 34 to 0 in 1961, 1963 and

IN THE TOTAL series the Jayhawks enjoy a 43 to 17 edge with four games ending in ties. K-State's last victory in the

series was a 46 to 0 romp over the Hawks at Lawrence in 1955. After that game the Jayhawks

won 10 straight games until the

3 to 3 tie game here last year. In the past seven years the Jayhawks have scored 191 points in

the series and the Wildcats,

the Jayhawks to tie the game.

versity of Kansas law school and since his arrival there he has been helping head football coach Pepper Rodgers as a defensive

Weaver, after resigning his position, decided to attend the Uni-

DOUG WEAVER, former K-State football mentor, had the misfortune of being head coach for all seven of those games. Weaver resigned shortly after last year's 3 to 3 tie which K-State appeared to have wrapped up until a fumble with 50 seconds remaining allowed

three.

line coach.

1965 homecoming games.

The Wildcats have never

state of Kansas.

First Score on KU

mated the receipts from selling only half of the seats available for public sale.

Jones said any profits from the present stadium will go into athletic programs. "We already have prepared our operation budget for this year and the student fees are pledged to pay stadium bonds."

Jones indicated that the net receipts from the new stadium would also be plowed back into athletic programs after the necessary amount would be withdrawn to supplement the student bond fee income that maintains the sinking fund for the bonds.

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Rifle Team Tops Big Eight

By MIKE McDERMOTT

K-State's Varsity Rifle Team captured third place last weekend in a meet at St. Louis, competing against 33 other teams, which represented 18 Midwestern colleges.

The Rifle Team placed ahead of all the schools in the Big Eight. The fact pleased Coach George Wilkins. "In Big Eight competition last year, we took second, losing by only one point to Oklahoma State," Wilkins said.

"WE ARE MAKING good progress this year. We won the competition with Iowa State earlier in the year," he said.

"Last year our Women's Rifle Team broke two national records and was ranked third in the nation." We have three back from that team," he said. They are Barbara Anderson, Judy James and Beth Dawson.

The Varsity men's team consists of Larry Hess, Robert Johnson, Harold Munkvold, and James Richardson.

*THE RIFLE TEAM receives \$2,000 from the University each year. We use this money for transportation costs on the trips we take. Some members use their own weapons, but the ROTC program at K-State furnishes us with rifles," Wilkins said.

"In competition we fire from three positions, prone, kneeling and standing. The shooter will fire at one target, in each position, with 10 bulleyes on it. In double competition we fire at two targets," Wilkins explained.

"Our biggest competition this year will be Oklahoma State where we will shoot a full international course which is four targets in each position," Wilkins said.

LARRY HESS, Rifle Team captain, said the team is open to anyone. "If we find an individual that can beat some member of the team then we let him practice with the team."

The Rifle Team will enter its third competition when they meet the rifle team at Kansas this weekend.

Polls Messed Up, 'Cats Lead Nation

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following story was excerpted from the Southwest Daily News at Liberal, Kans. and was written by Bob Williams.

All of the football polls are wrong. The nation's No. 1 football team ISN'T Southern California, it's really K-State.

So, have heart Wildcat fans. Don't send Vince Gibson back to the drawing boards yet, for the Purple is currently the best in the land (via comparison scores that is).

K-State defeated Colorado State 17 to 7 in its season opener thus making the Wildcats 10 points better than CSU.

Colorado State edged Utah State 17 to 14 making the Wildcats 13 points better than Utah State.

UTAH STATE upended Memphis State 28 to 13 which means that the 'Cats would be 28 points better than Memphis.

Memphis State has defeated Mississippi 27 to 17 thus giving the Wildcats a comparative edge of being 38 points better than the Rebels.

Two weeks ago Mississippi outlasted Georgia 29 to 20 so Vince Gibson's boys would hold the pregame edge over the Bulldogs by 47 points.

GEORGIA ROUTED Mississippi State 30 to 0, making K-State a 77 point better ball club (on paper) than Mississippi State.

Mississippi State edged Texas Tech 7 to 3 thus indicating that KSU would rate the nod over the Red Raiders by 81 points.

Texas Tech defeated Texas 19 to 13 in its first Southwest Conference game thus giving kestate a comparison score advantage over the Longhorns of 87 points.

TEXAS, IN ITS season opener, bowed to Southern California by only four points, 17 to 13. Since K-State could be the pick over Texas by 87 points, that makes the Wildcats the choice over USC by 84.

So, how can K-State be unrated when comparative scores clearly indicate that they would mop up the Trojans by 80-plus points?

Now, if Oklahoma State can knock off K-State when they meet on Nov. 25, the chant in Stillwater will be:

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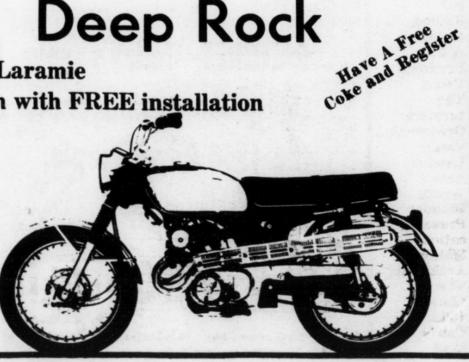
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By Eugene Sheffer

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Applications are being accepted now to interview for the executive position of

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Sign up now at the Activities Center, third floor, Union. (Use the new elevator.)

Application Deadline 4 p.m.—November 8

Interviews Held November 9

HORIZONTAL 42. Church 1. Stir

- 5. Kentucky bluegrass
- 8. Vault So be it Free
- 14. Genus of tropical
- shrubs 15. Rave
- 16. A wing 17. Of the ear
- 18. Skilled artisan
- 20. A. U.S. President
- 22. Decay 23. The
- turmeric 24. Ornamental vessel
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- (dial.) 40. Cain's land

- 45. Dealer in cattle 49. Dye
- indigo 50. Simian
- 52. Nevada city
- 53. Network 54. Confederate
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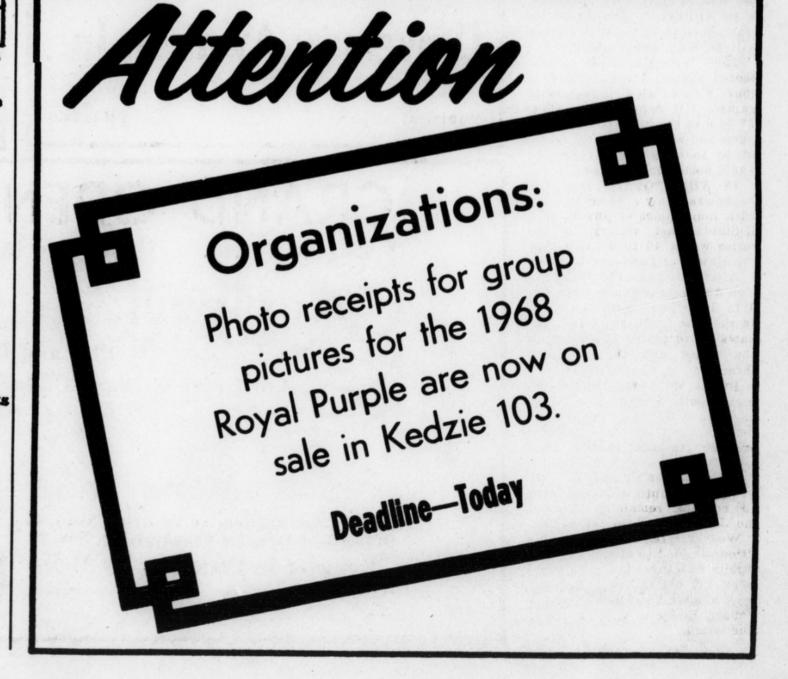
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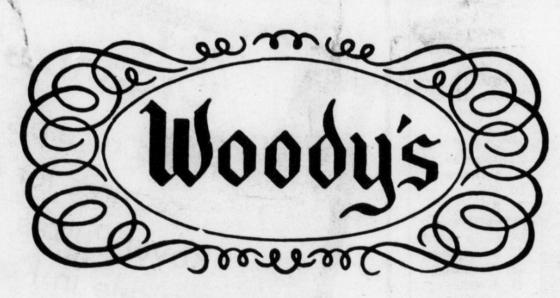


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